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E ORCES STRONG ALREADY

Latest Me's Downed

of Germany's Messerschmidt fighters the ME 109F — were shot down into the English Channel last evening.

They were among a number which attempted to cross the Kent const above the cover of cloud but were tackled by cannon-firing Spiffires.

One British fighter is missing. The Me 109F is a development of last year's ME 109, chief new reature being bigger engine power. Reuter.

GERMAN KULTUR AT WORK

Ignoring German threats, the inhabitants of the Greek town of Levadia, 60 miles northwest of Athens, began Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of unloading a goods train Navy, in Washington. carrying supplies which claiming a tremendous number of had been seized in that sinkings but "hitherto the British area.

in Cairo yesterday that German claims.-Reuter. police opened fire, killing and wounding many, including women warehouses. and children.

German kommandatur ordered of citizens are being sent to the shooting of anybody attempt-|courts-martial there to receive the ing to approach goods trains or | death penalty. -- Reuter.

BASES REPORT

Reports published abroad that six French naval bases had been set aside for joint occupation by Franco-German forces, were formally denied in authoritative circles in Vichy yesterday, says the official French News Agency. - Reuter.

U.S. NAVY'S PARTIN ANTI-SUB CAMPAIGN

THE UNITED STATES NAVY HAS NOT YET BEEN ABLE TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE EXPANSION OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL PATROL HAS SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED THE EFFECTIVENESS OF GER MAN SUBMARINE OPERA-TIONS.

This was stated yesterday by

have generally been right" in con- remains uncertain. tending that the true figures were It was authoritatively learned much less than the German

Emergency measures have been Following this incident the decreed in Athens and hundreds

NAZIS MAY FRENCH BASES

(By Reuter's Naval Correspondent) REPORTS OF FURTHER plans for collaboration between Vichy and the Nazis were current in London yesterday, and though they do not so far find confirmation in official circles, they are interesting indications of German aspirations regarding French resistance.

that under the terms of the blanca and Dakar. Hitler Darlan agreement si: French naval bases are to bo made available for joint use by the French and German Fleets The ports mentioned were Sete,

on the Mediterranean coast of

One of these reports suggests Iranche near Nice, Algiers, Casa-

ly of first class importance. the distance between Africa and Erance Beirut Ju Syria. Wille- Reuter.

FURBIDDEN Egyptian Ministry

Finance has placed Syria on the list of countries with which it is forbidden to trade as ing occupied either by Germany or Italy."-Reuter.

17 this report is borne, out the South American continent is by developments it is obvious no more than about 2,000 miles, and would" also constitute . a: Possession of Daker would put further menace to British ship-German ships at a base where ping from West African ports.—

WICHY DENIES Panzer Divisions And 400 'Planes Set For Campaign

(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINA MAIL")

OUT OF A MULTITUDE OF CONFLICTING REPORTS ON THE SITUATION IN SYRIA AND THE MIDDLE EAST GENERALLY, AS WELL AS AXIS PROPAGANDA DESIGNED TO CONFUSE AND HIDE THE ACTUAL PLANS OF THE GERMAN HIGH COM-MAND, COMES RELIABLE INFORMATION IN LONDON THAT THE NAZIS HAVE, IN FACT, CONCENTRATED STRONG LAND AND AIR FORCES IN SYRIA.

Germany, according to this information, is already virtually set, with vast air and land forces in Syria, Libya and Mediterranean U.S. NAVY island bases, for a swift and strong blow against Britain's strongholds in the Middle

At least 400 German 'planes and three panzer divisions, two of them complete with light tank units, as well as 200,000 parachutists and other aerial specialists, are reliably said to have arrived in Syria.

forces massed on the Syrian fron- TISH ATTACK. The Germans, he said, were tier, will march into the French-! The spokesman added: "But we merchant vessels, including the

In view of the official silence, on events in this part of the world, however, observers in London said yesterday that this possibility

cannot be disregarded. The British press is still airing arguments for and against a Bri~ tish move in Syria.

Vichy Warning

The "Daily Express" yesterday

urged continued trust in Britain's

leaders "to do the right thing in

the light of all circumstances,"

including "the best disposition of

the British forces over a wide

area and the likelihood that any

overt move by Britain might com-

pel Vichy to go over completely

MEANWHILE THE VICHY

SPOKESMAN YESTERDAY

WARNED BRITAIN THAT THE

FRENCH ADMINISTRATION IN

SYRIAN TRADE .

to the Reich."

Whether Britain, with large SYRIA WILL RESIST ANY BRI- Meanwhile, the Maritime Com-

mandated territory in an attempt hope everybody will let Syria liner America, which have been to beat the Germans to the punch, alone." — International News acquired for the army and navy. Service.

ORDER

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ISSUED AN EXECUTIVE OR-DER IN WASHINGTON YES-TERDAY DIRECTING THAT AN UNSPECIFIED NUMBER OF OFFICERS GUARD COAST ENLISTED MEN BE HELP TRANSFERRED NAVAL OPERATE CERTAIN VESSELS.

mission has issued a list of 28



German Infiltration Into Syria Continues Steadily

NAZIS TAKE OVER FRENCH TANKS AND ARMOURED CARS

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent on the Syrian Frontier) REPORTS TRICKLING OVER THE FRONTIER INDICATE THAT THE STEADY GERMAN INFILTRATION INTO SYRIA CONTINUES BY LAND, SEA AND AIR. THRICE WEEKLY THE TAURUS EXPRESS DISGORGES BATCHES OF APPROXIMATELY 50 NAZIS WHILE FURTHER GERMANS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE BY 'PLANE AT SYRIAN AIRPORTS.

STRIKERS HOLD UP SUPPLIES FOR BRITAIN

Millions of dollars worth of defence materials for Britain have been immobilised in New York by a strike of 1,400 warehouse workers in New York warehouses.

The strikers are demanding an increase in wages. --Reuter.

OF U.S.A. ASSURED

she will have the whole- Germans only. denunciation of the Darlan policy.

in a 'trenchant editorial, the version. "Washington Post" says that if Darlan's remarks mean anything, France is prepared not only to kiss the rod which beat her, but will wield it against a nation to which her people must look for their salvation.

The paper goes on to say that Hitlerism is America's declared enemy and France cannot be a friend of Germany and also of the United States.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Lady Moore have left for the ments going on in Syria. yesterday.-Reuter.

Latest reports indicate that more than 12 planes are arriving daily, many of which are fighters. On Tuesday 150 troop-carriers landed at Rayak, for what purpose is unknown, for all were empty.

Although the reports are unconfirmed, I believe the 400 so-called wounded who were recently landed at Beirut from a hospital ship are members of the Nazi Tank Corps which has now taken control of French armoured cars and tanks, which had lain idle for four months.

Coincidentally comes news of a tightening of Vichy's iron grip on Syria. Any officers attempting to escape to Palestine are shot on the spot.

This fact is proved by news that two were shot on Tuesday while attempting to cross the border.

Furthermore the French army has been warned that if they athas been warned that if they at-tempt to escape their families will be imprisoned and their goods be imprisoned and their goods confiscated.

Order To Fire

One who reached Palestine said the Senegalese manning the frontier, who are mostly pro-British, now have 10 Viehy officers to every 100 men.

These officers are instructed that if any British attempt to cross the frontier to Syria they must shoot.

Although most of the Germans There is no doubt that arriving in Syria disappear imwhatever steps Britain is mediately to unknown destinations in the interior, taree leading

hearted approval of the selected for their knowledge of United States as the press French. They are excellent linguists but their writing in the and public continue their hotel registers reveals their

nationality.

Frontier Still Quiet

The majority of Frenchmen in Syria secretly express disgust at the German infiltration and understanding of the British suppression of the Iraqi rebellion, while the determined R.A.F. attacks on Syrian airports and the desertion of Colonel Collet, the famous leader of Colonial troops, are all having an encouraging effect.

Meanwhile the frontier is extremely quiet, and after a tour extending from the Mediterranean The Governor of Kenya, Sir to the Sea of Galilee, I saw noth-Henry Monck-Mason Moore, and ing which indicated secret move- full cooperation of all types

- Reuter.

"The British Military Command of the Near East actually held Crete for six months from the Greek entry into the war. but it neglected properly to fortify this important strategic position."

This statement was made by Ivanov, member of the Soviet forced to take in Syria, hotels in Berrut are reserved for Academy of Science, discussing events in the Mediterranean in Majority of the Germans are | yesterday's issue of "Trud," organ of the Trade Unions in Moscow.

> He |continued: "Particularly during this period no coastal de-Those coming from Turkey in- fence or A.A. defence of any scribe "Via Alepo" instead of special value was established. "Alep," which is the true French There were only three aerodromes on the island and they were open and unprotected."

> > He pointed out that owing to the withdrawal of the Air Force, the British troops and the naval base at Suda Bay were left almost without protection.

> > losses, units of the British Mediterranean Fleet operating in the region of Crete carried out the tasks allotted to them.

He concluded: "The battle of Crete demonstrates again tremendous significance of arms; it shows especially Congo by air on an official visit The crops are now ripe; Jews necessity of thorough preparation to the Governor-General, it was and Arabs alike are peacefully and consolidation of landing officially announced in Nairobi harvesting in the frontier region, operations and defences against enemy landings."-Reuter.



The King, accompanied by the Queen, recently visited ceveral R.A.F. stations where he inspected the personnel and presented honours and awards. Photo shows the King investing Group Captain O. R. Gayford, D.F.C., A.F.C., with the C.B.E. In February, 1933, S/Ldr. Gayford, as he then was, established a world's long distance record for a flight from Cranwell to Walfisch Bay, South West Africa, a distance of 5.340 miles, in 37 hours 25 minutes. He piloted the Fairey monoplane used in the flight.

SIAGE SEI MEDITERRANEAN TESTING TIME

THE TESTING TIME in the Mediterranean is drawing near, declared the London evening newspapers yesterday, the "Star" saying: "The stage is set for a mighty struggle on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean.

, "Axis strategy is to strike down through Syria and Palestine on one side and from Libya on the other.

YOUTHFUL RECRUITS He said that despite heavy FOR NAVY sses, units of the British Medi-

Schoolboys and other young men may volunteer for the Navy, including the the Fleet Air Arm, under a new "Y" scheme anthe nounced by the Admiralty in London yesterday.

They must have reached the age of 17 but will not be called for stake everything on a decision training until they are 18. Can- this summer, before American didates accepted will be entered help becomes an avalanche, and in the unpaid Navy Reserve and Hitler is thinking in terms of a continue schooling until called total war, a lightning war of 100 up. They must have reached a per cent. effort. certain educational standard or "Our watchword must be 'all have served a year in a junior out." - Reuter. training corps, Air Training Corps, the Army Cadet or Seal-Cadet Corps.

training as pilot or observer in registered who wish to be pilots the Fleet Air Arm and if they or observers in the Fleet Air Arm, satisfactorily, complete the course if under 28, can volunteer under of training they will be granted the "Y" Scheme. University stutemporary commissions in the air dents are eligible and if possible -

branch of the Naval Volunteer will complete their course of Reserve.

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"The reverses in Greece and Crete should not make us forget that we owe the chief successes of our arms in this war to General Wavell's skill.

"The testing time is drawing nearer. The valour and quality of our fighting men have been proved in many fierce encounters against heavy odds.

All Out Watchword

"The least they deserve is every support in machines and equipment that our workshops can give them, coupled with resolve on the part of our High Command to abandon all oldfashioned notions of strategy. tactics and technique.

"The Germans are likely to

can also be recommended for tem-Candidates can volunteer for porary commissions. Men already study before being called for naval Candidates accepted as seamen training.—Reuter.

TEA DANCES DAILY FRED CARPIO'S SWING ORCHESTRA



Library, Supaceme Court DE GAULLE TO LEAD ATTACK?

Free French Leader Reported To Be In Jerusalem

At Head Of Free French Forces

FOREIGN REPORTS OF THE PRESENCE GENERAL DE GAULLE, LEADER A FREE FRENCH FORCE, ARE NOT OFFI-CIALLY CONFIRMED IN EITHER FREE FRENCH OR BRITISH QUARTERS IN LON-DON BUT THEY SERVE TO EMPHASISE THE IDENTITY OF INTERESTS BETWEEN FREE FRANCE AND BRITAIN IN THE SYRIAN QUESTION, AS IN OTHER MATTERS.

Since General de Gaulle returned to Cairo about 11 days ago, to be in close touch with developments in Syria and elsewhere, there had been no further news of his movements until yesterday.

Meanwhile, the reported ed decision of the Vichy EGYPTIAN Government to defend the French Empire "single- CABINET handed' is significant in RESHUFFLE POLISH several ways.

The announcement seems designed to meet charges which are being increasingly heard inside France that the French are not masters in their own house, and the fact that such an announcement is thought necessary at present may doubtless be taken as a measure of the dissatislaction felt in France and the French Empire at Vichy's policy.

handled" is doubtless German-Inspired.

German Lure?

It would pay the Germans well to lure the Vichy forces. into single-handed hostilities its preparations lel-urely and then made a dramatic entry at do with external affairs. the propitious moment, Whatever phrases Vichy em-

ploys, however, the fact remains her troops can fight only with German-nade arms in French factorics now under German con-

Further reports from France of increasing attacks by night on the German forces in Occupied France seem to suggest increasing dissatisfaction among loyal Frenchmen at German control there.

Knowledge that German military activity is in full flood, both in Morocco and Syria, will certainly do lit'le to allay resentment.- Reuter,

COMPOSITE AIRCRAFT DAMAGED

of the Mayo composite reciprocal trade pact. "pick-a-back" has been damaged and News Service. rendered unserviceable ina British harbour.

At the beginning of the war the pick-a-back 'plane, which was one of the world's most expensive aircraft; was re'eased to the Air Ministry for duty with the Royal Air Force Coastal Command, but

-Reuter. Street was dull. Reuter.

An Egyptian Cabinet reshuffle is taking place in Cairo; members of the Cabinet submitted their resignations to King READY Farouk last night.

It is understood the reform-The phrase "fighting single- ing of the Cabinet will be completed to-day under the same Premier and with the Saadist Party and the Wafd Party still refusing to join the Government.

While the Wafd, however, will still remain outside the Cabinet, while the German army made this is purely a question of internal politics and has nothing to

> The Wafd wants general elections held first before entering a National Government, whereas the other parties consider this undesirable in wartime.

> The idea of further broadening the basis of the Government is generally welcomed in Cairo. -

this TREATY

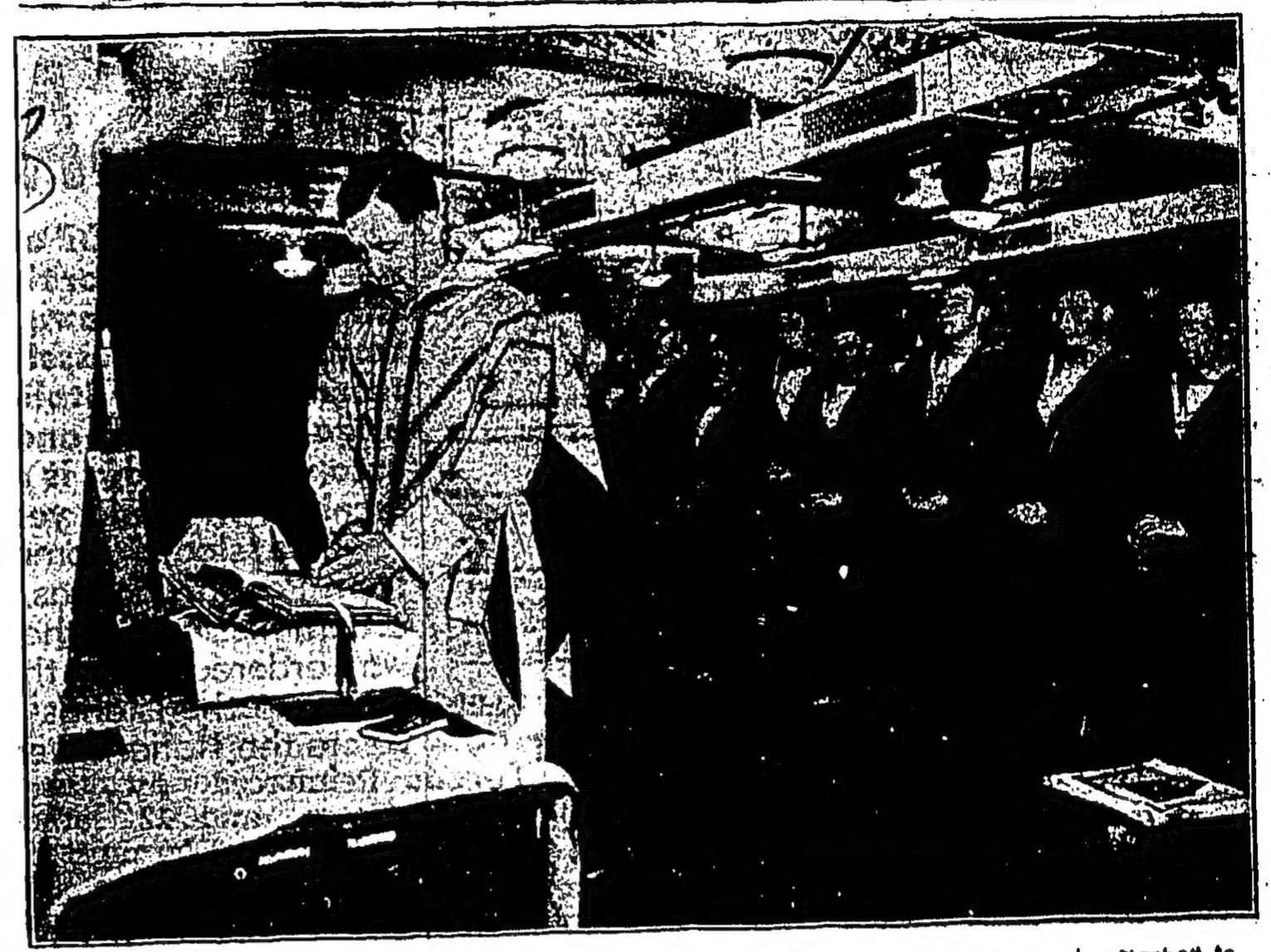
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Buenos Aires newspapers yesterday stated that a comprehensive commercial treaty between the United States and Argentina has been virtually completed and power in the Western Hemisphere. will be signed in the near future.

In Washington the State Department announced that completion of the commercial negotiations will await a public hearing on June The Maia, bottom half 10. The treaty will be in effect a

Similar negotiations are under aircraft, way with Uruguay. International

apart from a few special service The London Stock Exchange day, operators tending to mark war industry would bring victory. Hinsley thanking the American A bottle of lemonade flights, she did not take the air was narrowly irregular yester-Damage to the Main breaks the time in view of the eastern -- Reuter. partnership with the smaller up- Mediterranean uncertainty. Giltper half of the aircraft, Mercury, edged securities were fractionally Imperial Airways before the war B.A.T.'s were 84s 4d against 87s Kaffirs where the Cape bought mon said that the bombing of eventually a straw was secured. following non-stop flights across 6d on the reduction of the in- non-producers. Oils occasionally Westminster Abbey produced in The child had her drink the Atlantic and to South Africa. terimodividend from 9d to 7d, suffered minor losses. Wall most Americans a special sense through the strew, and died at



Roman Catholic chaptains are not carried in all British navy ships, but one is attached to a shin in each squadron and generally to each naval establishment. Photo shows Mass in progress on the Recreation Deck.

General Sikorski's visit to the United States and his conversation with President Roosevelt aroused enthusiasm great the declared Poland. Commander-in-Polish Chief in a statement on the results of his Ameritour to the Polish National Council in London yesterday.

The Polish President, M. Raczkiewich, and all members of the Government were present. General Sikorski was welcomed by the acting Vice-Chairman of the National Council, Dr. Lieberman, well-known Polish Socialist lead-

General Sikorski said Polish pilots and sailors were on active service and the Polish Brigade in the Middle East under the command of General Wavell has taken up its position.

Polish forces which were defending an important sector of Britain could easily be enlarged by new recruits from Polish man-

The organisation of Polish military training camps in Canada therefore had become an acute problem and the Polish Government had decided to spend part of its gold reserves for this object.

The first large comfortable campwill be established at Owen Sound, Ontario, and the second in Windsor, General Sikorski hoped the Polish forces might further be enlarged next year in readingss for offensive action on the Contipent.

giving the Al'ies and expressed bombed the Sermon on the in all the world?" she asked.

sincere belief that the unlimited Mount."

The eyes of the little patient lit up.

NAZI DELEGATES AT EX-KAISER'S FUNERAL

Delegations from the Reich are expected to attend the funeral of the ex-Kaiser on Monday in the Castle Chapel at Doorn, says a message to the Official German News Agency from Doorn.

Otherwise the ceremony will be confined to members of the family, according to the ex-Kaiser's wishes. ---Reuter.

NEW MASS FOR BRITAIN

Many distinguished persons were present yesterday at a solemn Pontifical Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, for

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, Mr. Wendell Willkie, Governor Lehmann of November 1988 Mrs. Joseph Kennedy were among da, Australia and India.

people for their help. The Rev. Phillip Eurlang, President of the Cathedral College of The bottle of lemonade was of injury." - Reuter. dawn with a smile on her face.

PLAN TO NATIONALISE FILM TRADE

A plan for nationalising the cinema industry will be debated by the Association of Cine-Technicians at its annual conference.

The Association, film production's leading Trade Union, outlines these measures:---

State production of feature films and control of distribution; State ownership of studios and laboratories.

A Credit Bank to finance approved speculative spending. Representation of technicians and workers in industrial control, with standard minimum conditions for production employees.

Democratic organisation and expression of cinema audiences.

Aiready Ripe

The exhibiting organisation is held to be already ripe for nationalisation, due to extensive classification.

It is stressed that only in this way can the British industry resist American domination and remain independent,

The Government has rejected the British Screen Writers' Association's pian for a Film Ministry to help the cinema industry to reorganise.

DIED WITH

- Among casualties of a State, Archduke Otto and Mr. and recent raid taken into a Mrs. Joseph Kennedy were among those attending as well as repre-voluntary. hospital in sentatives of South Africa, Cann- London was a badly injur-Archbishop Spellman in the ed child, who plainly had course of a striking address said: not long to live.

"Governments of man have in the ward the matron bent He paid a warm tribute to the Stuka-dived into paganism, strate over her bad. It you had one assistance the United States is fed the Ten Commandments and wish, what would you like most

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New York, in the course of a ser- obtained from a coffee stall and

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7.15 & 9.30 P.M CURRENT OF ITALIANS MASSAWA

HOW A SLOOP of the Royal Indian Navy was responsible for the capture of two Italian islands off Massawa and how a small party from the same vessel chased and finally captured a party of Italian soldiers, including a brigadier-general and a colonel who tried to escape in a dhow, is recounted in a despatch received in Simla yesterday.

The sloop, commanded by an officer from Poona who was the first officer to hold a commission in the Royal Naval Reserve, was ordered after the fall of Massawa, to clean up the islands of Nocra and Dahlak, where the Italians were still in occupation.

by three, Reinforced other officers and 12 ranks the sloop proceed- GREEK ed to Nocra, where 900 Italians, Germans and PREMIER capitulated without semblance of a CONFIDENT fight.

A number of Abyssman politipeal presoners were resented from the island

Receiving information here that Jeath, had made off rate the interon of the island of Dahlak, a party from the sloop, consisting of a political officer, two deck officers. two ratings, four soldiers and two fundes, set out to intercept the Federales.

After a long search across, the and dunes they were unable to find the enemy but later the Itato the Yemen mainland across the Red Sea.

The search party immediately commandeered a fast dhow and set off in pursuit.

One Adventure Of Many

About noon the enemy was sighted and the Indian Navy party brought a machine-gun and shall win!"---Reuter. four rifles to bear on the fleeing thow. The enemy surrendered without a fight, the bag including! a brigadier-general and a colone.

This adventure, the despatch adds, was only one of many bold and skilful operations undertaken by the Royal Indian Navy during naval cooperation with the Imperial land forces in the overthrow of Italian power in Eritrea.

These ships helped to open the coast road from Port Sudan leading down to Massawa, transported Indian, British, French and African troops to Mersa Taklai, improvised operational bases the Eritrean coast, continued ensure an adequate supply munitions, food and water to the troops and removed many hundred Italian prisoners as ba last on return trips.--Reuter.

TO THE MAST

AT LEAST ONE ITALIAN NAILED HIS COLOURS TO THE MAST DURING THE SOMALI-LAND CAMPAIGN: A BARGE, FLYING A STRANGELY SHAP-ED FLAG, HAD BEEN SEEN OFF THE COAST JUST BE-FORE THE CAPTURE OF KIS-MAYU. THE PILOT OF A SOUTH AFRICAN RECONNAIS-SANCE AIRCRAFT PROVIDED THE EXPLANATION LATER.

T'saw someone on the deck pull cally at me,

token of surrender.

Utter confidence in final victory is expressed party of Federales, we l-armed by the Greek Prime and determined to resist to the Minister, M. Tsouderos, in a message from Cairo AUTHOR'S 'FAREWELL to the Greek people AUTHOR'S 'FAREWELL "because God and Right are with us and Greece cannot die."

lians were reported to have put to struggle continues. At the side MISSING FROM HER HOME AT of our great Allies Circek regiof our great Allies, Greek regiments, warships and aeroplanes SEX, HAVE A LETTER WRITare re-organising to fight the TEN BY HER IN WHICH SHE enemy wherever he be in order to liberate Greece.

> in the four Giners of the carth At the bank detectives found her ster, gth.

'Our one aim is to win. We

THE SWASTIKA WILL WAVE NO MORE

Four stormy years of waving swastika flags and shouting "Heil" at Camp No-dland; New Jersey, came to an end yesterday with the sale of the camp and surrender of the charter of the German-American 'Bund in New Jersey State.

The Bund's counsel revealed that the camp was sold for \$23,500 217 individuat mortgagees and the charter returned to the Secretary of State -—a few hours after the New Jersey State Legislature passed a law repealing the charter.--Reuter.

TO WORLD' LETTER

POLICE SEARCHING FOR The message continues: "The MRS. VIRGINIA WOOLF, FIFTY-RODNELL, NEAR LEWES, SUS-"BIDS THE WORLD FARE-WELL."

Footprints leading to the river "One marion Greek, souttered have provided a clue to her fate. are collaborating with all their invourite waiking-stick without which she never went outside her doors.

The fast flowing tide stopped the police from dragging the river.

SPACIOUS SKATING RINK TO OPEN SOON

ROLLER-SKATING IN THE COLONY HAS COME TO STAY; AND THE LARGEST AND MOST UP TO DATE COMBINED INDOOR AND OUT-DOOR RINK WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MONTH, THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNED THIS MORNING FROM THE SPONSORS OF THE PROJECT.

of some 20,000 square feet will be door recreation. located on the upper floor of the former Dragon Garage in Happy To Accommodate 1,000 Valley, while the outdoor rink— Apart from other physical exersituated at the rear of the building, off Blue Pool Road.

The rinks will be fitted out with the most up to date equipment and a modern soda fountair. is to be installed, with novelts side-shows.

Other Additions

The project includes a dancing accommodate some 1:000 patrons.

again I noticed that he had nailed well-known Dr. Tsang Fuk-cho, indoor recreation as far back as his shirt to the mast and was stated yesterday that as a re- 1987 when he heard his standing on the deck pointing sult of the anti-tuberculosis move- brother, Dr. Tsang Fuk-cho, ment inaugurated by the Hon. voice the necessity of promoting The shirt was not the black Director of Medical Services; the physical culture by means of symbol of Fascism but the white general public have come to real-healthy and wholesome amuselise the importance of hygiene and ments.

The indoor rink with floor space , physical culture, especially out-

cises, pointed out Mr. Tsang, roller-skating has become very popular in Hong Kong, resulting in over 10 skating rinks being opened in the Colony in the past. six months. But none have made any provision for rainy days. To meet this need, the spacious indoor, rink will be opened soon in Happy Valley. Both rinks will be able to

"I came down to look at the floor and a restaurant but these Mr. Tsang concluded that outbarge," he said, "and as I dived, are to be added later. An air door recreation, such as rollerconditioning system may also he skating will contribute a great off his shirt and wave it franti- installed in future; it was learned deal to improving the health of One of the chief sponsors. Mr. the general public. He conceived ally at me.
"When I came back and dived Tsang Fuk-lam, brother of the the idea of providing a healthy

THESE PUDDLES!

By BUD FISHER DIDN'T I PICK ARE YOU SURE YOU SAW HIM IT UP WHEN SURE, DROP.IT? HE DROPPED I'M SURE!

whose successes have been it is to find the raider and bring an encouraging feature of him down must develop eyesight recent official bulletins, ing intensity as are those of are adopting every pos- sailors watching in the dark for sible device to aid them in their search for the elusive Nazi raider between dusk and dawn.

and cellar" is not more difficult they induce their eyes to become

PENNY A HEAD - FOR ENEMY AIRCRAFT

A Chelmstord Road car company has decided to give to Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund one penny for each enemy aneraft destroyed.

German or Italian, in all theatres chase, the light winking and of war, and a cheque for that vanishing ahead of him. Just as number of pennies is sent to the he funcied he was coming within Secretary of the Benevolent Fund, range a wider gap in the clouds

meet the increasing calls on its swung round and came back the day and take it out at night. resources,

Night fighter pilots, to spot than an arcraft on a starless night. Pilots whose duty as sensitive to shadows of varythe loom of an unlit reef.

To accustom their eyes to see ling with the minimum of light pilote sit in a dualy-lit room wear ing green goggles for some time before they go on patrol By The proverbial "black cat in a the and various other means receptive to illumination so faint as to be invisible to ordinary sight.

> So trained the night fighter pilot patrols over-head with eyes as quick as a cat's to spot a moving shadow. He must have quickness as well as clearness of vision, for both he and the taider are nowing fast, and the fighter as well as the sky.

One pilot relates that on a night of shifting cloud recently he saw Each month a return is made of what he thought was the flickee enemy aircraft losses, whether of an enemy exhaust. He gave home to breakfast.

THREE DIE

Father of nine children, Mr. Leonard John West, thirty-three-yearold labourer, worked for months to build an air raid shelter in the garden of his cottage home, The Willows, Fleet End, Warsash, Hants.

The shelter which was to have been a refuge for his large family has proved a death chamber for three of his children,

They were suffocated by fumes from a coke brazier put in the shelter to dry it out. The other three children were rescued unconscious.

Victims of the triple troudy were Dorothy Elizabeth (eight), pilot has his controls to watch Leonard Raymond (three), and Thirza Mary (two).

> While her children were breathing the death fumes in the shelter, Mrs. West was lying in bed in the cottage with her fortnight-old baby.

The father told the "Daily This excellent lead will help revealed the light as that of a Mirror" his practice was to place the RAF. Benevolent Fund to rising s'ar. A disgusted airman the brazier in the shelter during

> "Last night I was busy writing a letter when the children asked to go to bed," he said. "I quite forgot about the brazier. John, my eldest boy, who is thirteen, offered to put the younger children to bed. He was assisted by Pamela, who is twelve. They both returned to the cottage."

(By A Special Correspondent)

actor, made what promises to be

a sensational hit in "Major Bar-

bara," £200,000 version of Ber-

nard Shaw's play—a performance

which should ensure him fame and fortune on the screen—he

was called up for service in the

In the uniform of an ordinary

Certainly his performance as

a bullying down-and-out who

goes into a Salvation Army

shelter in search of his reform-

ed girl and comes under the in-

fluence of the soul-saving Major

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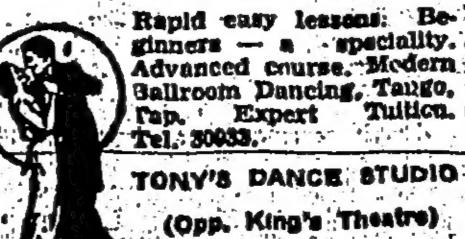
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SCIENCE PUTTING BACTERIA ON THE SPOT

(By A Scientific Correspondent)

THE OFFICIAL NEWS that "other devices" are responsible for the downfall of German aircraft is evidence that our scientists are applying their skill and knowledge to the problems of offence and defence.

In war time, science, as a whole, necessarily devotes its attention to such problems, many of which, however, will have lasting application in peace time as, for example, the disinfection of airraid shelters.

Intensive work on the problem of slaughtering harmful an borne bacteria in shelters has resulted. in useful knowledge of the correct size of particle in the "nost" large scale experiments have been made at Marble Arch and : Bond Street Tube stations

Different disinfectants need different sizes of particle to be fully effective and much of the hand spraying at present carried cause of the incorrect size of the particles formed in the spray.

wood, etc., are irritant to try. humans.

It is interesting to note that incense smoke is 100 per cent. lethal to certain bacteria within 30 minutes when 1 gram (approximately 1-30th oz.) is smouldered in 120 million litres of air.

Another shelter problem successfully solved is that of combating lice and other parasites which thrive under the prevailing conditions.

What was needed was something to apply to head or clothing which would kill lice and yet remain active for some time. The result of experiments is a fine powder called A.L. 63, the formula of which is at present secret.

Rubbed into clothing, this powder is difficult to shake off and lice die on it. The powder remains active for about a week.

Shirts Lice-Proof

Other scientists have produced a liquid insecticide (again the formula is secret) which is so effective that, applied to a shirt, it renders it lice-proof for about a month.

It is much better, of course. for people to change and wash their clothing frequently than to use insecticides, but shelter life makes this difficult for many.

Scientists, however, are not entirely occupied with war-like experiments. It is well known that Iron and steel are used to reinforce concrete, but not so well known that glass can be used for the same purpose.

Experiments have given interesting results on this, and further work promises well.

It looks as though good use might be made of the tons of broken glass occasioned by the blitz!

Not less important is the discovery that certain animal extracts contain substances which order. The pilots flew them back. increase the permeability of some of the layers of the skin to injected fluids.

Skin Ailments.

One of the problems of treating skin ailments is to obtain permeability. Recent work has shown that these extracts possess the property of invading much larger areas of skin.

spreading factors, substances with similar properties have tumours.

The spreading action is attri- These are the findings ana credit to British science.

100 Per Cent. Lethal INVASION

Britain will have new out is probably ineffective be- fighters and bombers in quantities which will give us such command of These experiments have also enemy coasts that our shown that "smokes" produced Navy and Army will be BEER IN A by smouldering materials are INavy and sand carry the highly lethal to some bacteria, able to land and carry the unfortunately, the smokes makes into the enemy counformed by resins, cotton and war into the enemy coun-

> That is the opinion of Mr. O. G. Grey, aviation expert, who, with Mr. Leonard Bridgman, edits the 1940 edition of "Jane's All the Hospital when they learn-World's Aircraft," published recently.

Mr. Grey tells of "misfortunes" which beset the R.A.F. in the early days of the war.

During the famous Brunsbuttel raid Blenheims came so low that one at least was machine ahead,

Heligoland Bight, had not been iduration. fitted with four-gun Frazer-Nash The women doctors, nurses turrets and suffered heavy losses and rest of the staff soon adaptwhen they were attacked,

inadequately armed, was, sent | wards-was set up. into the Bight. They wirelessed that they were being attacked by fighters. None of them returned.

They Went Back

The Hampdens were grounded until more guns with a better system of mounting were fitted.

"these misfortunes happened to remove a bomb fragment said: the Bomber Command in the "You've done a wonderful job, early days. . . .

out, just before the middle of liards with the nurses when May, we had developed the most they are off duty. powerfully equipped bomber torce."

Mr. Grey also discloses that derfully kind." early in the retreat from France, R.A.F. pilots of the advanced air striking force were ordered to embark in liners and troop carriers.

The 'planes, mostly fighters, which the pilots should have flown back themselves, were left on the ground.

Several days later small detachments of pilots and mechanics were flown from England. Several of the machines were put in

NEW ZEALAND NEWS LEAK "NAZI BLUFF"

German surface raiders which sank many ships in the South: Pacific last . year had no secret Known as diffusing factors or information from New Zealand. Their commanders were only. bluffing when they claimed to been found in snake venom, have prior knowledge of shipleach extracts; and malignant ping movements and were merely. exercising a tuste for melodrama.

buted to what is known as nounced in Wellington, New mucinase. The importance of Zealand, recently of a commisthis work, steadily prosecuted sion of inquiry into the sinking even in war time; is obvious and of British vessels late last year. - British United Press.

GIVEN WRONG COAT

Mrs. Noreen Harbord, twenty-six-yearold society woman, of Harrington - gardens, Kensington, S.W., was acquitted at Bow Street Police Court recently on a charge of stealing a fur coat worth £100 from the Hungaria Restaurant, London, W.

It was stated that she had been given the wrong coat by a clockroom attendant and, discharging her, the magistrate said the evidence did not quite satisfy him that she knew she had another person's coat.

It was a shock for the all-women staff of the South London Women's ed that for the first time in the history of this voluntary hospital, men patients were to be admitted.

It was a surprise, too, for the blown up by the bombs of the men, some of them air raid casualties. But now the male patients are so happy that some Wellingtons, sent to raid the of them want to stay for the

ed themselves to the sudden change. A special ward-away A small force of Hampdens, from the women's and children's

Beer With Lunch

And the matron, determined to make the men comfortable in strange surroundings, arranged for them to have been with their lunch.

The men have great faith in the staff. One man on whom "Luckily," writes Mr. Grey, a woman surgeon operated to doctor."

"By the time war really broke! The patients play darts or bil-

One man told me: "I've been in four hospitals but never struck one like this. Everyone is won-



Liew Ayres would probably win any general poll as to the country's best-liked doctor. Ho is carrying on his popular characterisation of Dr. Killy darene in the now MaG: Mi release, "The People ve. Dr.

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HIMMLER IN NORWAY

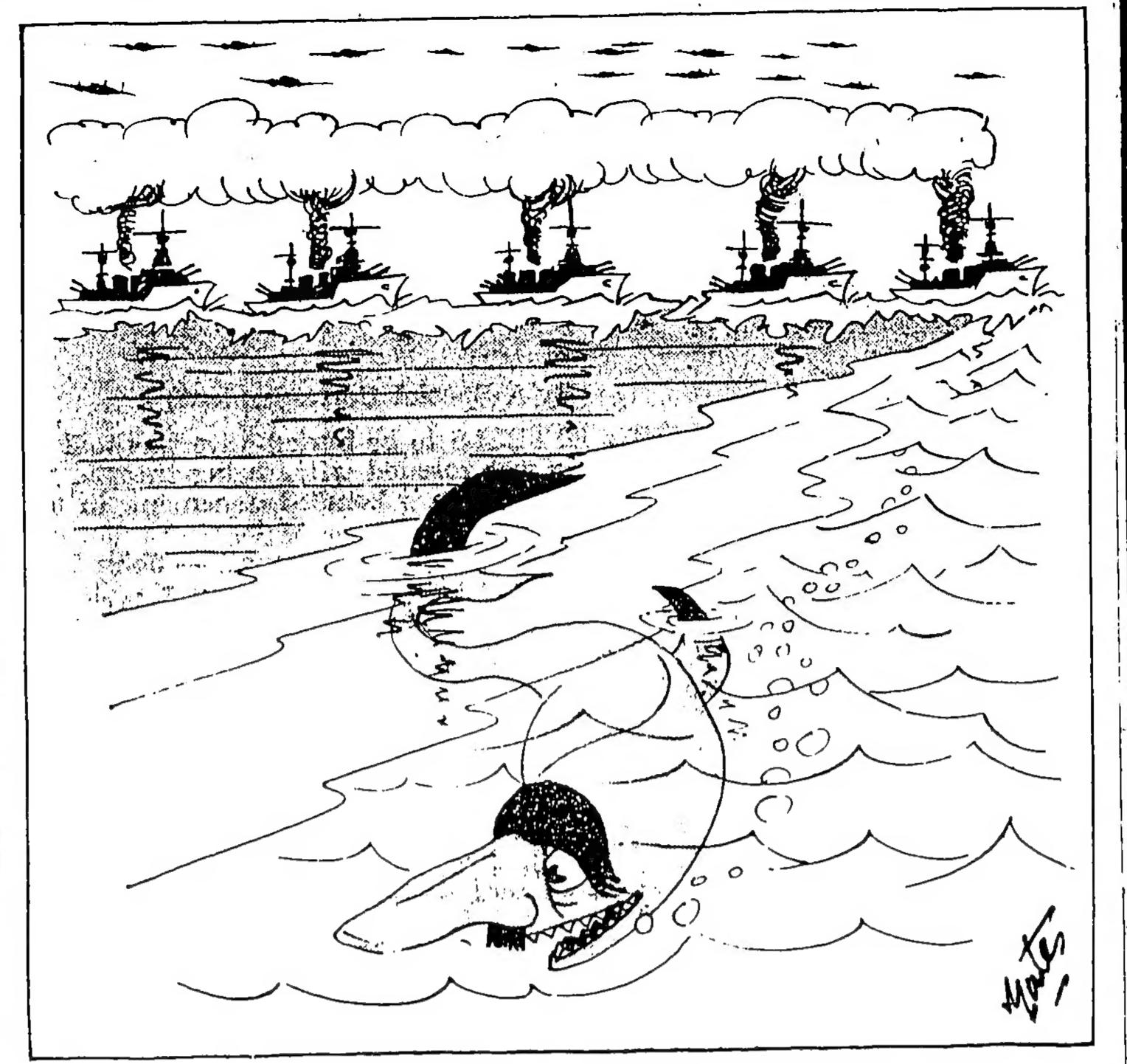
Major Vidkun Quisling, , regarded as a traitor by the great mass of Norwegians, is finding out that as a Nazi agent he has not been sufficiently tough. His fellow-countrymen scorned his edicts; as Hitler's Gauleiter in Oslo, ignored his propasganda efforts and booed! his public meetings. He had to appeal to Berlin' for help. In response they sent Himmler to show him how to operate. Information from western; · Norway getting out! through Stockholm now; tells of terror exceeding anything previously experienced throughout that region; of man hunts to seize actual and potential opponents and of an increasing number of suicides. Such are Himmler's methods and the results they bring.

Throughout Germany since Hitler came to power, and throughout the countries overswept nazism since, there are west-End theatrical companies countless gravestones as packed up and went out into the countless gravestones as testimony to the ruthlessness of Heinrich After all, it was no good ever Himmler. He is an epitome | ses, while London was the target of the brutality which has disgraced the party move-, ment from the beginning. He originated the Nazi torture chambers. He dotted the Reich with concentration camps. With every Nazi excess his influence has grown, so that in certain eventualities he may become the they could do. The man on the most powerful man in Germany. He commands all the police and the black-uniformed Schutzstaffel regiments, which rank on an equality with the army. Most sinister of all, he heads the Gestapo, the secret police feared by great and small.

Austria When Himmler's Gestapo arrived alongside of, and in some cases even ahead of, invading Since then, the Gestapo under fire, not at all sure of their rup" as a zeppelin bomb fell too 'Roll out the Barrel,' I think I has moved into Poland, Belgium and the Netherturn. Application of the be easy in a country of poor communications and imbued with a wholesome hatred of spies and spying But the efficiency of Better be going now. the Gestapo machine is undeniable. Its progress in Norway is being mark- Then everybody laughed. I think currently be the company would have gone on the company would be company would be company would be company would be company would and suffering.

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THE MENACE

British Stage Shares War Effort

When the blitz cracked down on a London's night life and sent the by stoppers-out to shelters instead of Provinces on tour.

They made what appeared to be a wise move.

the bracest playing to empty houthe provincial cities staged a minor theatrical boom

Before long the bliz shifted and spread. One night it was the luraof Cardiff, busily-humming commercial city of South Wales, to hear the sirens. There was still half an hour to go before the evening performance was due to begin, but already the local theatre was half-filled

When the anti-aircraft guns started to thump the customers exchanged anxious glances.

As it turned out there was little door came in with the news that incendiaries were showering. Aiready there was a ring of fire around the theatre. Safer for everybody to stay put,

Behind the curtain the company had already decided to carry on with the show. Two of the actors, presumably cut off by the fires had not turned up. Understudies were pressed into service.

There was a feverish five-minute rehearsal, while bombs and guns pounded away. The curtain empty. went up to the feeble applause of a fearful, yet far from panicstricken audience.

Now let Leslie Banks, star of the last War take up the story.

"The first 20 minutes was a jumunderstudies making their debut parts and quite naturally a bit close for comfort, still lives behind should have screamed." jumpy kept the minds of the rest | the footlights. of the company from thinking | Quite a crowd of British actors lands. Now it is Norway's about the probability of a bomb and actresses have actually courthit on the theatre.

Himmler methods will not confidence of the audience, but ments National Service Associathings looked pretty grim when a tion (ENSA), the organisation rescouple of high explosives fell near ponsible for carrying the theatre widely dispersed villages, enough to rock the theatre on its to Army and Air Force camps, to foundations.

Then there occurred one of munitions factories. those happy coincidences. Just as The experiences of these hither-

A Grand Giggle

"Somebody out in front giggled.

and the state of the state of the terms and seed and the terms.

of the theatre through which the spotted, however, they were fired scenery is taken blow in with a long crash. Every door on the set was flung violently open. The scenery shook like leaves in the wind.

"Wonder of wonders - My line to coincide with this was 'Don't worry about that now, I'll clear it up in the morning."

"The tension definitely broke at that, Everybody roared. The audience cheered almost every word in the show from then on. It was more like a gala night." Actors and audience finally got

out near midnight. There was no show the next day, while repairs to the theatre were put in hand, but on the following day the company played to a bumper matinee audience.

Before the end of the week, despite further raids, the business was as good as it had ever been.

Acting in the blitz certainly has its moments in Britain. But fortunately most of the theatres which have been badly damaged have been hit while they were

The blitz hardly ever shuts a show. Stage folk have found that one wisecrack is worth any amount | isolated experience. of speeches from serious-faced the show, and British soldier in managers. The spirit of George Robey, who calmed a badly frigh- crude stage of this kind said aftertened audience in London during wards, "It was a bit hard on the ble. The fact that we had two the last War by rolling his eyes tap-dancer, but we go through upwards and murmuring "shur- O.K. If anybody had played,

"Slowly we were winning the by enrolling with the Entertain-

a particularly big wallop sounded to soft-living, pampered idols of had to say, 'Well, I think I'd the fans form a worth-while chapter for inclusion in lany mode ern history of the theatre.

Concert Parties

and the state of t

depths of a hard winter to stage shows bang in the middle of redhot Army targets.

Sing-song parties have been machine-gunned along the roads forced to crawl under their wagons for ter. When the raiders have passed they have gone on to play in front of bullet-ridden scenery in criide hut-theatres but before audiences of troops who have loved every minute of the show.

One party stopped when a lowflying aeroplane appeared to be "And it couldn't have happened at about to land, thinking the pilot a better time. The next bomb was might be a Britisher in need of the nearest. The big outer doors assistance. As soon as they were ,

They hopped back into their car and made for the nearest police station.

Their directions helped the police and military authorities to capture the crew of a disabled German bomber which had been eventually forced to land a few miles away.

They frequently dress in tents, by candle light, in stables, cowsheds, or any place that is handy. Some of the ENSA artists playing to the fighting services in Britain now, underwent their baptism of fire in France during the terrible winter that preceded the. German "push."

They played, over there, in chapels, churches, bakeries and even in country inns. But even France had nothing quite so grim to offer as dressing accommodation as the building recently turnedover to an ENSA party "Somewhere in England." The huilding was a mortuary!

A stage comprising boards precariously perched on barrels is no

A girl from one company which recently put over a show on a

Billets for which advance arrangements can be made are not always easy to find. Frequently it is necessary to make long night tramps looking for accommodation, & which may be reduced to one small room for five girls.

One party found that the only available place in which to stay for the few days during which their show was scheduled to run was a small room in the tiny cottage of an old lady who lived alone.

During the first night the old lady was taken ill. Bo, for the whole period the artists took litely on themselves to nurse her and to look after themselves. This, in spite of the fact. that all the while the theatre burned after They drive hundreds of miles in water had to be carried from a



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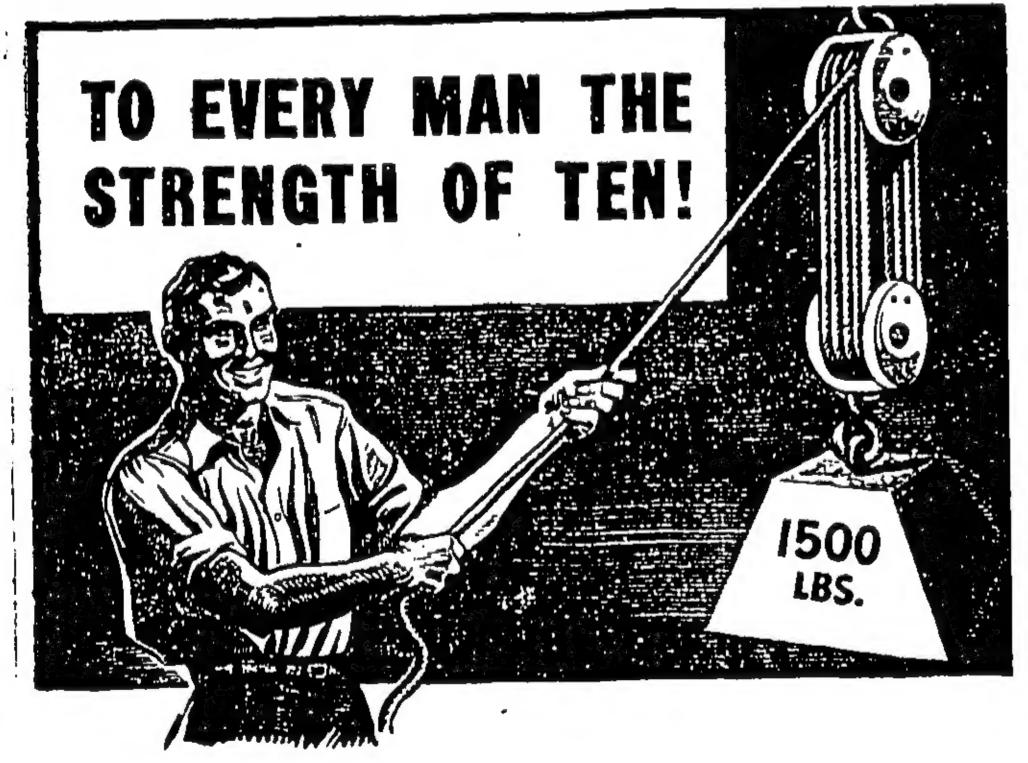
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BURNED BEST

(By A Special Correspondent)

HOW IT FEELS to be buried alive was told by the man who was rescued after being trapped for eight days in bed in a bombed tenement in the Glasgow area.

"I'm feeling fine now," the man — John Cormack, aged twenty-two, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cormack, of Dagenham — told me in Glasgow Western Infirmary.

Day and night were all the same to him as he lay wrapped on blankets like a nummy VICAR'S LOVE Deciding "to make the best of the situation," he kept his eyes ADVICE TO

"A crash almost threw me out of bed," said Cormack, "I found my head was trapped by a wooden beam lying across the room:

"I could move my areas, nor my less, which were wrapped in bedelothes like a munnity:

I had not been hurt. Although my throat was choked with dust and I was conscious of a smell of gas. I felt there was no immediate danger.

Helpless

"It was dark all around me Coventry. When I realised I was beloless I bust dreided to make the best of the situation.

"I felt no pain. I did not feel thirsty or hungry.

"I could hear people in the building calling for help and I recognised the voice of Constable Clark, a fellowlodger, complaining that something was jamming his legs.

after that I do not know when also to a more normal and I awakened but night and day natural way of living. I were all the same to me now. I certain that the real cause of

"Must Be Patient"

"I remember Clark calling out" (Do you hear the sirens again") That meant that that conversation) - my first and last -- was on the night after we were bombed.

patience."

rescued. He had been entombed leady. for seven and a half days.

working with a Clydeside shipbuil**di**ng firm.

SAYS MEN HAVE 'TURK COMPLEX'

Much opposition allowances family due to the "Turk" complex among men, said Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., in London recently.

"The man who is really a tyrant," she said, "rejoices in the tremendous control which the holding of the purse strings gives him.

"The man who is not a tyrant likes to picture himself with wife and children clinging him as the giver of all good things.

Miss Rathbone said that she favoured a State-supported rate allowances scheme of or 6s. a week for all children under fifteen. If this were not possible she would welcome a scheme for allowances which began with the second child.

tigers to get these allowances left him sleeping. paid to the mother," she added. Miss Rathbone said that a State

scheme of 5s. per child for all under fifteen would cost £132,-

"An exceptionally large but number of young people; are being married at the present time and for the "I was relieved to find that great majority of these birth prevention will begin with the first night of marriage," states the Rev. Geoffrey H. T. Pedley, Vicar of St. Thomas's,

> "One cannot but deplote so widespread and radical an interference with nature which, If persisted in, could scarcely conduce to human happiness and well-being.

> "It is surely obvious that nature's intention is to lead to

parenthood. "What I am pleading for is "I must have fallen asleep return there should be a return SHUFFLE ter that, I do not know when also to a more normal and

social and economic conditions."

BE IN AIR

Clark died soon after being Force knew this and would be than twenty yards away.

Cormack, ship's plumber, was Archbishop, giving Britain's civil wark Borough Council, population the watchword, "at Traffic Controller decided that

> preparations across the narrow damage at the Elephant and seas, just as 137 years ago our Castle. Yes. It is a pity they forefathers watched the prepara- | didn't decide earlier. This is the tions of the great Napoleon," he first time that we have slipped continued.

> the attack may come, but what job they decided to move the is certain is that, if it ever comes, shelter before the concrete had it is on the coasts of Kent that set.". we must bear one of the fiercest | Ratepayer's grouse. -- "There's brunts of the assault."

ENGINEERING - BY COLOUR

Matching colours is more in a woman's line than choosing a drill to bore a hole of a given size.

women new workers of the M.G. Car Co., drilling tens of thousands of holes of many different sizes, have their job made easier by using drills coloured to correspond with the marking of the holes to be drilled.

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SHELTER

WHEN WORKMEN ARRIVED just kept my eyes shut all the the trouble lies in our present WITH MATERIALS TO BUILD A SURFACE AIR-RAID SHEL-TER IN SAYER STREET, WAL-WORTH, LONDON, S.E., RESI-DENTS RAISED THEIR EYE-BROWS.

After all, they had shelters at the back of their tenement homes. . The main battle, whatever hap- There was more than enough "My mind adjusted itself to pened, must be fought in the air, room for everybody. Then eyethis way of thinking: 'I am said the Archbishop of Canter- brows went a little higher, for going to be saved. I must have bury, Dr. Lang, when he referred laying the concrete foundation of I in a sermon at Hawkinge parish the shelter the workmen dug it "I am sorry Constable Clark church, near Folkestone, to the up, and started to relay it round did not share my good tuck." Possibility of invasion. The Air the corner in Lion Street-less

> Explanation. - "At the last "Be ye also ready," said the minute," said an official of Souththis fateful time in our history." Sayer Street must be keep free "Our enemy is making great from obstruction in case of bomb

"We know not when or whence Workman's comment. - "Good

no need for the shelter, anyway."

LUCKIEST

Two of the luckiest men in the world Here are their

A CITIZEN OF CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, decided after spending the night in a local pub that he needed some sleep. Some time later he was found by a cruising patrol on the railroad track. He was still asleep, with his shoe neatly clipped up close to the toe-nail.

Police said an engine had sliced "And we ought to fight like the shoe away from his toe and

Gust of Wind

Caught by a sudden gust of motor-car. 000,000 a year, or £118,000,000 wind, John Barrett fell from an after allowing for all existing eleven-storey building in New is twenty-six, has a good chancel York while raising at flag.

Crowds in the street below screamed and covered their eyes. A split-second later they heard: Barrett shout. He had janded, wrapped in his flag, on, the leather top of a parked

Doctors say that Barrett, who of recovery.

NAVYRINGBURIED 19 YEARS IN YANGTZE RIVER

(By BESSIE HACKETT)

ALMOST 20 YEARS AGO a young ensign, fresh out of Annapolis, lost his class ring while serving his first tour 'of duty in China. He searched, but when he sailed back to the United States, his ring was still "somewhere in China."

To-day that ring is on its way back to its owner, Lieut. Comdr. Donald Francis Smith, commandant of Floyd Bennett airport in New York. The ring arrived in Manila recently in the possession of Lieutenant (jg) William J. Lederer Jr., who rescued it from a Chinese who claimed to have fished it out of the Yangtze river, where it had apparently lain for about 19 years.

Last December this Chine et SLAND was vested by in corpure when his coal mark sank or the rapids of the Yangtze rayer. Dredging to recover his left eargo. The Chinese pied in one load of coal i and sand a glittering object which FIVE HUNS took the rang to the cook of the USS Turada, anchored on the Yangsze tiver at Changking, and suggested that perhaps one of the officers would care to buy it. Approached by the cook, Lieutenant Lederer recovered the rang by paying the Chine e approximately ten dollars gold

Despite the years it has been buried in the silt of the Yangtze river, the ring is in good condition. Set with a translu-Navy."

Odd Coincidence

station in Kearney, New Jersey, to round them up. in July.

fact Lieutenant Lederer lost his to them," an islander said "We ment in converting a own class ring while on duty in gave them food and kept, them Chungking this past year

'TOTAL NEW ORDER' CALLED NAZI AIM

The semi-official commentary G.M. To Dienst an Deutchland discussing G.M. what it cailed British reports ! that Germany has certain obscure design concerning Spani, Portugal, and Turkey, comed the gal, and Turkey, comed the phrase. "The new unified European order is indivisible."

The commentary said the war had started as internal differences; but had grown into "a war for a total European new order," and added:

"Unification of the continent man conviction be total, and can hold aloof.

"All countries of the continent, including those which stand indecisively between the fronts. decisions."-Associated Press.



Ruth Hussey, rising M-G-M catured player, his just been picked by University of Michigan alumni as their "ideal girt." Miss Hussey Is from Providence, R. I., and her outstanding: 1940 role of the past year was in "The Philadel -... ghla Story."

TAKES

While Devon fishermen and their families looked on, five German airmen were landed from a naval patrol vessel on the little knocked around in China or been stone quay at Appledore and taken away to be interned.

cent, sea-green stone, the en- | They had been captured by the graving is clear and identifies handful of people -eight or nine; it as belonging to the class of men and their wives and two 1921. Inside is etched "Donald land girls who form the popula-Francis Smith, United States tion of Lundy Island, in the Bristol Channel Their bomber crashed there after being shot NEW-TYPE crashed there after being shot down,

1 The 'plane, a Heinkel 111 Lieutenant Lederer has com- twin-engined bomber, was burn' municated with Leut Omdr. to scrap. The crew escaped in-Smath and will deliver the ring jury, but though armed, they to him in New York when he had no fight left in them when reports for duty to his new the islanders went out in a body FOR BRITAIN

"They seemed terribly frigh-An odd coincidence is the tened about what we would do in a barn until the naval vessel arrived."

HE GIVES

A former deputy-chief between Poland and Germany, A.R.P. warden, awarded the George Medal for rescuing people from wreckas the most important truit of the ed buildings and for war must, according to the Ger- dangerous work in bomb (something) from which no land disposal, has given it to the men who manned his post.

He is Philip D. Whitting, of in this respect face fundamental Hammersmith, W., now a pilot officer in the R.A.F.

"It belongs to them as much as it does to me," he says.

The medal is to be framed and exhibited in turn at all the A.R.P. posts in the Hammersmith district. This will be inscribed in the

"This medal, awarded to Hammersmith warden, is a tribute ships cou'd be turned into carriers. to the splendid spirit and unselfish cooperation displayed by members of all A.R.P. services.

"It belongs to all of you who worked day in, day out, for the safety of the borough."

DIED WITH BLITZ VICTIM IN ARMS

An A.F.S. man was found in a wreckage filled room with his of Bristol, for his services. climbed in to save.

way to safety. formal announcement that crashed. His mates trained their the King has commended hoses on the flaming debris, but Auxiliary Fireman W. G. Perry could not fight their way inside.

B.B.C. WAIVE WEDDING BAR

The B.B.C. marriage "bar" to women members of their staff has been waived for the duration.

Before the war, members of the staff wishing to marry had to obtain permission. Cases were considered by a board and if applicants had key positions, and it was considered their domestic life would not interfere with their jobs, permission was granted.

Now that the "bar" has been lifted, a large number of B.B.C. girls have married, and some already married are being taken on.

CARRIERAHOPE

The U.S. Navy's experistandard cargo vessel into an aircraft carrier was viewed by unofficial observers as a possible future boon to Britain's raid-menaced shipping.

If the new carrier proved successful, it was suggested. Great Britain might receive a number of these craft to carry fighter 'plane; which could combat German bombers preying on North Atantic shipping.

Pursuit 'planes operating from such a carrier also might locate German submarines and attack them with depth charges.

Experimental Carrier

The U.S. Navy recently that the 7,886disclosed ton Mormacmail was being at Newport News, converted Va., into an experimental carrier, but officials of the department declined to discuss possible expansion of the conversion programme. In other quarters, however, there were reports that from 16 to 30 such carriers might be developed.

The Navy acquired the Mormacmail from the Mormack Lines at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000. It is one of the Maritime Commission's standard C-3 type vessels.

One valuable feature was said to lie in the speed-about fortyfive days-with which C-3 type Involved is construction of a flight deck with a clearance of about the original deck, which would be transformed into a storage and service deck with connecting ramps. Moving of the bridge and stacks and installing of ballast to stabilise the vessel is also requir-

Each carrier could carry about thirty fighter 'planes.-Associated. Press.

arms round the woman he had People standing round a blazing house told Perry a woman was He had been killed as he was trapped inside. He smashed h carrying her through the door window on the ground floor and climbed through.

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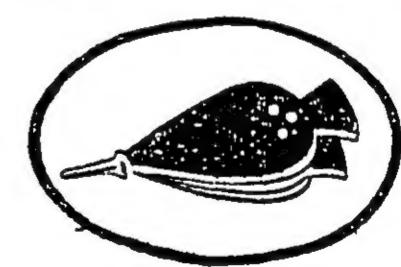
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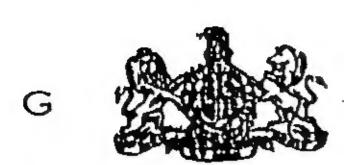
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GROUSE?---PRIVATE

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An Army Order just issued brings into being men's messing committees for every unit in the Army and establishes nationally a scheme which has operated with great success in individual regiments for some time.

Each week a private from each company of the unit will neet under the chairmanship of the recond-in-command to discuss | Q Q 10.7.4

The past week's meals will be earnestly debated, the coming week's menus planned with an eye to the budget, the marketi and the men's fads and fancies.

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Individuals reluctant to voice complaints to an officer will have no hesitation in letting their fellow-private know what they think of the food,

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Compliments and complaints will go further than the secondm-command, for the Order requires that minutes shall be kept for production to catering advisers when they are visiting units.

TRAPPED DOG LIVES

WORMING HIS THE WRECKAGE ${
m THROUGH}$ OF HIS BOMBED HOME IN EX-SERVICEMAN BRISTOL, WOODHAMS NELSON WITH EGG AND BRANDY HIS PET TERRIER WHICH HAD BEEN TRAPPED THERE FOR FOURTEEN DAYS.

As Mr. Woodhams entered his temporary home, he called out tenderly, "It's all right, chum-Father's here," and, whimpering with excitement, Prince, his black terrier, staggered into his arms.

The dog has created a record for, according to a P.D.S.A. official, until now the maximum time a dog has been known to live without water is eleven days.

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The Share Register and Trans-3rd July to the 24th July inclusive. fer Bobks Will be closed from the Believe Waler 11th June to the 25th June, 1941. INT Dbi. both days inclusive.

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A GOOD DOUBLE

By The Four Aces

South was as much astonished as downcast at what happened to his not unreasonable bid. With as much high-card strength as the enemy, and playing at a trump of his own choice he could win only four out of the thirteen tricks!

West, Dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH A K 7 3 Q 9 8 4 🖚 A 7 6 3 WEST EAST A A Q J 6 **♠** 10 8 4

c > 6/2& K 8 4 5 J 10 9 SOUTH A 9 6 2 C' 7 3 O A K J 9 5 A Q 5 2

The bidding: North West Dast Bouth 1 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 20 INT Pass Pass Pass Dbl.

West's double was a very fine He knew that East held

HHOM CARS WALLES FOUR-ACES SYSTEM ACE ... 3 KING ... 2 QUEEN.1 TOTAL WALKS of PRICE DA wines make affe

V K 5 2

near-minimum opening bid; but with such excellent diamonds behind a player who apparently feared to bid on the first he could collect a penalty. The play prov-

C A J 10 6

ed him a good prophet. West opened the ten of spades, and the defenders rattled off three tricks in that suit. East then led the Jack of Clubs, South played the Queen, and West's King forced out dummy's Ace.

A heart was returned from dummy, and East's ten held. East Hed a trump, and South took his WAY Ace. South led his other heart. hoping to ruft later rounds of Guard uniform, with his hearts with his small trumps But East took the heart and led an- gas mask, steel helmet other trump through.

Jack, and west took the Queen Middlesex, plunged into and returned a club. East took his two club tricks and led the Meanwhile, men from a de- last spade. When the smoke ford to rescue a ten-yearmolition squad toiled for hours to cleared. South was down four release the dog, which was pinned tricks for a penalty of 1100 old boy.

> Yesterday you sides vulnerable, you held:

> > J 9 3 2

O J 9 5 3 2 . 9 6 The bluding: Maior . Jacoby Behenken (T)Pass Dbl. INT

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Your hand is too weak to "stand" for the double of one no-trump, so you must bid your longest suit as a rescue. There is no need to bid the major rather than the minor suit, since a double of one no-trump does not anticipate a takeout and is therefore not necessarily best prepared for a major suit.

Score 100% for two diamonds, 20% for one spade, 10% for pass.

Question No. 734

To-day you are Merwin Maier's

Q Q SOJ932 The bldding: Page (*)

Hong, Kong, 4th June, 1941. | cate, Inc.)

While the countryside was lit up by the red glow of a blazing German bomber shot down in a raid on Bristol, John Palmer, fifty-seven-year-old cabinet-maker, spotted parachutes falling.

He ran across fields, found two Germans, and seized their revolver Then he took them in charge. Mi. Palmer is called Navvy Jack, because he is reputed for and wine as the toughest man in his native village

He had no gun with which to challenge the Germans, but that didn't worry him at all, he told a reporter recently.

Heaven Help Them

"Meaven help any of these blighters if they try anything on with me," he said

"I had been out firewatching. and was just having a cup of cocoa when the boys came rushing in to tell me parachutists were coming down.

"I led a party on to the moors to look for them I got separated from the others because I jumped a big ditch that was too much for some of the young ones.

"I heard two Jerries talking under a hedge, so I put my hand in my coat pecket and walked right up to them pointing my finger through my coat, 'Hands up,' I shouted, prodding them in the ribs with my fingers.

"I searched them and found they had one revolver between round, he thought | them, so I borrowed it.

"Then a young Home Guard and some other men came up to help

Dressed in full Home and pack, George Hardy, South finessed the Diamond age forty-seven, Hayes, the River Brent at Green-

Then, drenched and practically exhausted, he was taken home in a dust-cart.

"It was all in a day's work,"

was Mr. Hardy's only comment, His wife told a reporter: "He' were Oswald had been at work on Wednesday, Jacoby's partner, and, with both on Home Guard duty on Wednesday night, and at work all day Thursday before the rescue.

"He was cycling home from work when he heard children' screaming. He saw a child nearly drowning and rushed to the rescue.

"He has gone to work again to-day."

Twenty strokes with the birch and three years Borstal was the sentence passed at the Old Bailey on a youth, now seventeen, who laid in wait in a dark passage for men returning home with their wages, struck seven down with a wooden pickaxe shaft and robbed them.

The youth, who was sixteen at the time of the offences, is George Ernest Knapp, a Dagenham tiler, said to have been earning as much as £6 a week.

Passing sentence, the Recorder, Sir Gerald Dodson, said: "After a long experience of criminal cases I can never recall such a case as this

What do you bid? (Answer Knapp pleaded guilty to four JARDINE MATHESON & tomorrow.)

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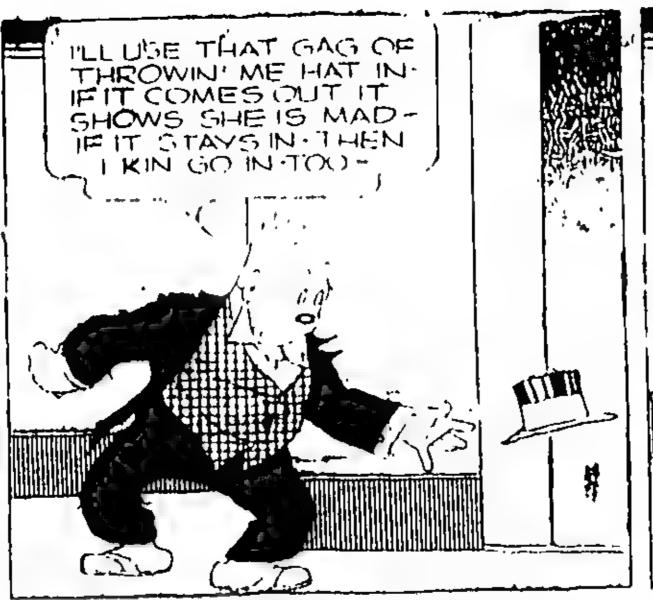
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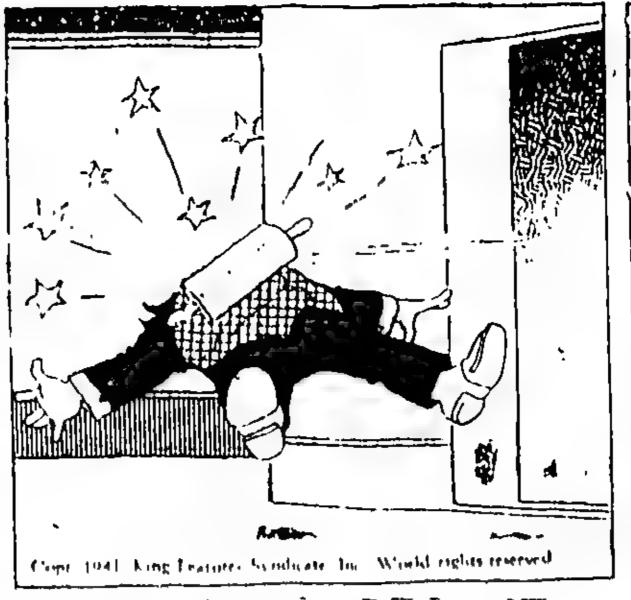
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Bringing Up Father









A PAGE FOR WOMEN New Camera Make-Up

Mist weren feel that to have a phetograph taken a complete an ordeal as a visit to the denti-Few of traine born photogenic and because of that we free the emmera making it difficult for the photographer to catch an copression which will sately concamity. When we see the unretouched proof we want to car , rom disappointment,

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Practice First

After you have made the appointment with your photographer you should spend an hour or more practising this new camera art. A little book of directions! tells you how to take eight steps to facial glamour and instructs you in the selection of shades for your individuality.

For instance it teaches you shadowing and highlighting which may be carried over to your everyday application of make-up. If you have a wrinkle to hide or lines beneath the eyes, you are told what to use to do the trick. Every woman could spend time to advantage reading the little booklet which is nicely diagram-

Handy For Brides

Brides-to-be should certainly give this make-up a testing for the one time in a girl's life when the desires a glamorous portrait is, when she models her bridal costume for the photographer, That portrait is handed down to posterity and should be as charming as possible,

But don't for a minute think



You no longer are of the younger generation if you don't ast; asthrill out of antiolpating participation: in the fashion parade.



A bridal picture is treasured for years. A bride should take every precaution to make her photograph as lovely as possible.

this make-up is just for por- if they will be certain to cover traits - any girl with a dark every bit of exposed skin from complexion or a good deep tan the chest upl. They at least can can use it to creste night-time have the fun of secing how beauty. Even those with fairer they would look as a sultry complexions can fool their public brunette!

Designing

Soho

Matilda Etches, the dress designer, of French-Canadian Patricia Burke, and her mother, ancestry, sits in her studio overlooking shattered houses in Frith Margot Fonteyn, Street, Soho, and carries on:

Matilda Etches carries on, because the Service men tell her that when on leave they want STOP AND their womenfolk to look chic and gay. So when at night they take their partners out she has designed her famous "Blitz Stepout and Stay-out Suit." In many of the major hotels and restaurants the clients have often to stay the night if the bombing and barrage are very intense. Matilda Etches prepares her clients for these eventualities.

An attractive pyjama outfly is covered by a skirt of black wool, and a smartilittle jacket with zipped pockets makes an ideal combined costume for dancing or sleeping.

Matilda Etches has many successes in designing 'costumes for the ballet. While I was in her studio, writes a correspondent, pink. carnaan armful of tions arrived from Rex Whistler, with whom she was happily associated regarding such ballets as "The Wise Virgins."

A number of the Etches dresses were lost in Holland when the Vic-Wells Ballet Company had to flee from the invading Germans.

One of her latest successes in the ballet worlds was the costuming of "The Dante Sonate," which was acclaimed as perfectly suiting..the moud ... and movement of this work She Ands much inspiration from the designs of,

Sophie Fedoravitch, who did this

Her clients include such interesting personalities as Hedli Anderson, Phyllis Monkman, Marie Burke, Madge Elliott, and Hermione Gingold,

If you are one of those people who are always being told not to "make such a fuss," don't try to curb your natural impatience, but turn this trait in your character to good advantage.

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to air their grievances. They think that it is wise to push their dislikes into the background.

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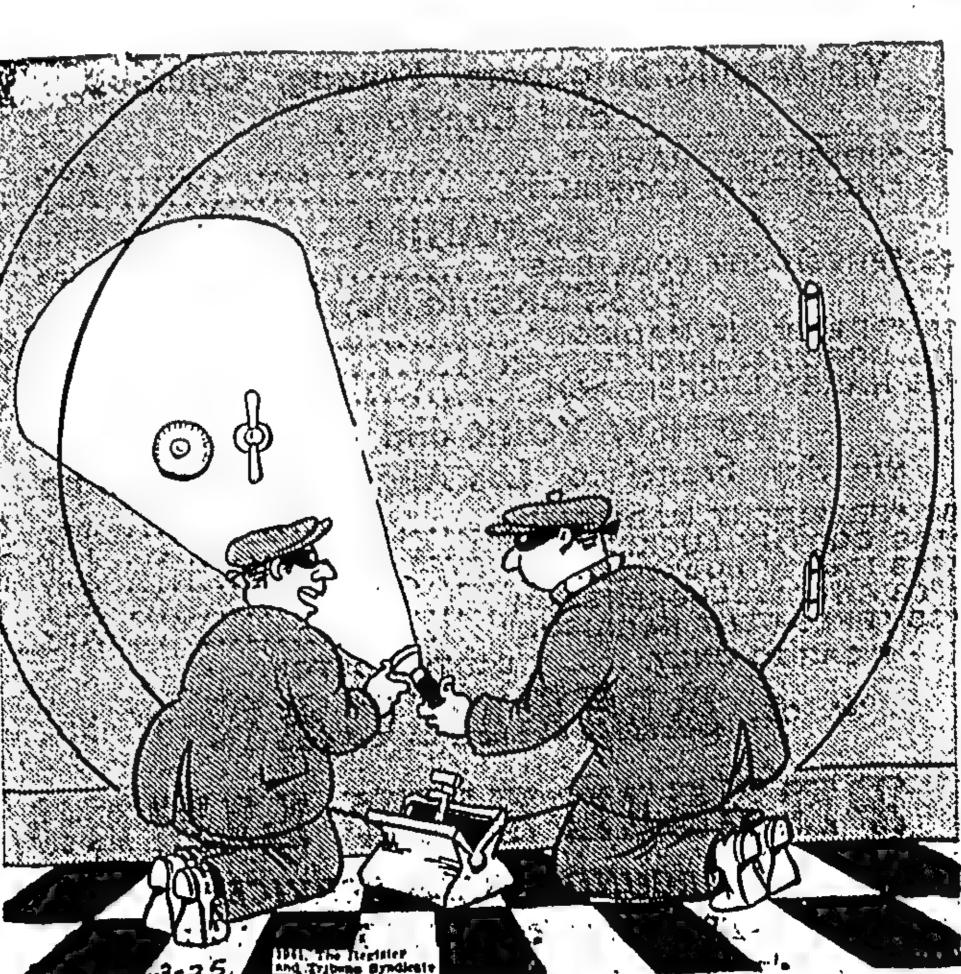
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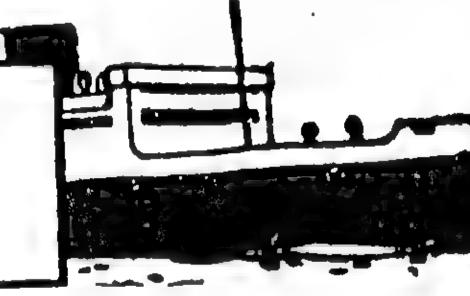
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12.30 p.m.—Artic Shaw & his Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots-It had to be You; I can't believe that you're in Love with me. Fox-Trot-Chantez les bas. Rumba-Danza Lucumi, Fox-Trots-Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise (from "New Moon"); Copenhagen. Swing Fox-Trots-Non-Stop Flight; Pross Chai Fox-Trot-This is Romance.

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

.02 p.m.-Songs by Bing Crosby. Maybe (from "Oh! Kay") Tumbling Tumbleweeds (Noian), If I Knew Then (Jurgens, Howard)

.10 p.m.—Hawaiian Music. Hawaiian Love, Hawaiian Rose-Medley -Kane's Hawaiians. Papalina Lahilahi (Johnny Noble); Haleiwa (Wood) . . Ray Kinney (Vocal) with Dick McIntire's Har-Wall Boys.

Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—The London Theatre Orches. tra with Peggy Wood (Vocal).

"Revudeville" Memories - Windmill Theatre Selections The London Theatre Orchestra Where are the (Soprano) with Orchestra Act 2: Apple blossom; Homeland, Dancing, How Entrancing, A Cup of China Tea. You are my Heart's Delight London Theatre Orch. Zigenner ("Bitter Sweet" Coward) . Peggy Wood (Soprano) with Plane

2.15 p.m.-Close down

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme,

6 30 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.-Dance Music.

Quick-Step Bring out the Little Brown Jug: Fox-Trot - The Man who comes around. .. Billy Cotton & his Band. Fox-Trots-I've got my eyes on you (film "Broadway Melody of 1940"); The Singing Hills Joe Loss & his Orchestra Waltz--By the Wishing Well; Slow Fox-Trot-A Lover's Lullaby Ambrose & his Orchestra. Fox-Trots-The Starlit Hour; Shake down the Stars Tommy Dorsey

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—Variety.

& his Orchestra.

Vocal-Thru' the Courtesy of Love (film "Voice of Scandal"). . Denny Dennis with Orchestra. Piano & Whistling -Piano Medley No. 2--Intro,: Easter Parade, With every breath I take; His Majesty the Baby; June in January; One good tune deserves another; The big bad wolf was dead Ronald Gourley. Vocal-Little Fraternity Pin (from "Varsity Show"); Once in a while (Edwards, Green) Frances Langford with Orchestra, Vocal-Here's Love in your Eyes (film "The Big Broadcast of 1937"); To Mary-with Love (Gordon & Revel). .. Denny Dennis with Orchestra. Piano--Medley-Intro.: Smoke gets in your eyes; Who made little Boy Blue; If I love again; Continental; Stay as sweet as you are: Sweetmeat Joe, the Candy Man ... Ronald Gourley.

8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Programme Summary & Announcements. 11.00 p.m.-Close down.

8.02 p.m.—Banjo Music.

Banjo Favourites-Intro.! Stein Song; Valencia: Toy Drum Major.... Raymonde & his Band of Banjos, Keyboard Rapers (Steele)....Mario de Pietro. Whistling Rufus (Mills); Temptation Rag (Lodge) Raymonde & his Band of Banjos.

8.15 p.m.—Studio—Local Newsletter.

8.30 p.m.-Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra with Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Hungarian Csardas of George Nagy (Karoly); You are the Fellow, friend Tykody; My Little velvet Hat: Oh! How long it seems.... Magyari Imre & his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Can I Forget You (film "High, Wide and Handsome"); Sympathy (film "Firefly")Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra. The Last Drops-Waltz (Kratzl); The Blue Danube-Waltz (Joh. Strauss)....Magyari Imre & his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Indian Love Lyrics-Kashmiri Song (Hope-Woodforde-Finden); Till I Wake (Hope-Woodforde-Finden)Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Plano. Bihari Waltzes (Bihari).... Magyari' Imre & his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra...

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & News Commentary.

9.15 p.m.-Verdi's "La Traviata" "Act III. Soloists in order of appearance: Mercedos Capsir (Soprano) ... Violetta Valery, a courtesan; Ida Conti (Contralto). .. Violetta's maid: Baccaloni (Bass)....A Physician; Lionel lo Cecli (Tenor) Alfredo Germont, lover of Violetta; Carlo: Galeffl (Baritone) ... Alfredo's father; with the Milan Symphony Orchestra.

RADIO HOW THE "EAGLES" SHARPENED THEIR TALONS

PILOTS OF "EAGLE" Squadron, the first all-American Squadron of the Royal Air Force, which recently took its place as a fully fledged unit of Fighter Command, had the experience, unique under present day conditions, of undergoing their "operational training" as a complete squadron under their own squadron commander.

*Normally pilots in the R.A.F. go through the mony Hawalians. Hilo Hanakahi famous "four stage" training system — Initial (Halekalea). On the Beach of Walkiki Stone- Training Wing; Elementary Flying School; Service Flying School; Operational Training Unit. This 1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and system is designed to transform the completely untrained young men into the highly skilled service pilot ready to take his part in a squadron on active

service. But when "Eagle" Squadron Songs we Sung, Dearest Love (both | was formed last October, all its from "Operette") Peggy Wood | members could already fly, Some The had seen service with Franch Land of Smiles Selection -Intro or British Squadrons; others were Introduction from Overture; Waitz pilots with American civil air Duet, Love's Magic Power, Finale, lines; some student fliers at their Universities in the States.

What they mainly needed was! as a squadron in modern war conditions, so as to achieve that flexibility and unity which is the hall mark of the fighting squadrons of the R.A.F.

For the past few months "Eagle" Squadron has been sharpening its talons, going through all the tactical training and exercises which ordinarily is given at an operational training unit. In a comparatively quiet sector they have been hard at work, learning all the "tricks of the trade" under instructors with first hand experience of modern air fighting.

Films taken with cine-camera guns fitted to their Hurricane fighters and operated by a touch on the firing button recorded the "interceptions" and "attacks" made during practice

.15 p.m.—London Relay — "Questions 9,45.10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.-De Falla-"Three Cornered

The Neighbours-The Miller's Dance CONJURER Hat" Suite. phony Orchestra cond, by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

Many Things".

10.15 p.m. - Bach's Unaccompanied Sonata No. 3 in C Major and Two Piano Concerto in C Major. Unaccompanied Sonata No. 3 in C

Major-Isi Mov: Adagio; 2nd Mov: Fugue: 3rd Mov: Largo, 4th Mov: Allegro assai....Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

Concerto in C Major-1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Adagio ovvero Largo: 3rd Mov: Fuga Artur Schnabel (Piano) & Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Plano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

flights which closely resemble the real thing. Afterwards, in a darkened room, the pilots would re-live the "battle," noting the degree of Buccess each achieved, or perhaps the mistakes which would have enabled an enemy to get away.

Gunnery practice, firing from collective training, flying together an aircraft on the ground with its tail chocked up into flying position, and in the air at airtowed targets; quick take-offs by day and night; formation flying by flights and as a squadron; tactics, and control in the air from the ground and from the formation leaders; specialised instrument training; these are some of the things pilots of "Eagle" Squadron have been working at through the winter months.

Now, full-fledged and trained to the minute, "Eagle" Squadron lines upon with the other Hurricane fighter squadrons of the RA.F.- British, Dominions and Allies - ready for the fight.

SEARCH

dragging Thames near Maidenhead for the 10 00 p.m.-London Relay-"To Talk of | body of Mr. Horace Spencer, the conjurer, who fell from his bleycle into the river.

Mr. Spencer, who was fiftysix years of age, was one of the foremost card manipulators in the country. He had entertained thousands of people since he begun conjuring at the age of ten. He was cycling with a friend

from Cookham, his native village, when he fell off his machine. His companion could not see him because of the darkness, but heard him shouting and struggling in the water. The Thames Patrol searched the river throughout the night in motor launches.

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SAID TO HAVE POSED AS D.F.C.

The story of an aircrast fitter, who was alleged to have made friends with a Flight-Lieutenant on e evening in a Bristol hotel, taken his uniform and all his belongings except his shoes,

Journeyed to London, where he posed as a D.F.C. pilot

Taken £50 worth of jewellery belonging to his landlady and Obtained two cheques for £30 and £40 from a music student, to whom he became engaged, before leaving on a "special mission to Dover," was told at Marylebone Police Court.

Stolen Jewels

The accused man, Michael Joseph Downs (26), no fixed home, was charged with stealing the jewellery and properly, including uniform, parachute bag, and Post Office bank book, of Flight-Lieut Reginald Heber Thomas, and with obtaining two tcheques on false pretences from Miss Dorothy Geraldine E. Mellor,

of Queen's-gate Terrace, W Downer, was stated to have till been wearing tripform and byed in were flat. Here and to have said that his correct name [there a toy peeped out from vic Dimovan when he was arrest-! the debris, and in what was left ed at Postsmouth. He was come tot the end hut, lying on the damnotted for trial at the Central, aged flooring, laying two medals. Cironial Court

THE PAID PIPER

Secrets of the rat-catching trade were told at Clerkenwell County Court by Ernest Mitchell, of Wicklow-road, London, W.C., who said he was known all over the country as Ratty Mitchell.

. fered him, Mr. Mitchell replied. "You don't understand my busi- fiance's parents.

Then I get more."

laughter which followed this him. confession.

Judge Eurengey, And how many can you catch in a week? Mitchell: I remember killing 1,143 in one week.

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obtaining it from your local chem- the scores of gallons of sour the examples of which are the ist or store write to: Banker & milk, and the boy is wondering leaders of scientific thought and

BOMB WIPED OUT LITTLE COLONY

"THE HAPPY FAMILY" residents of a small Home Counties village called the tiny colony of farm workers living in four last-war army huts in a field nearby.

There was grandpa — he had worked on the land all his life. And there was Mrs. Brown; her three daughters and a son — and an old soldier of the last war. There were others, too, all land workers, and two evacuees from a blitzed area.

Hamburg the other night

A.A. fire and the blaze of

Elbe entrance to the Kiel

'so troublesome," said the pilot

afterwards, "we came down to 200

feet to machine-gun—the lights.

We all took a hand, the two rear

down lower still to 50 feet-

was splashing against the out-

side of his turret. I thought at

first that one of the starboard

petrol tanks had been torn open.

to find out where the leak was,

but within a few moments it was

petrol tanks were rapidly empty-

ing, and that the main petrol tank

feeding the starboard engine had

"So I opened up both engines

to get as far as possible before

engine took us faithfully home

Prof. Kapitza, who for

long worked with the late

Lord Rutherford at Cam-

bridge on the problem of

atom and the electron by

for the first time "Stalin's

founded in December, 1939, on

Since 1935 Prof. Kapitza has

had his own specially built

the Soviet leader's birthday.

making big

premiums."

There are

magnetic

annual prizes,

the lights and the guns

in the end.

been hit.

The huts were each divided into two, making eight homes for these farming folk, who enjoyed the peace and quiet of their country surroundings.

When they were all in bed, war visited their little colony, Nazi bombs hurtled down from the skies, wiping out their "happy family."

Nine people were killed, in--they were found clasped in each other's arms - and the Brown family went, too. One many searchlights near young girl, who had been planning for her moldier husband's home-coming from Ireland, will Canal. never see him.

I walked up the narrow lane, which is almost too small to take a car, to see what Hitler's bombs had done to the homes of these simple folk, writes a "Daily

Mirror" reporter. The wooden shacks they had They must have belonged to the old soldier

FIANCE UNAWARE HE IS ENGAGED

Accepting a captive officer's proposal of marriage obvious that all the starboard sent by letter, a girl is Asked by counsel why he had wearing an engagement not yet carried out a contract of- ring given to her by her

The officer, Captain William T | the starboard engine gave out. "They are offering me 6d. a Lawton, of Holmfirth, near Hud- It failed when we were just tail. When I know the rats are dersfield, does not know yet that south of Scharborn Island, and breeding there it doesn't pay Miss Joan Pogson, twenty, only for the rest of the way we had me to go until they have bred. daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. to fly on one engine, We jet-C. Pogson, of Hillcrest, Flathwaite, Itisoned some of our stuff to The Judge joined in the court near Huddersfield, has accepted lighten the aircraft, and the one

> The girl's letter saying "Yes" "across the North Sea." has not reached the prison camp In Poland to which he was transferred from one in Austria. "My fiance was captured in the battle of France," Miss Pogson

told the "Daily Mirror." "Not a word has been struck out of any of his letters by the German censors, and the kisses at the bottom were also invariably left intact."

ANYWAY

A big building in a West figures on a list of 43 Rusdisperses. Soon you are yourself of England town was re-sian scientists receiving Help your Friend and toms which felt like a serious ill- cently ordered to be evacuated because it was stomach ils. It is scientifically placed in front to keep everyone away.

> But later a Home Guard, risking | laboratory, where apparatus been installed. With 22 others he him rush for help.

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LIFE FOR

Miss Sonia Hill, a wellknown sportswoman, risked her life to rescue a dog from a ledge of rock 50ft. down a disused quarry at Frongoch, Merionethshire.

Miss Hill, who is twen'y-eight, A. H. Compton, Eng., allowed hersef to be lowered on a rope to reach the dog, which belonged to her mother.

Below the ledge was a sheer drop of another 100 feet.

Badly Bruised

Miss Hill was badly bruised and Canton cut about 'the face and legs.

On the way home from The dog went ratting and got stuck on the ledge. As it was vicious, nervous and shy of cluding the two little evacuees a bomber ran into heavy strangers no one could get it but lioile Miss Hill.

> Four men on the quarry edge lowered her with the rope tried to guide her footing from the opposite side.

The dog was brought up "As the defences were being ! Tedge by ledge

gunners, the navigator and myself, LONELY "Three of the lights were blotted MOTHER IS out but the others still held us, We were all lit up. So we came GAOLED and for a time that foxed both

Because she was lonely "Just as we were congratulating ourselves a searchlight shone down after her husband joined on us from above. It was on a the Army, the 30-year-old full well above our own height, mother of three young and I must say it startled us for a tew moments but we got clear other children asked women to stay with her "The next thing was a very jumpleasant smell of petrol. The "for company."

trear gunner reported that petrol The mother, Mrs. Eva Cooper, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment at Croydon for allowing her house at Furze Road, Thornton Heath, to be used for "I told the wireless operator immoral purposes.

A second charge of neglecting two of the children was dismissed. It was said that the children were well nourished, but the house was filthy. The husband said house and children were well looked after before he joined up.

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HEARNE'S FINE RIDE ON O-LAN: BREAKS RECORD SOCCER

Favourités Have A Bad Time

By "Rapier"

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY).

The first race on Monday, the Lead Mine Handicap (First Section) for "C" Class China ponies over six furlongs, was a treat to watch. Carrying 159 lb. Hopeful Star (Mr. Craven) was made hot favourite, and at one stage it appeared as if it was going to win, but it lacked the stamina to last out the distance, and had to be satisfied with third place.

dead followed by Hopeful. Star for mand and held it up to the Corong into the straight Hopeful half mile post where it faded out two lengths behind Star held a slight advantage, but of the race Kirk Kong a serfed itself on near ang the pale best and went on to san by a short head from Expublish Time (Mr. Black) which amo through with a great burst. or speed to bear Hopeful Star tor second place

FAVOLRITE SECOND. The second race, the Killara Store (Fact sections from the (1) Fale post provided a real up ∈ get With Mr. Black up, A Rosy Time took the lion's share of the, than place second "here was off defeat by a neck, with Con-by Rowan (Mr. Hearne) and hardly anything of interest in the race, Leading Star (Mr. Craven), taking the lead from the start,! never looked back, and, despite Mr. Black's effort, A Rosy Time was unable to make any impression the leader. War Tax (M). Wen was third.

DEAD HEAT The best finish of the afternoon was seen in the Manly Handicap (First section) for "B" Class Australian ponies, in which the favourite, The Nineteenth Hole (Mr. Hearne) again failed Mainsall (Mr. Craven), which was third in the Whitsun Handicap on Saturday, scored a fine dead-heat! (Mr. Craven) in close attendance. Good. Time. (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan). Star (Mr. Pih) third. win with Lancashire Chips (Mr. pay the baggest dividend of the strongly to pass Ophic, and chal-

home. Catte ek Bridge fell oft Ophii was second, with Anzac and Lancashire Chips took sees Day (Mr. Bearne) third, the same ond place, bugging the rails best distance away.

hind Main of When the distance between Barrana B post was reached Mr. Wer sent. The seventh race, the Bondi Mainsail along to draw level and passing the witning post together in record time. They bettered seconds,

FAVOURITE FAILS

In the fourth race, the Barwon Heads Stakes for non-winning Australian griffins, the public made Vis Major (Mr. Wood) favourite although it had done nothing on Saturday to warrant it. It ran unplaced.

'King's Welcome (Mr. Black) shot out into the lead, followed by National Reform (Mr. Chang). and on passing the winning post for the first time, Mr. S. W. Lee sent Nomine Poenae forward to take the lead. This order was maintained until nearing the last quarter, when King's Welcome was seen to take command which it maintained right up to the two mile post, when Nomine Poenae again went ahead. At this stage it appeared that Nomine Poenae would win but Gay Fox came up Handicap (Second Section) for with a great rush to pass it and Con Class China ponies, found Craigengower, boat Indian Recreation go on to win by three lengths. Prairie View was third another two lengths away.

O-LAN'S NEW RECORD Then came the main event of the day, the Whitsun Plate which! was also the first leg of the "Daily Double".

Another record went by the board, the new mark being set by O-Lan, cleverly ridden by Mr. Hearpe.

was made favourite, and both the winner, but to the surprise of Velvetlight (Mr. Wei) and World all Galveston Bay came through Fair View (Mr. Pih) were also beautifully to pass Rob Roy, overwell supported. Expectations of haul Lovely View and go on and : a grand race were fully justified win by two lengths, with Rob Roy Kowloon Indian Tennis Club beat Sumad and L. Klichell. and great excitement prevailed third one-and-a-half lengths Hong Kong-University Tennis Club by to the end.

Racylight (Mr. Llang) set the WELL JUDGED RACE Ki Chean and F. Llu (H.K.U.T.C.). Hus and L. F. Souza. and Dupont Bay (Mr. Tu). On Nepenn Handicap over the Cham- lost to Dr. H. M. Singh and Dr. Wordt C. M. Sprangelle Columner De programmer en Bright and en programme in Stranger and and an article of the grammer of

King Kong (M) Wen took the first time. Dupont Bay assumed]

It was here that Confusion

third, following. was overhauled by O-Lan and in getting away and was, there-Velvetlight, and it soon became fore put back instead of in the Avident that the finish would be first position which it had drawn tought out between O-Lan and This resulted in its downfall Velvetiight, but the former had The start saw Devonian (Mr.

clipped 3-1/5 seconds off World right up to the end. Fair View's record time. ANOTHER "MIGHTY FALLEN",

112 miles post, resulted in the graduation. The race started with cided. downfall of another favourite. Bredon (Mr. Sequeira) taking the The race itself was devoid of Newborn Star, which was strongly lead followed by Winnie (Mr. S. interest as Tropical Love (Mr. supported, finished unplaced. It W. Lee) and Spring Shine (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) was far teo good for A J. Kew (Skip) bore out on nearing the public R. K. C. Chui), the favourite. On the other entries.

to its downfall,

In the straight Araxy II still; Wei), the second favourite, to led but Newborn Star came up | A fast pace was set by Many it, backers, however, Newborn sail, which was followed by Caty Star bored out to such an extent terick Bridge (Mr. Chao) and that it was never again in the Lancashire Chaps. meture Meanwhile Araxy II went On rounding the bend for on to win by a length-and-a-half

RECORD EQUALLED

Lancashire Chaps into a slight Handicap was the second leg of lead, but Mr. Craven pushed the "Daily Double" and Cheerful! Star (Mr. Craven) was made hot fight out the finish, the ponie | favourite, the betting public evidently having full confidence in this combination. This confidence Vanity Fair's time by 3/5 was justified as Cheerful Star won and equalled the record for this distance set by Fleetwing. Cheerful Star quickly went out

in front followed by Double Finesse (Mr. Chao) and Derby Day (Mr. Tang). At the six furlongs post Derby Day took the lead and kept it to the half mile post, where it shot its bolt immediately Cheerful Star had passed it. Passing the Rock, Cheerful Star was still leading, followed by Cockleroi (Mr. Pih) and Shuttle-

cock (Mr. Black). From this stage Cheerful Star went on to win from Shuttlecock, the second pony, which had the better of Cocklerol by a short head. There were 141 winning chances in the "Daily Doub'e" and they were each rewarded with \$81.90.

SURPRISE FINISH The eighth race, the Lead Mine Lovely View (Mr. Pih) a firm Club by nine sets to nil at the Valley. Lee Walket and J. W. Leonard favourite, with Rob. Roy (Mr. Poy) next in line of betting. Galveston Bay (Mr. Tu); the ultimate winner, was third in demand.

Rob Roy shot out in front followed by Advancing Time (Mr. On beat Rahmin and Wahab 5-1 Chang) and Lovely View. reaching the Rock, Lovely View was sent forward to take the lead with Rob Roy and Galveston Bay following. Nearing the distant post Confusion Bay (Mr. Black) Lovely View looked every inch behind. Big sots to 316 at Poktulam.

tralian Subs that have won only one race. King's Flight (Mr. Wei) was made favourite and did not disappoint.

The race started with Maple Leaf (Mr. Yuen) taking the lead. followed by Lex Fori (Mr. S. W. Lee) and Joan (Mr. Pan), After passing the seven turlongs post Lex Forf moved up to first position. This order was maintained to the Village bend, King's Flight being satisfied with fourth position. Coming to the last quarter King's Flight was sent into the lead with Happy Returns (Mr. ('hang) behind, followed by Jus Gentium (Mr. Black).

Although Happy Returns came up strongly to challenge King's Flight on nearing the members' stands, it was to no avail as King's Flight had plenty in re- sons of a former Auchenleck Tal- G Stephens (Skip) went on to bot player serve and win by one-and-a-half lengths Jus Gentium was third another

CRIFFEL PENALISED

There was nothing over which Bay took the lead followed by one could enthuse in this race, the World Fair View and O Lan Manley Hardicup (Second Sec-Just before rounding the bend, tion) for "B" Class Australian Mr Hearne sent O Lan to sec | pomies | It was a spinit event ond position with Velvetiight, and carrying the most money [Criffel, ridden by M) Black, was In the straight Confusion Bay | penalised tor bring over anxious

just that extra in reserve to stave Giegory) taking the lead followed: fusion Bay third two lengths be- Chiltern (Mr. Yuen). Rounding third, and this was the order in The bend Rowan shot forward to to winning this race O-Lan take the lead which it maintained

MR. LEE'S SUCCESS Pak-ming) and Newborn Star with Spring Shine second and Atthe recond nonv. with Colorado

WERE PLAYED.

ward to to-day.

Results follow:-

ciation, by 712 sets to 112,

the Recreio-Kowloon C.C. and

the C.R.C. "A" and "B" matches.

the former having been put ter-

A,T.C. v K. Tong

Emberson and Duffield (Army).

beat L. Chan and D. Kwok

Webb and Denyer (Army).

lost to Hsu and Chen

beat Chan and Kwok

Murray and Megaon (Army).

beat Hsu and Chen

beat Lee and Basto

beat Chan and Kwok

C,C,C, v I,R.C.

beat A. Rahmin and M. A. Wahab 6-3

beat I. Kitchell and M. Hassan 6-0

Esmail 6-0

George Lat. and Y. L. Pao (O.C.C.).

beut Madar and Esmall 6-1

beat M. P. Mador and A. D. H.

W. J. Howard and K. J.

beat Lee and Basto ...

(C.C.C.).

(C.C.C.).

We've heard the story of the Scot, who, after walking from First Division (v. Recrete "B", Away) . Glasgow to Wembley for an international match was too tired cany and E. C Fincher (Skip) to climb over the gates.

Here's another you don't know telling of greater persistence and which has the merit of being true!

Found at Rugby without and T. W. Carr (Skip). identity cards, two young Scottish brothers who had hitch-hiked Jack and A. Steven (Skip) nearly 300 miles to join Leicester City F.C's coaching-with-employment scheme were helped by the police to achieve their ambition,

Within 12 hours of their arrival in Leicester they were placed in work of national importance.

Auchenleck, in Ayrshire, and, and B H Mansell (Skip) they managed to pay their single and A B, Coleman, fore to Carlisle They had to hitch-hike the rest of the way, except from Rugby to Leicester

Mr A E Pallett, Leicester City chairman, learned of their placht from the police and immediately. A A Dand, C Dowman, W C Simparranged for them to be brought to Leicester

They were so excited over their prospects when leaving Scotland and B D, Evans (Skip) that they forgot to take their identity cards, ration-books, and gas masks with them.

which they eventually finished. THE LANTAO HANDICAP

Last race of the day, the Lantao Handicap from the two miles post Confined to novice jockeys, the contested by "E" Class Australian The sixth race, the Killara Spencer Handicap over the mile ponies, was the event on which Stakes (Second Section) from the brought Mr. S. W. Lee nearer to the big cash sweep was to be de-

stands and this contributed largely going up to the Rock, Bredon Taking the lead from the start faded out of the race and Winnie it kept it right through to the Araxy II (Mr. Gregory) got took the lead. Coming down the winning post to win by six lengths away first, with Ophir (Mr. Hoo, straight Winnie was still leading, from Surprise Again (Mr. Chao), First Division ("A" v. C.C.C., Home)

BOWLS TEAMS

The following clubs have selected their teams for League bowls matches on Saturday:-

A. E. Perry, A. W. Smith, W. Mul-A. E. P. Guest, W. W. Parsons, N.

J. Bebbington and T. A. Madar (Skip). L. Jack, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Tayfor and J. Fraser (Skip) Second Division (v. C.C.C., Home) R. S. Capell, H. Overy, F. A. Fabel

A C. Tribble, A H. Martin, J. M. T. R. Hunter, N. O. Lloyd, E C Curtis and R S Meadows (Skip). H.K.F.C.

Second Division (v. K.T.R.C., Home) J S Howell, B I Bickford, Dr J A R Selby and W Gill (Skip). A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, H.V. Pearse and W Macfarlane (Skip) R. P. Shaw, E. Strange, A. Brooks-

bank and K S Robertson (Skip) The brothers, William Flem- Third Division (v. P.R.C., Away) ing, aged 16, and Harry (17), are A Battey, C Cair, J. Raiston and K Farrow, J M Thomson, C, B Robertson and G. Graver (Skip)

They worked in the pits at J Russell, S Strange, A C Gratton deciding to leave for Leicester, Reserves: -- J D Thomson, E Cases

Second Division (v. Recreio, Home) A Lapsley, V Atlenza, V Chittende and W C Field (Skip) W Nact A Eastman, E Kern and

P Younghusband (Skip) son and T Fergusson (Skip) Third Division (v. Regreto, Away) B Thomson, S C Wong C B Fallet ?

W. C. Ogley, G. Frost, Y. Abbas and J T Smalley (Skip) G. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. Macintyro

and R Ogden (Skip). Reserves: ... J Gibson, I. Bones, W. Seraphina and L. Mullett Second Division (v. C.C.C., Away)

A Lapsley, V Atienza, V Chittenden and W C Fields (Skip). W. Naef, A. Eastman, E. Kern and P Younghusband (Skip). A. A. Dand, C. Dowman, W. C. Slipp-

son and T Fergusson (Skip). Reserves:-J. Gibson and W. C. KOWLOON TONG Second Division (v. H.K.F.C., Away)

H A Castro, J. Tang, A. Madar and N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim, J. N. Wong and J. L. Stephens (Skip). H Gittins, W M. Gittins, A, E. Castro and W. J Howard (Skip),

K.B.G.C. W L. Walker, W. McNeill, S. Randle and A. M. Holland (Skip) R P Phillips, H Lockhart, H White and A J Hall (Skip)

I. Sykes, A Hyde-Lay, H E. Drew ind J. McKelvie (Skip). First Division ("B" v. Recreio "A", W. C. Hodder, V. C. Dixon, E. Levett

and R Duncan (Sktp) A Morton, P A Peckhain, J C. Gill and J G Meyer (Skip) E. Scard, G. W. Deacon, C. H. Sher- . riff and L. Guy (Skip).

Third Division (v. H.K.E.R.C., Away) C E Langley, Sir A MacGregor, E V Searle and H Nish (Skip). J. S. Dinnen, E. A. Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson and C. Wallis (Skip), ORIGINALLY H Bicknell, G. W Elphick, L. A ARRANGED FOR YESTERDAY IN THIRD DIVI-Jordan and K. C. Hamilton (Skip).

SION OF THE TENNIS LEAGUE ONLY THREE Third Division (v. K.B.G.C., Home) A. P. Tarbuck, W. E. Macfarlane. A. G. Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip). J. R. Way, W. Stonehouse, W. Stoker and J. F. Lunny (Skip).

H.K.E.R.C.

R. A. Owens, E. L. Groome, J. F. Barron and R. C. Butler (Skip). Reserve:-R. F. Gregory. H.K.C.C.

Second Division (v. Taikos R.C., Home) S. L. Lloyd, J. G. Haigh, H. G. Wallington and G. E. Costello (Skip). G. G. Altkenhead, T. R. Rowell, L. A. R. Duncan and F. Goodwin (Skip). R. R. Davies, E. Hospes, P. J. A. Hamilton and A. W. Brown (Skip).

Third Division (v. C.C.C., Away) H. A. Angus, E. S. Doughty, P. S. Cassidy and A. Nissim (Skip). H. H. Beddow, L. E. N. Ryan, B. J. Lacon and R. A. Edwards (Skip). . Dr. D. J. Valentine, H. F. Shields, A. S. Mitchell and A. McKellar (Skip).

RECREIO Away)

Joe Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva (Skip). L. F. Xavier, C. M. Sliva, H. A. Alves and F. X. Silva (Skip). F. X. Soares, C. Roza-Pereira, F. V.

V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (Skip). First Division ("B" v. K.C.C., Home) D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, J. Remedios and J. J. Basto (Skip). F. A. Machado, B. Basto, Eddle Souza and L. J. Silva (Skip).

C. Vas. A. M. Xavler, A. M. Rodrigues and A. P. Guterres (Skip). Second Division (v. K.F.C., Away) A. J. Osmund, A. V. Barros, C. A. Lopes and O. P. Remedios (Skip). E. L. Barros, E. M. Remedios, C.

M, S. Alves and J. R. Soares (Skip). A. P. Pereira, Fred A. Xavier, J. A. Remedios and C. C. Pereira (Skip), Third Division (v. K.F.C., Homb) L. A. Rozario, F. X. Monteiro, M. F. Pinna and P. A. Yvanovich (Skip) F. Sequeira, H. M. Kavier, A. F.

Noronha and M. A. Carvalho (Skip). C. F. Rozarlo, E. A. R. Alves, M. Mendonca and M. Alarcon (Skip)/977 Third Division (v. G.C.C., Away) L. A. Rozario, F. X. Monteiro, M. F. Pinna and P. A. Yvanovich (Skip), F. Sequelra, H. M. Kavier, A. F.

The two postponed games were a

At Sookunpoo, Army Tennis Club drew with M. Ramzan and J. beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Asso-S. L. Yong and P. K. Hoo

THE FIVE MATCHES

drew with S. Hau and D. Chen 6-6 (H.K.U.T.C.). beat K. M. Lee and A. H. Basto 6-1 lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 0-6 U-1 lost to Singh and Sepher 2-6 beat Ramzan and Khan 6-3 4-8 T. C. Lo and Y. Ip (H.K.U.T.C.). 6-3 lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 0-6 6-3 beat Singh and Sepher 6-3 First Division ("A" v. K.B.G.C, "B", beat Ramzan and Khan 6-3

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Following is to-day's Fourth Division Tennis League programme and some teams:-

v. Filipino Club A.T.C. R.O.R.C. (1) v. J.R.C. v. 8.C.A.A. C.B.A. v. C.C.C. I.R.C. v. P.Q.B.G. (2) K.I.T.C.

P.O.R.C. (1):-D. Fitches and Wong King-wait S. S. Chim and S. K. Chim: beat Kitchell and Hassan 6-1. Howlott and McPherson. beat Mader and Esmall 6-3 P.O.R.C. (2) 1-Tso Kwok-fal and Lai

beat Rahmin and Wahab 6-0 Fat: Morrison and C. Pile: So Yan-kit beat Klitchell and Hassan 6-1 and Ho Tak-lan. K.I.T.C. S. A. M. Sepher and K. Singht' S. Ramchand and W. Mehal; A. H. Mehal and 9. Singh.

J.R.C.: M. H. Hassan and G. Singh; M. S. Hassan and M. I. Hazack; A. J. Filipino Club:-B. Poon and P. Poon; F. Conzaives and Robert Lee; T. S.

pare followed by World Fair View The ninth race, the Point lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussaln .. 1-8 S.C.A.A.1-P. V. Kwoli and K. C. Noronlia and M. A. Carvallid iskip).

HIGH STANDARD OF ATHLETICSIN

Defence Programme's Effect

HIGH JUMP OF ROSYLIGHT OVER SEVEN FT. STATEMENT

"In view of the distinct revival of interest in athletics in Hong Kong, I have written this article on the sport in the United States which gives some idea of the extremely high standard, and which might prove of interest to your athletically-minded readers." writes a correspondent

ARMY CAMPS and the absence of a chance of qualifying for an Amateur Athletic Union track team touring Europe have had little deterrent effect on the standard of track and field performance in

the United States this year.

Defence jobs have claimed training time from a number of top-flight athletes, and conscription has claimed a number of the bigger names, prominent among them being John Woodruff, Olympic champion at 800 metres and world record holder at 880 yards

College athletes continue provide first class opposition for active graduate stars, however, and men of the calibre of Walter Mehl and John Muncki, both since graduated from the University sities of Wisconsin and Missouri, respectively, are meeting with | stern competition in the mile runfrom college stars Leslie Mac-Mitchell, Bob. Ginn and Phil Leibowitz.

Fast Mile

MacMitchell, with Mehl, holds the best time of the season at the distance a mile in 4 mins 7.4 sees, and the others are not more than five seconds behind. Woodruff's few appearances on the track are compensated for by half-milers of the standard of Campbell Kane, Edson Burrowes, Clarence Barnes, MacUmstattd. Dick Peter and three or four others, consistent at 1 min 52 secs, or better.

The colleges lead in the 440 yards with Grover Klemmer of California better than 47 seconds flat, close on his heels being Gene-Littler (Nebraska), Warren Briedenbach (Michigan), Roy Cochran (Indiana), Clarence Barnes (Califorma) and Vic Bourland (USC). who are capable of 472 sees, and better,

The heyder of the sprints has passed with the retirement from competition of the great Jesse' Owens, Eulace Peacock and Ben Johnson, but potential 94 men remain in Harold Davis of Salmas and Norwood Ewell, Penn State. who, however, face little stern opposition

There are not as many hardlers of class as there were one or two years ago but Dugger of Tuft; leads the high-barrier men, with Batiste of Sacramento, both of whom have done 13.9 sees, and Stickel of P t and Cochran of Indiana the lows, both near 23 seconds flat but far out of the class of Rice Institute's great Fred Wolcott.

Lester Steers of Oregon has cleared 7 feet 01/2 inches in the high jump and is consistent at 6 feet 10 inches, with Johnny Wilson of U.S.C. and Bill Stewart, another Californian, steady at 6 feet 8 inches.

Warmerdam Cornelius Fresno has already lifted the pole vault record this season to 15 feet 2% inches and looks capable of 15:6 before the season is over, while Earle Meadows, Dick Ganslen, and Kenny Dills are in the 14.6 class.

Brown In Own Class

The broad jumpers are led by Billy Brown of Louisiana State with an early-season leap of 25 feet 7 inches, but there is hardly another 25-footer in sight.

The weightmen are led by Al-Blozis of Georgetown who has already heaved the shot 57 feet, and by Archie Harris of Indiana and Phil Fox of the Olympic Club in the disc. Harris has spun the platter out to 171 feet and Fox to 169 feet.

Asked for a statement on the withdrawal of Circ's Rosylight, 7,30 pm Following is the programme second favourite, at last Saturday's races and the decision not to return betting money on this pony, Mr C B. Brown, Secretary of Hong Kong Jockey Club, told the ("China Mail" yesterday that the pony came under the Starter's orders and so must be considered to have raced, in which case betting money was not refundable.

S.C.A.A. GALA

South China Athletic Association will hold their first swimming gala of the season at North Point, to-morrow at Ladies' 50 metres Free-style. Men's 100 metres Free-style (Open

to the Colony) Ladies' 100 metres Free-style (Opento the Colony)

Ladies' 100 metres Breast-stroke Children's 50 metres Free-style Men's 200 metres Four Men Relay. 50 metres Obstacle Race. Water Polo match,

TENNIS

In the Second Division Army Tennis League, 36th Battery, Royal Artillery, beat Royal Corps of Signals by two points to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Price and Love (Signals). beat Lieut. Dawson and Bdr.

Whitmore, 6-3; 7-5. Sgt, Brakenberry and Sgt. Wathen (Signals).

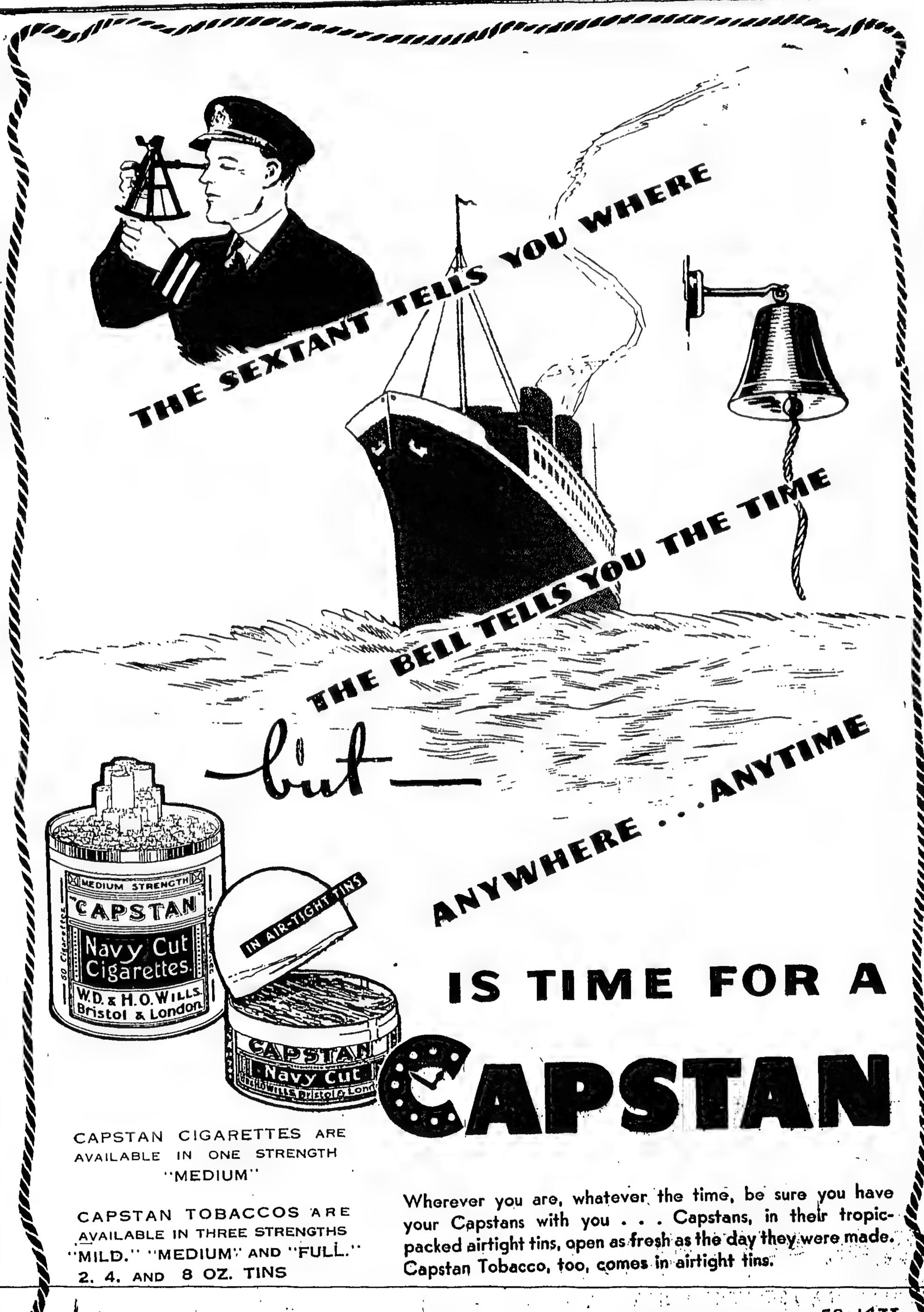
lost to Lieut. Godfrey and Cpl. Reynolds, 5=7, 2=6. C. S. M. Fayers and Cpl. Gor-

man (Signals). lost to Sgt Hicks and Bdr. Grad-

enough, 6 - 3, 2 - 6; 2 - 6

WATER-POLO TOURNEY

Two matches in the water-polo Tournament were held yesterday. Navy "A", after being two goals down, recovered to beat Middlesex "B" 4- 2 at Y.M.C.A. and Navy "B" and 5th A.A. Regt. shared four goals in the Dockyard.



SUCCESSFUL ATTACK ON CONVOY OFF TUNISIA

CANADIAN AIR FORCE TRAGEDY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Five Royal Canadian Air Force flyers were instantly killed when their Hudson 'plane crashed into a radio mast on Sable Island, in the Atlantic, while they were

The missing 'plane is equipped with a rubber dinghy, giving hope that the quartet might be found alive. ---International News

searching for a miss-

ing R.A.F. aircraft

with four aboard.

Service.

BRITISH LAND FROM THE AIR

THE OCCUPATION OF MOSUL AIR-BORNE GROUND TROOPS ON THES-DAY ACCORDING TO MILL TARY CIRCLES IN CARO.

The ame encles said that their Renter

8,000-Ton Axis Vessel Blown Up

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL aerial attack on an enemy convoy is recorded in an R.A.F. Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday.

It states: "As a result of reconnaissance carried out by American-built Maryland aircraft, R.A.F. bombers on Tuesday attacked a convoy of enemy merchant vessels escorted by clestroyers which was proceeding southwards off the Tunisian coast.

"One ship of about of their aircraft. 8,000 tons blew up with Syrian Dumps Bombed such tremendous force; while on reconnaissance flight that flying debris hit and off the Island of Cephalonia, one damaged other ships in of our aircraft attacked an Italian the convoy. Debris also the water and destroyed it struck one of our bomb- aghters machine-gunned a num ers which crashed into ber of eveny aircraft on the the sea.

left ablaze with columns of buildings. emoke pouring from annidships Other vessels were also damaged. "An Rahan three-engined aircrary was shot down by our fight-) into the sea at Maita. The crew were last seen on the wing

me unable to tate whether the barance to oil pumping stations tioned above. Two aircraft re-Beer honet with any mentance. I and that the we'ls were intact. - 'ported missing in the communi-

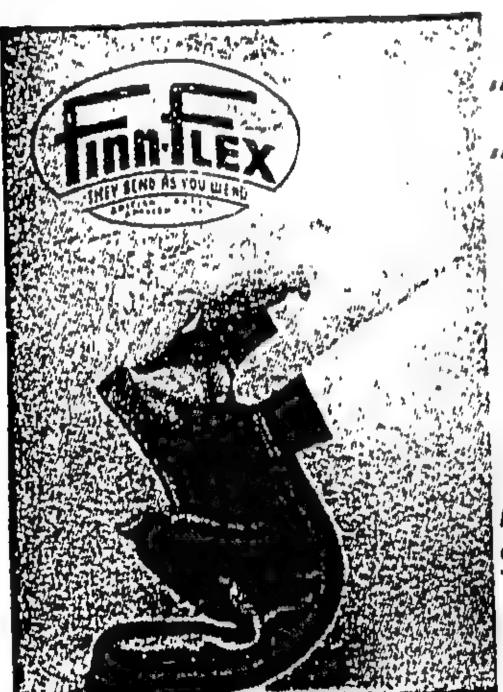
landing ground at Gambul, destroying three.

"Benghazi was raided during "Direct hit, were also register- the night of Monday and Tuesed on another ship in the convoy day and large fires were started Tallout 5,000 tons and it was on moles and among military

"Petrol dumps at Beirut, in Syria, were bombed and machine-gunned by our aircraft on Tuesday.

"Enemy positions in Abyssima particularly at Debarech, were

"From all these operations one for our aircraft is reported miss-Owene to the lack of news they we go explence of any particular mg in addition to the one menques of June 2 and 3 are known. to have returned safely to the i bases." Reuter



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WINANT'S TALK WITH

HITHERTO HAS SHROUDED THE VISIT OF MR JOHN G. WINANT, U.S. AMBAS BRITAIN, TO WASHINGTON, WAS PARTLY

LIFTED LAST EVENING. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, said at his press conference that the state of international danger to the United States was the subject of his conference with Mr. Winant on Tuesday.

He added they spent much time going over United States policy generally in relation to the international situation.

Mr. Winant was expected to; confer again with President Roosevelt yesterday,-Reuter.

GLORIOUS FOURTH

TRADITIONAL SWALLOW-TAILS SILK HATS WAS ADHERED TO BY ETON COLLEGE BOYS IN CLOTHES MAKE THE LAST TIME UNTIL AFTER THE WAR.

Otherwise the celebrations were among the quietest on record. The bombing of the Upper School last December made it impossible for speeches to be delivered in the historic building for the first time in 170 years.-Reu-

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FORCES STRONG SYRIA ALREADY

Latest Me's Downed

of Germany's Two latest Messerschmidt fighters — the ME 109F - were shot down into the English Channel last evening.

They were among a number which attempted to cross the Kent coast above the cover of cloud but were tackled by cannon-firing

One British fighter is missing. The Me 109F is a development of last year's ME 109, chief new teature being bigger engine power. Reuter.

GERMAN KULTUR AT WORK

threats, the inhabitants of the Greek town of Levadia, 60 miles northwest of Athens, began carrying supplies which area.

It was authoritatively learned in Cairo yesterday that German ing to approach goods trains or police opened fire, killing and warehouses. wounding many, including women | Emergency measures have been and children.

German kommandatur ordered courts-martial there to receive the

BASES REPORT

Reports published abroad that French naval bases had been set aside for joint occupation by Franco - German forces, were formally denied in authoritative circles in Vichy yesterday, says the official French News Agency. -Reuter.

ANTI-SUB

THE UNITED STATES NAVY HAS NOT YET BEEN ABLE TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE EXPANSION OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL PATROL HAS SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED Ignoring German THE EFFECTIVENESS OF GER. MAN SUBMARINE OPERA-TIONS.

This was stated yesterday by Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy, in Washington,

The Germans, he said, were claims.—Reuter.

decreed in Athens and hundreds Following this incident the of citizens are being sent to the shooting of anybody attempt- 'death penalty. - Reuter.

U.S. NAVY'S CAMPAIGN

unloading a goods train claiming a tremendous number of sinkings but "hitherto the British have generally been right" in conhad been seized in that tending that the true figures were much less than the German

NAZIS MAY FRENCH

(By Reuter's Naval Correspondent) REPORTS OF FURTHER plans for collaboration between Vichy and the Nazis were current in London yesterday, and though they do not so far find confirmation in official circles, they are interesting indications of German aspirations regarding French resistance.

that under the terms of the blanca and Dakar. Hitler-Darlan agreement six

French, naval bases are to be made available for joint use by the French and German Flects. The ports mentioned were Sete, on the Mediterranean coast of

One of these reports suggests | franche near Nice, Algiers, Casa-

"ly of first class importance,

German ships at a base where ping from West African ports.-France, Belyut in Sypia, Ville the distance between Africa and Reuter, the distance between Africa and Reuter,

Panzer Divisions And 400 'Planes Set For Campaign

(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINA MAIL")

OUT OF A MULTITUDE OF CONFLICTING REPORTS ON THE SITUATION IN SYRIA AND THE MIDDLE EAST GENERALLY, AS WELL AS AXIS PROPAGANDA DESIGNED TO CONFUSE AND HIDE THE ACTUAL PLANS OF THE GERMAN HIGH COM-MAND, COMES RELIABLE INFORMATION IN LONDON THAT THE NAZIS HAVE, IN FACT, CONCENTRATED STRONG LAND AND AIR FORCES IN SYRIA.

alone." — International

Germany, according to this information, MYSTERY is already virtually set, with vast air and land forces in Syria, Libya and Mediterranean island bases, for a swift and strong blow against Britain's strongholds in the Middle East.

At least 400 German 'planes and three panzer divisions, two of them complete with light tank units, as well as 200,000 parachutists and other aerial specialists, are reliably said to have arrived in Syria.

Service.

Whether Britain, with large SYRIA WILL RESIST ANY BRIforces massed on the Syrian fron- TISH ATTACK. tier, will march into the Frenchmandated territory in an attempt to beat the Germans to the punch, remains uncertain.

In view of the official silence on events in this part of the world, however, observers in London said yesterday that this possibility

cannot be disregarded. The British press is still airing arguments for and against a British move in Syria.

Vichy Warning

The "Daily Express" yesterday urged continued trust in Britain's leaders "to do the right thing in the light of all circumstances," including "the best disposition of the British forces over a wide area and the likelihood that any overt move by Britain might compel Vichy to go over completely to the Reich."

MEANWHILE THE VICHY SPOKESMAN YESTERDAY WARNED BRITAIN THAT THE FRENCH ADMINISTRATION IN

SYRIAN TRADE FORBIDDEN

Egyptian Ministry Finance has placed Syria the list of countries with which it is forbidden to trade as "being occupied either by Germany or Italy."-Reuter.

: If this report is borne out the South American continent, is by developments it is obvious no more than about 2,000 miles, and would also constitute a Possession of Daker would put further menace to British ship-

U.S. NAVY

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ISSUED AN EXECUTIVE OR-DER IN WASHINGTON YES-TERDAY DIRECTING THAT AN UNSPECIFIED NUMBER OF OFFICERS GUARD COAST MEN BE ENLISTED HELP TRANSFERRED NAVAL OPERATE CERTAIN VESSELS.

Meanwhile, the Maritime Commission has issued a list of 28 The spokesman added: "But we merchant vessels, including the hope everybody will let Syria liner America, which have been News acquired for the army and navy. —Reu'er.



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German Infiltration Into Syria Continues Steadily

NAZIS TAKE OVER FRENCH TANKS AND ARMOURED CARS

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent on the Syrian Frontier)
REPORTS TRICKLING OVER THE FRONTIER INDICATE THAT THE STEADY GERMAN INFILTRATION INTO SYRIA CONTINUES BY LAND, SEA AND AIR. THRICE WEEKLY THE TAURUS EXPRESS DISGORGES BATCHES OF APPROXIMATELY 50 NAZIS WHILE FURTHER GERMANS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE BY 'PLANE AT SYRIAN AIRPORTS. Latest reports indicate that more than 12

STRIKERS 'HOLD UP SUPPLIES FOR BRITAIN

Millions of dollars worth of defence materials for Britain have been immobilised in New York by a strike of 1,400 warehouse workers in New York warehouses.

The strikers are demanding an increase in wages. — Reuter.

APPROVAL OF U.S.A. ASSURED

whatever steps Britain is forced to take in Syria, she will have the wholehearted approval of the United States as the press and public continue their denunciation of the Darlan policy.

in a trenchant editorial, the version. "Washington Post" says that if Darlan's remarks mean anything, France is prepared not only to kiss the rod which beat her, but will wield it against a nation to which her people must look for their salvation.

The paper goes on to say that Hitlerism is America's declared enemy and France cannot be a friend of Germany and also of the United States.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL VISIT

officially announced in Nairobi harvesting in the frontier region, operations and defences against yesterday.—Reuter.

planes are arriving daily, many of which are fighters. On Tuesday 150 troop-carriers landed at Rayak, for what purpose is unknown, for all were empty. Although the reports are unconfirmed, l

believe the 400 so-called wounded who were recently landed at Beirut from a hospital ship are members of the Nazi Tank Corps which has now taken control of French armoured cars and tanks, which had lain idle for four months.

Coincidentally comes news of a [tightening of Vichy's iron grip on Syria. Any officers attempting to escape to Palestine are shot on

Furthermore the French army has been warned that if they attempt to escape their families will tempt to escape their goods be imprisoned and their goods confiscated.

Order To Fire

the Senegalese manning the frontier, who are mostly pro-British, now have 10 Vichy officers to every 100 men.

These officers are instructed

Although most of the Germans strategic position." There is no doubt that arriving in Syria disappear immediately to unknown destinations in the interior, three leading Ivanov, member of the Soviet

Germans only. selected for their knowledge of gan of the Trade Unions in French. They are excellent Moscow. linguists but their writing in the | hotel registers reveals their |

nationality.

Frontier Still Quiet

The majority of Frenchmen in Syria secretly express disgust at the German infiltration and understanding of the British suppression of the Iraqi rebellion, while the determined R.A.F. attacks on Syrian airports and the desertion of Colonel Collet, the famous leader of Colonial troops, are all having an encouraging effect.

Meanwhile the frontier is extremely quiet, and after a tour extending from the Mediterranean The Governor of Kenya, Sir to the Sea of Galilee, I saw noth- tremendous significance of

- Reuter.

he spot, This fact is proved by news that two were shot on Tuesday that two matternating to cross the

"The British Military One who reached Palestine said | Command of the Near East actually held Crete for six months from the Greek entry into the war, that if any British attempt to but it neglected properly cross the frontier to Syria they to fortify this important

This statement was made by hotels in Beirut are reserved for Academy of Science, discussing events in the Mediterranean in Majority of the Germans are yesterday's issue of "Trud," or-

He |continued: 'Particularly during this period no coastal de-Those coming from Turkey in- fence or A.A. defence of any scribe "Via Alepo" instead of special value was established. "Alep," which is the true French There were only three aerodromes on the island and they were open and unprotected."

> He pointed out that owing the withdrawal of the Air Force, the British troops and the naval base at Suda Bay were left almost without protection.

He said that despite heavy losses, units of the British Mediterrancan Fleet operating in the region of Crete carried out the tasks allotted to them.

He concluded: "The buttle of Crete demonstrates again Henry Monck-Mason Moore, and ing which indicated secret move- full cooperation of all types of Congo by air on an official visit The crops are now ripe; Jews necessity of thorough preparation ty in London yesterday. to the Governor-General it was and Arabs alike are peacefully and consolidation of landing to the Governor-General, it was and Arabs alike are peacefully and consolidation of landing



The King, accompanied by the Queen, recently visited several R.A.F. stations where he inspected the personnel and presented honours and awards. Photo shows the King investing Group Captain O. R. Gayford, D.F.C., A.F.C., with the C.B.E. In February, 1933, S/Ldr. Gayford, as he then was, established a world's long distance record for a flight from Cranwell to Walfisch Bay, South West Africa, a distance of 5,340 miles, in 37 hours 25 minutes. He piloted the Fairey monoplane used in the flight.

STAGE SET FOR MEDITERRANEAN TESTING TIME

THE TESTING TIME in the Mediterranean is drawing near, declared the London evening newspapers yesterday, the "Star" saying: "The stage is set for a mighty struggle on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean.

"Axis strategy is to strike down through. Syria and Palestine on one side and from Libya on the other.

YOUTHFUL RECRUITS FOR NAVY

Schoolboys and other young men may volunteer for the Navy, including the the Fleet Air Arm, under the a new "Y" scheme anthe nounced by the Admiral-

> They must have reached the age continue schooling until called total war, a lightning war of 100. up. They must have reached, a per cent. effort. certain "educational standard or "Our watchword must be 'all have served a year in a 'junior out.'" - Reuter. training corps, Air Training Corps, the Army Cadet or Sea Cadet Corps.

Reserve.

"The reverses in Greece -and Crete should not make us forget that we owe the chief successes of our arms in this war to General Wavell's skill.

"The testing time is drawing nearer. The valour and quality of our fighting men have been proved in many flerce encounters against heavy odds.

All Out Watchword

"The least they ""deserve is every support in machines and equipment that our workshops can give them, coupled with resolve on the part of our High Command to abandon all oldtashioned 'notions of strategy, tactics and technique.

"The Germans are likely to of 17 but will not be called for stake everything on a decision training until they are 18. Can- this summer, before American didates accepted will be entered help becomes an avalanche; and in the unpaid Navy Reserve and Hitler is thinking in terms of a

can also be recommended for tem-Candidates can volunteer for porary commissions. Men already training as pilot or observer in registered who wish to be pilots the Fleet Air Arm and if they or observers in the Fleet Air Arm, satisfactorily complete the course if under 28, can volunteer under of training they will be granted the "Y" Scheme. University stutemporary commissions in the air dents are eligible and if possible branch of the Naval Volunteer will complete their course of Reserve.

Candidates accepted as seamen training.—Reuter.

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DE GAULLE TO LEAD ATTACK?

Free French Leader Reported To Be In Jerusalem

At Head Of Free French Forces

FOREIGN REPORTS OF THE PRESENCE GENERAL DE GAULLE, L'EADER OF FREE FRANCE, IN JERUSALEM AT THE HEAD OF A FREE FRENCH FORCE, ARE NOT OFFI-CIALLY CONFIRMED IN EITHER FREE FRENCH OR BRITISH QUARTERS IN LON-DON BUT THEY SERVE TO EMPHASISE THE IDENTITY OF INTERESTS BETWEEN FREE FRANCE AND BRITAIN IN THE SYRIAN QUESTION, AS IN OTHER MATTERS.

Since General de Gaulle returned to Cairo about 11 days ago, to be in close touch with developments in Syria and elsewhere, there had been no further news of his movements until yesterday.

Meanwhile, the reported wishes ed decision of the Vichy Government to defend the French Empire "single- AHEAD OF handed" is significant in REALITY several ways.

announcement seem designed to meet charges which are being increasingly heard inside France that the French are not masters in their own house, and the fact that such an announcement is thought necessary at present may doubtless be taken as a measure of the dissatisfaction felt in France and the

The obrase "fighting singlehandled" is doubtless Germaninspired.

German Lure?

Whatever phrases Vichy em- health, ploys, however, the fact remains, her troops can fight only with enemies recalls recent German German-n.ade arms in French claims that General Freyberg who factories now under German con- commanded the Allied forces in trol.

of increasing attacks by night stated General Freyberg was at on the German forces in Occupi- the time fighting in Crete with his ed France seem to suggest in- men, -- British Wireless, creasing dissatisfaction among loyal Frenchmen at German control there.

Knowledge that German military activity is in full flood, both in Morocco and Syria, will certainly do little to allay this resentment.—Reuter. resentment.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN SCHEME FOR AIRMEN

Since the Inauguration of the Empire Air Scheme 180,455 men have applied to enlist in the resignations to Royal Australian Air Force and it is announced that the Federal Farouk last night. Cabinet has approved a spare time Training plan to nut mem- ing of the Cabinet will be combers of the R.A.A.F. in skilled oc- pleted to-day under the same important town of Kirkuk is decupations after the war.

per year, will assist skilled men refusing to join the Government. to refresh that knowledge of former occupations and help others to secure suitable work. British Wireless.

THE QUIETEST MONTH

May was the quietest month for the lifeboat service since war began. Boats were launched 50 the basis of the Government. is times to vessels in distress and

many lives saved as the State to achieve the total contained damage from a near miss bar to the D.F.C. eral of the R.A.F. The King in average for May in years of tributions of £6,250 needed to she was safe Four were killed and He has already shot down nine vested him with the insignia of pence.—British Wireless. buy a Spitfire.—British Wireless, enemy aircraft.—British Wireless. the G.C.B.—British Wireless.

Transocean, the official German news service, yesterday contained a news item under the dateline Beirut which states that "the French Major French Empire at Vichy's policy. de Collet apparently has committed suicide."

Once again German propagandists have allowed their wishes to run ahead of reality

Apart from the fact that the French officer who came over to, It would pay the Germans the side of the Free French was well to lure the Vichy forces Colonel Collet, not Major de; into single-handed hostilities Collet, and that he not only while the German army made attempted but succeeded to cross its preparations lessurely and mile Palestine, informed London then made a dramatic entry at encles have no reason to believe the propitious momin' Collet is not in the best of

This killing off on paper of her Crete, had been shot down on the Further reports from France way to Alexandria. As already

RESHUFFLE

An Egyptian Cabinet reshuffle is taking place in Cairo; members of the ABLY. Cabinet submitted their

It is understood the reform-Premier and with the Saadist finitely not in rebel hands.-Bri-The scheme, costing £50,000 Party and the Wafd Party still tish Wireless... While the Wafd. however, will

still remain outside the Cabinet, this is purely a question of internal politics and has nothing to do with external affairs.

The Wafd wants general elections held first before entering a National Government, whereas the other parties consider this undesirable in wartime.

The idea of further broadening Reuter.



Roman Catholic chaptains are not carried in all British navy ships, but one is attached to a ship in each squadron and generally to each naval establishment. Photo shows Mass in progress on the Recreation Deck.

NAZI DELEGATES AT EX-KAISER'S FUNERAL

Delegations the Reich are expectattend the funeral of the ex-Kaiser on Monday in the Castle Chapel at Doorn, says a message to the Official German News Agency from Doorn.

Otherwise the ceremony will be confined to members of the family, according to the ex-Kciser's wishes. --Reuter.

•••••• KIRKUK IN BRITISH HANDS

ACCORDING TO THE LATEST RELIABLE NEWS REACHING LONDON THE SITUATION IN NORTHERN IRAQ APPEARS TO BE DEVELOPING FAVOUR-

Both at Kirkuk, which is the real centre for the oilfields, and at King Mosul, the Iraq authorities seem to be conforming with instructions received from the newly constituted government at Baghdad.

It appears, therefore, that the

states Mr. W. M. Hughes, Minister so and managed to land and take of Navy, revealed that during off the two R.A.F. pilots: the evacuation from Crete the Flight Lieutenant Honour is more was received in audience by generally welcomed in Cairo. - cruiser Perth, which transported now back again on duty with his the King yesterday on relinquish 1,000 troops, was intensively Hurrisone squadron and it has ing his appointment as Air Officer

R.A.F. OFFICER'S CRETE THRILLS

THE THRILLING series of adventures of a Flight Lieutenant in Crete are described in an Air Ministry bulletin, which says that after attacking Maleme airfield in Crete, during which he shot down two enemy aircraft, Flight Lieutenant Honour was himself shot down into the sea.

His 'plane dived 40 feet below the surface but Honour managed to come to the top and after a four hours' swim reached the coast of Crete. He spent the night in an icy cold cave.

All next day he walked on. church and drank from its ASH. TRAYS. some lentils in a goal herd's hut. After more tramping he came To WAR upon a village. He was given water, goat's milk, cheese and another British pilot, who had been shot down that day, was

also in the village. Friendly discussion proceeded as to whether the villagers should turn them over to the enemy, who were surrounding the village. Already six of the villagers had been shot by the Germans for supposedly withholding informa-

Lucky Rescue

They decided, however, to attempt, to find, their way, through ment, in planes. the German lines.

After a meal of egg and chips given them by French-speaking peasants they, saw at dusk Me. 109's attacking a nearby drome.

They heard an aircraft proaching the Island and thought it was German, but on its approach saw it to be a Sunder land.

They signalied with pocket torches in Morse, "R.A.F. here, R.A.F. here."

Though, it was a million in to one chance the Sunderland pilot A Melbourne press message would see the signalling he did

just been announced that, he C.-in-C. Middle East Command,

The King yesterday saw great use being made of plastic work for war production when he visited a war factory in the Home Counties.

The factory, which before the war produced fountain pens, telephone instruments and ash trays, now turns out seats for fighter aeroplanes, wireless containers.and other, containers, for, radio, equip-

The King also visited a shell factory, where he saw the three millionth shell of a certain type being turned out. His Majesty saw, red hotoingots pulled a from the furnace at one end of the factory, whilstat, the othercend, he saw the completed shell. He was told the process occupied anly half an hour, British Wireless

AIR MARSHAL AT THE-PALACE-

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longmany launches and twice as Western Australia is the first. Though she was hit and sus has been awarded an immediate R.A.F., to become Inspector Gen-



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MASSAWA HOW A SLOOP of the Royal Indian Navy

was responsible for the capture of two Italian islands off Massawa and how a small party from the same vessel chased and finally captured a party of Italian soldiers, including a brigadier-general and a colonel who tried to escape in a dhow, is recounted in a despatch received in Simla yesterday.

The sloop, commanded by an officer from Poona who was the first officer to hold a commission in the Royal Naval Reserve, was ordered after the fall of Massawa, to clean up the islands of Nocra and Dahlak, where the Italians were still in occupation.

Reinforced by three, officers and 12 other ranks the sloop proceed- GREEK ed to Nocra, where 900, Italians, Germans and PREMIER capitulated without semblance of a CONFIDENT fight.

A number of Abyssiman political prisoners were rescued trop. Utter i the island

a determined to resist to the Minister, M. Tsouderos, nearn, nan made on the the river in a message from Cairo AUTHOR'S 'FAREWELL party from the sloop, consisting of to the Greek people. death, had made off this the riter party from the sloop, consisting of to the Greek people a political officer, two deck officers because God and Right two ratings, four soldiers and two andes, set out to intercept the Federales

After a long search across the and dunes they were unable t fliid the enemy but later the Itahans were reported to have put to sea in a dhow in an effort to escape to the Yemen mainland across the

The search party immediately commandeered a fast dhow and set off in pursuit.

One Adventure Of Many

About noon the enemy was sighted and the Indian Navy party brought a machine-gun and four rifles to bear on the fleeing dhow. The enemy surrendered without a fight, the bag including [a brigadier-general and a colone.

This adventure, the despatch adds, was only one of many bold and skilful operations undertaken by the Royal Indian Navy during naval cooperation with the Imperial land forces in the overthrow of Italian power in Eritrea.

These ships helped to open the coast road from Port Sudan leading down to Massawa, transported Indian, British, French and African troops to Mersa Taklai, improvised operational bases the Eritrean coast, continued to ensure an adequate supply troops and removed many hundred Italian prisoners as ba last on return trips.—Reuter.

NAILING COLOURS TO THE MAST

AT LEAST ONE ITALIAN NAILED HIS COLOURS TO THE MAST DURING THE SOMALI-LAND CAMPAIGN. A BARGE, FLYING A STRANGELY SHAP-ED FLAG, HAD BEEN SEEN OFF THE COAST JUST BE-FORE THE CAPTURE OF KIS-MAYU. THE PILOT OF A SOUTH AFRICAN RECONNAIS-SANCE AIRCRAFT PROVIDED THE EXPLANATION LATER.

barge," he said, "and as I d'ved, are to be added later. And air door recreation, such as roller-I saw someone on the deck pull off his shirt and wave it franti- installed in future, it was learned deal to improving the health of cally at me.

again I noticed that he had nailed his shirt to the mast and was stated yesterday that as a re- 1937 when when he heard his standing on the deck pointing sult of the anti-tuberculosis move- brother, Dr. Tsang & Fuk-cho, at it. The second to a second second second

symbol of Fascism, but the white general public have come to real- healthy, and wholesome amusetoken of surrender.

confidence Receiving information here that final victory is expressed party of Federales, we l-armed by the Greek Prime are with us and Greece cannot die."

> struggle continues. At the ride MISSING FROM HER HOME AT ments, warships and aeroplanes SEX, HAVE A LETTER WRITto liberate Greece.

in the four corners of the cartic At the bank detectives found her are collaborating with all their favourite walking-stick without ster gth.

Our one can is to win. We The fast flowing tide stopped shall win!"- Reuter.

THE SWASTIKA WILL WAVE NO MORE

Four stormy years of waving swastika flags and shouting "Heil" at Camp Nordland, New Jersey, came to on end yesterday with the sale of the camp and surrender of the charter of the German-American 'Bund in New Jersey State.

The Bund's counsel revealed that the camp was sold for \$23,500 to 217 individual mortgagees and the charter returned to the Secretary of State - -a few hours after the New Jersey State Legislature passed a law repealing the charter.--Reuter.

TO WORLD' LETTER

POLICE SEARCHING FOR MRS. VIRGINIA WOOLF, FIFTY-The message continues: "The EIGHT-YEAR-OLD NOVELIST. of our great Allies, Greek regi- RODNELL, NEAR LEWES, SUSare re-organising to fight the TEN BY HER UN WHICH SHE enemy wherever he be in order "BIDS THE WORLD FARE-WELL."

Footprints leading to the river "One mation Greeks scattered have provided a clue to her fate. which she never went outside her doors.

the police from dragging the river.

SPACIOUS SKATING RINK TO OPEN SOON

ROLLER-SKATING IN THE COLONY HAS COME TO STAY; AND THE LARGEST AND MOST UP TO DATE COMBINED INDOOR AND OUTmunitions, food and water to the DOOR RINK WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MONTH, THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNED THIS MORNING FROM THE SPONSORS OF THE PROJECT.

> of some 20,000 square feet will be door recreation. located on the upper floor of the former Dragon Garage in Happy To Accommodate 1,000 Valley, while the outdoor rinksome, 5.000 square feet-will be ing, off Blue Pool Road.

The rinks will be fitted out with the most up to date equipment and a medern soda fountain is to be installed, with novelty side-shows.

Other Additions

"When I came back and dived Tsang Fuk-lam, Srother of the the idea of providing a healthy tain I noticed that he had halled well-known Dr. Tsang Fuk-cho, indoor recreation as far back as ment inaugurated by the Hon voice the necessity of promoting The shirt was a not the black Director of Medical Services, the physical culture by means of ise the importance of hygiene and iments.

The indoor rink with floor space physical culture, especially out-

Apart from other physical exersituated at the rear of the build- cises, pointed out Mr. Tsang, roller-skating has become very popu'ar in Hong Kong, resulting in over 10 skating, rinks being opened in the Colony in the past six months... But none have made any provision for rainy days. To meet; this meed, the spacious indoor rink will be opened soon in Happy Valley.

Both Crinks Will be able to The project includes a dancing accommodate some 1,000 patrons. "I came down to look at the floor and a restaurant but these . Mr. Tsang concluded that outconditioning system may also he skating, will contribute a .. great One of the chief sponsors, Mr. the general public. He conceived





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AIRCRAFT DAMAGED

The Maia, bottom half Many distinguished READY the Mayo composite persons were present vesof the Mayo composite persons were present yes-"pick-a-back" has been damaged and fical Mass at St. Patrick's rendered unserviceable in Cathedral, New York, for to the United States and a British harbour.

pick-a back blane, which was one of the world's most expensive an catt, was released to the And Moretry for duty with the Royal An Force Coastal Command, but epart from a few special service flights, she did not take the air

often. Damage to the Maia breaks the j partnership with the smaller upper half of the aircraft, Mercury. which went into service with the Imperial Airways before the war following non-stop flights across the Atlantic and to South Africa Reuter.

NEW U.S. TREATY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Buenos Aires newspapers yesterday stated that a comprehensive commercial treaty between has been virtually completed and reciprocal trade pact.

will be signed in the near future. In Washington the State Department announced that completion of

BRITAIN

aircraft, terday at a solemn Pontithe people of Britain.

At the beginning of the war the Lord Halifax, the British Am bassador Mr Wendell Willkie, Governor Lehmann of New York State, Archduke Otto and Mr. au i Mrs. Joseph Kennedy were account those attending as well as reporentatives of South Africa, Cane da, Australia and India.

Archbishop Spellman in the course of a striking address said "Governments of man Stuka-dived into paganism, strat fed the Ten Commandments and bombed the Sermon on the Mount"

people for their help.

mon said that the bombing of er, Westminster Abbey "produced in most Americans a special sense of mjury." - Reuter.

await a public hearing on June en up its position, the United States and Argentina 10. The treaty will be in effect a

> way with Uruguay,- International News Service.

FORCES

General Sikorski's visit his conversation with President Roosevelt aroused enthusiasm great declared Poland, Commander-in-Polish Chief in a statement on the results of his American tour to the Polish National Council in London yesterday.

The Polish President, M. Racz-He read a cable from Cardinal kiewich, and all members of the Hinsley thanking the American Government were present. General Sikorski was welcomed by the The Rev. Phillip Furlong, Pre-lacting Vice-Chairman of the sident of the Cathedral College of National Council, Dr. Lieberman, New York, in the course of a ser- | well-known Polish Socialist lead

General Sikorski said Polish pilots and sailors were on active; service and the Polish Brigade in the Middle East under the comthe commercial negotiations will mand of General Wavell has tak-

Polish forces which were de-Similar negotiations are under fending an important sector of Britain could easily be enlarged by new recruits from Polish manpower in the Western Hemisphere.

> The organisation of Polish military training camps in Canada therefore had become an acute problem and the Polish Government had decided to spend part of its gold reserves for this object.

The first large comfortable camp will be established at Owen Sound, Ontario, and the second in Windsor, General Sikorski hoped the Polish forces might further be enlarged next year in readiness for offensive action on the Continent.

He paid a warm tribute to the assistance the United States is giving the Allies and expressed sincere belief that the unlimited potentialities of the United States war industry would bring victory. -Reuter.

MARKING TIME ON STOCK MARKET

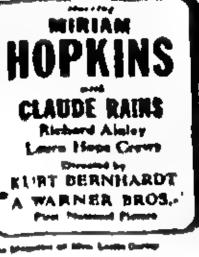
The London Stock -Exchange was narrowly irregular yesterday, operators tending to mark time in view of the eastern Mediterranean uncertainty. Giltedged securities were fractionally lower and Industrials Irregular. B.A.T.'s were 84s 4d against 87s 6d on the reduction of the interim dividend from 9d to 7d, while stores again were lower. There was some improvement in Kaffirs where the Cape bought non-producers. Oils occasionally minor losses. Wall suffered Street was dull.-Reuter.

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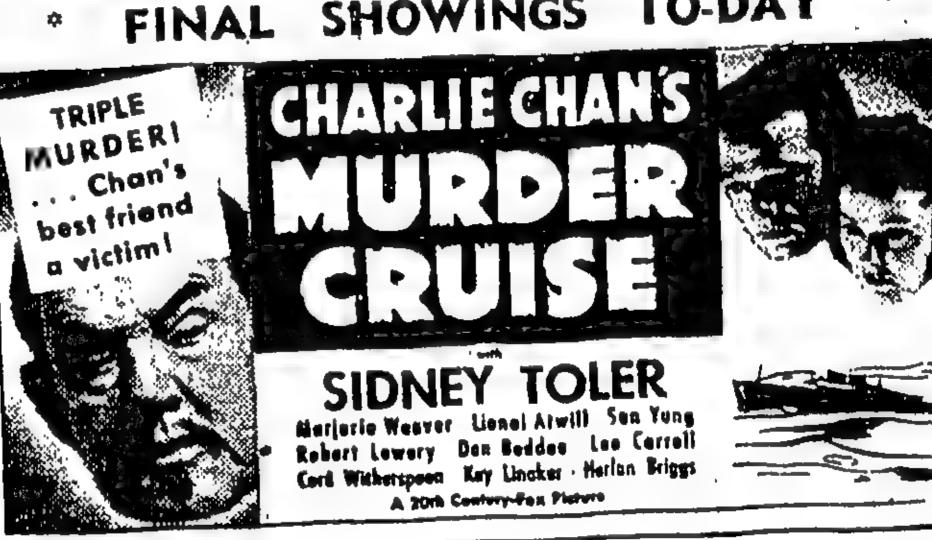
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SCIENCE PUTTING BACTERIAON THE SPOT

(By A Scientific Correspondent)

THE OFFICIAL NEWS that "other devices" are responsible for the downfall of German aircraft is evidence that our scientists are applying their skill and knowledge to the problems of offence and defence.

In war time, science, as a whole, necessarily devotes its attention to such problems, many of which, however, will have lasting application in peace time as, for example, the disinfection of airraid shelters.

Intensive work on the problem of chaighteing barmful aubornes Isrejenia in chefters has resulted in a ctul knowledge of the correct ive of particle in the heef" or ' pray' I domfeetant used, larges cale experiments have been made at Marble. Arch and Bond Street Tube stations.

100 Per Cent. Lethal

Different disinfectants need different sizes of particle to be fully effective and much of the hand spraying at present carried out is probably meffective because of the incorrect size of the particles formed in the spray.

These experiments have also shown that "smokes" produced by smouldering materials are highly lethal to some bacteria. but, unfortunately, the smokes formed by resins, cotton and wood, etc., are irritant to humans.

It is interesting to note that incense smoke is 100 per cent. lethal to certain bacteria within 30 minutes when 1 gram (approximately 1-30th oz.) smouldered in 120 million litres of air.

Another shelter problem successfully solved is that of combating hee and other parasites which thrive under the prevailing conditions.

What was needed was something to apply to head or clothing which would kill lice and yet remain active for some time. The result of experiments is a fine powder called A.L. 63, the formula of which is at present

powder is difficult to shake off and lice die on it. The powder remains active for about a week.

Shirts Lice-Proof

Other scientists have produced a liquid insecticide (again the formula is secret) which is so effective that, applied to a shirt, it renders it lice-proof for about

a month. It is much better, of course. for people to change and wash their clothing frequently than to use insecticides, but shelter life makes this difficult for many.

Scientists, however, are not entirely occupied with war-like experiments. It is well known that iron and steel are used to reinforce concrete, but not so well known that glass can be used for the same purpose.

Experiments have given interesting results on this, and further work promises well. It looks as though good use

might be made of the tons of broken glass occasioned by the

covery that certain animal ex- paid for articles. tracts contain substances which increase the permeability of some of the layers of the skin to injected fluids.

Skin Ailments

One of the problems of treating skin ailments is to obtain permeability. Recent work has shown that these extracts possess the property of invading much larger areas of skin.

leech extracts and malignant covered by a lower amount. tumours.

The spreading action is attributed to what is known as a credit to British science.

HOSPITAL

It was a shock for the all-women staff of the South London Women's Hospital when they learned that for the first time in the history of this voluntary hospital, men patients were to be admitted.

It was a surprise, too, for the men, some of them air raid casualties. But now the male patients are so happy that some of them want to stay for the duration.

The women doctors, nurses and rest of the staff soon adapted themselves to the sudden change. A special ward away from the women's and children's wards - was set up.

Beer Witn Lunch

And the matron, determined to make the men comfort. able in strange surroundings, arranged for them to have been with their lunch.

The men have great faith in the staff. One man on whom a woman surgeon operated to remove a bomb fragment said "You've done a wonderful job. doctor."

The patients play darts or bil-Rubbed into clothing, this liards with the nurses when they are off duty.

One man told me: "I've been in four hospitals but never struck one like this. Everyone is wonderfully kind."

GIVEN WRONG COAT

Mrs. Noreen Harbord, twenty-six-yearold society woman, of Harrington - gardens, Kensington, S.W., was acquitted at Street Police Court recently on a charge of stealing a fur coat worth £100 from the Hungaria Restaurant, London, W.

It was stated that she had been given the wrong coat by a clocikroom attendant and, discharging her, the magistrate said the evidence did not quite satisfy him that she knew she had another person's coat.

DIED WITH A SMILE

Among casualties of a recent raid taken into a voluntary hospital in London was a badly injured child, who plainly had not long to live.

In the ward the matron bent over her bed, "If you had one wish, what would you like most in all the world?" she asked.

The eyes of the little patient bottle of lemonade

through a straw," she whispered.

The bottle of lemonade was obtained from a coffee stall and eventually a straw was secured.

The child had her drink through the straw and died at dawn with a smile on her face.

CLOTHES TO RATIONED BRITAIN

THE GENERAL system of clothes rationing just introduced into Britain is very much the same as the German, according to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, both being based on freedom of spending by coupons and mainly having no relation to the price

boots and shoes are not included socks, Britain 5.5, Germany 2.7 in the German special rules, to four, according to the material whereby a permit is needed, and used. owing to the leather shortage is Women's overcoats, Britain 25.5, not easy to obtain.

is different in the two countries 2.7. the only possible method of comcoupon points available.

Known as diffusing factors or coupons while in Germany 37.8 quantity of low quality underspreading factors, substances up to 80 per cent is needed, the wear, particularly hosiery, the with similar proporties have amount varying with the type of latter because Germany produces been found in snake venom, coat required, rainconts being most of her own synthetic materi-

Britons Better Off

this work, steadily prosecuted three-piece suit. Britain 47.3, the superior material used not even in war time, is obvious and Germany 55.3; woollen shirt, Bri- only in cloth but also accessories. tain 14.5, Germany 16; other - British Wireless.

A point of difference is that shirts, Britain 9,1, Germany 9.3;

Germany 26.7 to 50 per cent; As the total of coupon points stockings, Britain 3.6, Germany

General conclusion is that the parison is by percentage of British consumer is better off in protective outer garments, in-Thus in Britain an overcoat cluding those made of wool, and needs 29.1 per cent of total the German can obtain a larger al while Britain has to import

cottons and the like. It is estimated that a British suit is likely to last three times Other percentages are: men's as long as the German, owing to

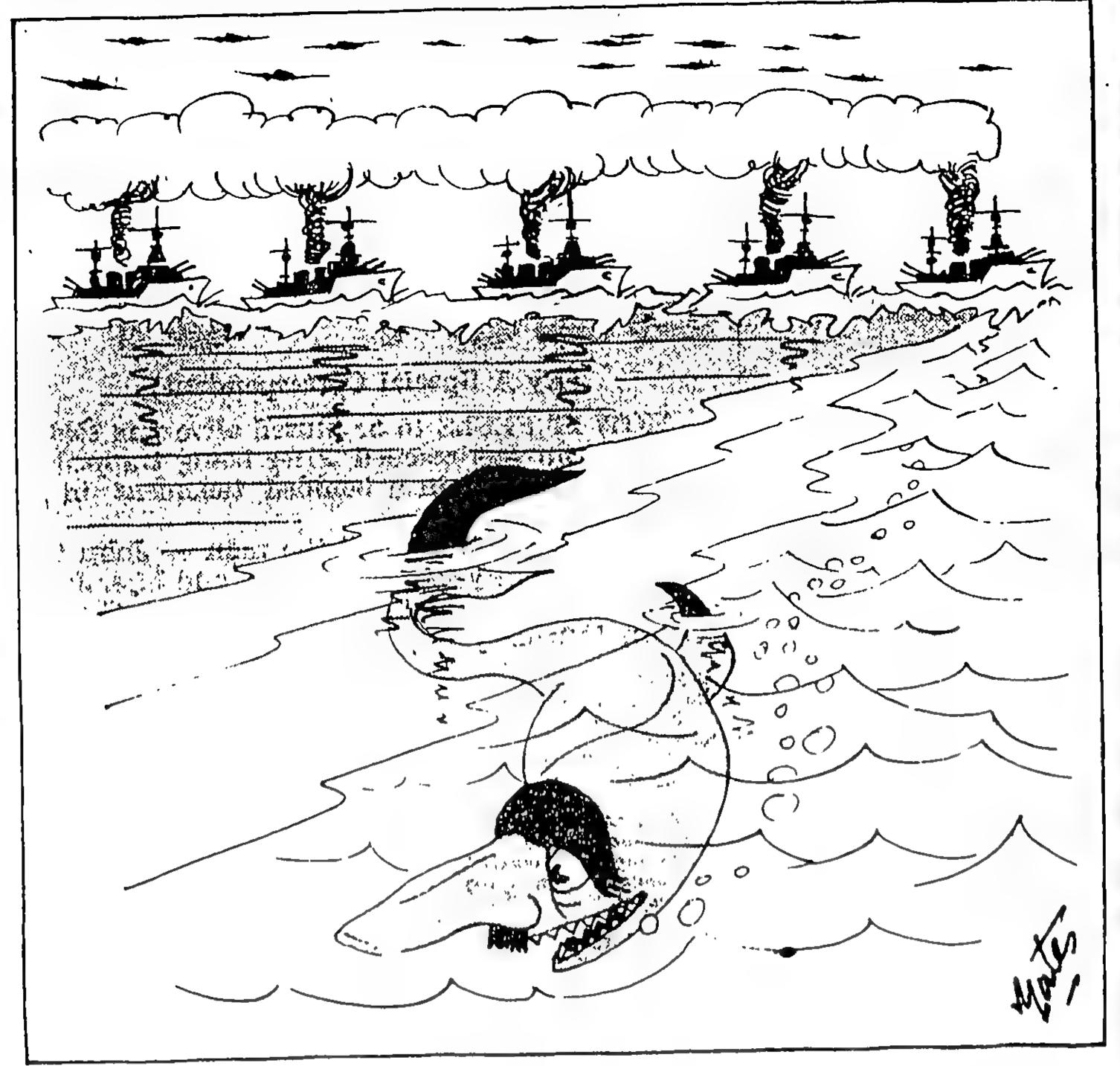
HIMMLER IN NORWAY

Major Vidkun Quisling, regarded as a traitor by the great mass of Norwegians, is finding out that as a Nazi agent he has not been sufficiently tough. His feliow-countrymen scorned his edicts; as Hitler's Gauleiter in: Oslo, ignored his propaganda efforts and booed i his public meetings. He had to appeal to Berlin, for help. In response they sent Himmler to show him how to operate. Information from western Norway getting out! through Stockholm now; tells of terror exceeding anything previously experienced throughout that region; of man hunts to seize actual and potential opponents and of an increasing number of suicides. Such are Himmler's methods and the results they bring.

Throughout Germany since Hitler came to power, and throughout the countries overswept nazism since, there are West-End theatrical companies Clifford Webb packed up and went out into the countless gravestones as provinces on tour. testimony to the ruthlessness of Heinrich After all, it was no good even hard the couldn't have happened at about to land, thinking the pilot Himmler. He is an epitome ses, While London was the target; the nearest. The big outer doors of the brutality which has disgraced the party movement from the beginning. He originated the Nazi mercial city of South Wales, to torture chambers. He dotted the Reich with concentration camps. With but already the local theatre was every Nazi excess his influence has grown, that in certain eventualities he may become the they could do. The man on most powerful man in Germany. He commands all the police and the black-uniformed Schutzstaffel regiments, which had already decided to carry on rank on an equality with the army. Most sinister of all, he heads the Gestapo, the secret police feared by great and small.

Austria When Himmler's Gestapo arrived alongside of, and in some cases even ahead of, invading Since then, the Gestapo under fire, not at all sure of their rup" as a zeppelin bomb fell too 'Roll out the Barrel,' I the has moved into Poland, Belgium and the 'Netherlands. Now it is Norway's about the probability of a bomb and actresses have actually courtturn. Application of the Himmler methods will not be easy in a country of couple of high explosives fell near ponsible for carrying the theatre widely dispersed villages, enough to rock the theatre on its to Army and Air Force camps, to poor communications and hatred of spies and spying. But the efficiency of better be going now.'

hatred of spies and spying a particularly big wallop sounded to soft-living, pampered idols of the fans, form a worth-while chapter for inclusion in any modthe Gestapo machine is undeniable. Its progress "somebody out in front giggled." Concert Parties in Norway is being mark- Then everybody laughed. I think company would have gone on the company would have gone on the company would have gone on while the theatre burned after. They drive hundreds of miles in water, had to be carried from a way of the company water had to be carried from a way.



THE MENACE

British Stage Shares War Effort

When the blitz cracked down on London's night life and sent the stoppers-out to shelters instead of

They made what appeared to be

the bravest playing to empty houthe provincial cities staged a minor. Theatrical boom.

Before long the bliz shifted and spread. One night it was the tural shook like leaves in the wind. of Cardiff, busily-humining comhear the sirens. There was still half an hour to go before the evening performance was due to begin, half-filled

When the anti-aircraft guns started to thump the customers exchanged anxious glances.

As it turned out there was little door came in with the news that incendiaries were showering. ready there was a ring of around the theatre. Safer everybody to stay put,

Behind the curtain the company with the show. Two of the actors, presumably cut off by the fires had not turned up. Understudies were pressed into service.

There was a feverish five-minute rehearsal, while bombs and guns pounded away. The curtain empty. went up to the feeble applause of a fearful, yet far from panicfell, stricken audience.

Now let Leslie Banks, star the show, and British soldier in the last War take up the story.

"The first 20 minutes was a jumble. The fact that we had two understudies making their debut upwards and murmuring "shur- O.K. If anybody had played, parts and quite naturally a bit close for comfort, still lives behind should have screamed." jumpy kept the minds of the rest the footlights. of the company from thinking Quite a crowd of British actors hit on the theatre.

things looked pretty grim when a tion (ENSA), the organisation resfoundations.

"Then there occurred one of munitions factories." imbued with a wholesome those happy coincidences. Just as The experiences of these hither-

of the theatre through which the scenery is taken blew in with a on. erash. Every door on the set was flung violently open. The scenery

"Wonder of wonders. My line to coincide with this was 'Don't worry about that now, I'll clear a up in the morning'

"The tension definitely broke at that. Everybody roared. The audience cheered almost every word in the show from then on. It was more like a gala night,"

Actors and audience finally got out near midnight. There was no show the next day, while repairs to the theatre were put in hand but on the following day the company played to a bumper matinee audience.

Before the end of the week, despite further raids, the business was as good as it had ever been.

Acting in the blitz certainly has its moments in Britain. But fortunately most of the theatres which have been badly damaged have been hit while they were

The blitz hardly ever shuts a show. Stage folk have found that one wisecrack is worth any amount | isolated experience. of speeches from serious-faced managers. The spirit of George recently put over a show on a Robey, who calmed a badly frigh- | crude stage of this kind said aftertened audience in London during | wards, "It was a bit hard on the the last War by rolling his eyes tap-dancer, but we go through

ed danger and acute discomfort "Slowly we were winning the by enrolling with the Entertainconfidence of the audience, but ments National Service Associa-

A Grand Giggle ern history of the theatre.

depths of a hard winter to stage shows bang in the middle of redhot Army targets,

Sing-song parties have been machine-gunned along the roads crawl unto der their wagons for ter. When the raiders have passed they have gone on to play in front of bullet-ridden scenery in crude hut-theatres but before audiences of 'roops who have loved every milute of the show.

One party stopped when a lowflying aeroplane appeared to be assistance. As soon as they were spotted, however, they were fired

They hopped back into their car and made for the nearest police station.

Their directions helped the police and military authorities to ! capture the crew of a disabled German bomber which had been land a few eventually forced

miles away. They frequently dress in tents, by candle light, in stables, cowsneds, or any place that is handy.

Some of the ENSA artists playing to the fighting services in Britain now, underwent their baptism of fire in France during the terrible winter that preceded the German "push."

They played, over there, in chapels, churches, bakeries and even in country inns. But even France had nothing quite so grim to offer as dressing accommodation as the building recently turned over to an ENSA party "Somewhere in England." The building was a mortuary!

A stage comprising boards precariously perched on barrels is no

A girl from one company which

Billets for which advance arrangements can be made are not always easy to find. Frequently it is necessary to make long night tramps looking for accommodation, which may be reduced to one small room for flye girls.

One party found that the only available place in which to stay. for the few days during, which their show was scheduled to run was a small room in the tiny cottage of an old lady who lived

During the first night the old lady was taken ill. So, for the whole 'period the artists took it on themselves to nurse her and to look after themselves. This, in



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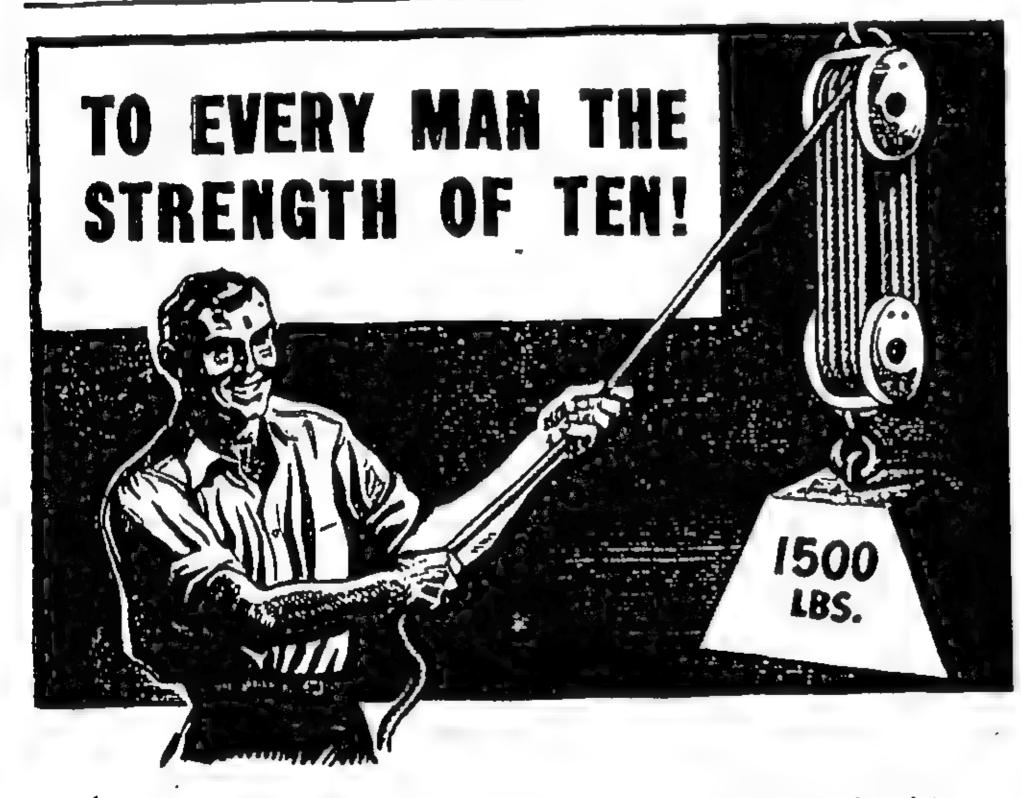
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MADE DAYS, BEST (By A Special Correspondent) ENGINEERING HOW IT FEELS to be buried alive was told by the man who was rescued after being trapped for - BY COLOUR eight days in bed in a bombed tenement in the

Glasgow area.

BURIED

"I'm feeling fine now," the man - John Cormack, aged twenty-two, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cormack, of Dagenham — told me in Glasgow Western Infirmary.

Deciding "to make the best of the situation," he kept his eyes hut all the time.

"A crash almost threw me out of bed." said Cormack, "I found my head was trapped by a wooden beam lying across the room.

"I could move my arms, but not my less, which were wrapped in bedelothes like a munimy

"I was relieved to find that I had not been hurt. Although my throat was choked with dust and I was conscious of a smell of gas, I felt there was no immediate danger.

Helpless

"It was dark all around me. Coventry. When I realised I was beloless I aust decided to make the best of the situation.

"I felt no pain. I did not feel thirsty or hungry.

"I could hear people in the building calling for help and I re-cognised the voice of Constable Clark, a fellowlodger, complaining that something was jamming

"I must have fallen asleep after that. I do not know when I awakened but night and day were all the same to me now. I just kept my eyes shut all the

"Must Be Patient"

"I remember Clark calling out: Do you hear the sirens again?" That meant that that conversation my first and last--was on the night after we were bombed.

patience."

rescued. He had been entombed ready. for seven and a half days.

Cormack, ship's plumber, was working with a Clydeside shipbuilding firm.

SAYS MEN HAVE 'TURK COMPLEX'

Much opposition family allowances due to the "Turk" complex among men, said Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., in London recently.

"The man who is really a tyrant," she said, "rejoices in the tremendous control which the holding of the purse strings gives him.

"The man who is not a tyrant likes to picture himself with a wife and children clinging to him as the giver of all good things.

Miss Rathbone said 'that' iavoured a State-supported rate allowances scheme of or 6s. a week for all children possible she would welcome scheme for allowances which began with the second child.

"And we ought to fight like tigers to get these ullowances paid to the mother," she added. Miss Rathbone said that a State scheme of 5s. per child for all under fifteen would cost £132,- Caught by a sudden gust of 000,000 a year, or £118,000,000 wind, John Barrett fell from an after allowing for all existing eleven-storey building in New is twenty-six, has a good chance allowances.

Day and night were all the same to him as he lay wrapped in blankets like a niumny.

"An exceptionally large number of young people are being married at the present time and for the great majority of these birth prevention will begin with the first night of marriage," states the Rev. Geoffrey H. T. Pedley, Vicar of St. Thomas's,

"One cannot but deplore so widespread and radical an interference with nature which, if persisted in, could scarcely conduce to human happiness and well-being.

"It is surely obvious that nature's intention is to lead to

parenthood. "What I am pleading for is return there should be a return SHUFFLE

also to a more normal and natural way of living. I certain that the real cause of social and economic conditions." A SURFACE AIR-RAID SHEL-

MAIN BATTLE WILL BE IN AIR

"My mind adjusted itself to pened, must be fought in the air, room for everybody. Then eyethis way of thinking: 'I am said the Archbishop of Canter- brows went a little higher, for going to be saved. I must have bury, Dr. Lang, when he referred laying the concrete foundation of in a sermon at Hawkinge parish the shelter the workmen dug it "I am sorry Constable Clark church, near Folkestone, to the up, and started to relay it round dld not share my good luck." possibility of invasion. The Air the corner in Lion Street-less Clark died soon after being Force knew this and would be than twenty yards away.

Archbishop, giving Britain's civil wark Borough Council, "the population the watchword, "at Traffic Controller decided that this fateful time in our history."

preparations across the narrow damage at the Elephant and seas, just as 137 years ago our Castle. Yes. It is a pity they forefathers watched the prepara- didn't decide earlier. This is the tions of the great Napoleon," he first time that we have slipped continued.

"We know not when or whence the attack may come, but what job they decided to move the is certain is that, if it ever comes, shelter before the concrete had it is on the coasts of Kent that set." we must bear one of the flercest brunts of the assault."

Matching colours is more in a woman's line than choosing a drill to bore a hole of a given size.

new women workers of the M.G. Car Co., drilling tens of thousands of holes of many different sizes, have their job made easier by using drills coloured to correspond with the marking of the holes to be drilled.

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WHEN WORKMEN ARRIVED the trouble lies in our present WITH MATERIALS TO BUILD TER IN SAYER STREET, WAL-WORTH, LONDON, S.E., RESI-DENTS RAISED THEIR EYE-BROWS.

After all, they had shelters at the back of their tenement homes. The main battle, whatever hap- | There was more than enough

Explanation. — "At the last "Be ye also, ready," said the minute," said an official of South-Sayer Street must be keep free "Our enemy is making great from obstruction in case of bomb

Workman's comment. — "Good

Ratepayer's grouse. -- "There's no need for the shelter, anyway."

Two of the luckiest men in the world. . . . Here are their

A CITIZEN OF CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, decided after spending the night in a local pub that he needed some sleep. Some time later he was found by a cruising patrol on the railroad track. under fifteen. If this were not He was still asleep, with his shoe neatly clipped up close to the toe-nail.

left him sleeping,

Gust of Wind

York while raising a flag.

Police said an engine had sliced. 'Crowds. in, the street below the shoe away from his too and screamed and covered their eyes. A split-second, Matering they

heard Barrett shout. He had ilanded," wrapped in this flag, on the / leather top of a parked motor-car.

Doctors say that Barrett, who of recovery.

NAVYRINGBURIED 19 YEARS IN YANGTZE RIVER

(By BESSIE HACKETT)

ALMOST 20 YEARS AGO a young ensign, fresh out of Annapolis, lost his class ring while serving his first tour of duty in China. He searched, but when he sailed back to the United States, his ring was still "somewhere in China."

To-day that ring is on its way back to its owner, Lieut. Comdr. Donald Francis Smith, commandant of Floyd Bennett airport in New York. The ring arrived in Manila recently in the possession of Lieutenant (jg) William J. Lederer Jr., who rescued it from a Chinese who claimed to have fished it out of the Yangtze river, where it had apparently lain for about 19 years.

tast December this Chinese when was visited by mestortune when his coal junk sank in the rapids ! of the Yangize river. Diedging TAKES to recover his lost cargo, the Chinese spied in one load of coal and sand a glittering object which | FIVE HUNS took the ring to the each of the USS Tutuda, anchored on the Yang'ze river at Chungking, and suggested that perhaps one of the officers would care to buy it and their families looked Approached by the cook, Lieutenant Ledeter recovered the ring by paying the Chinese approximately ten dollars gold

Despite the years it has been buried in the silt of the Yangtze river, the ring is in good condition. Set with a translucent, sca-green stone, the en-

Odd Coincidence

Smith and will deliver the ring jury, but though armed, they to him in New York when he had no fight left in them when reports for duty to his new the islanders went out in a body station in Kearney, New Jersey, to round them up. in July.

own class ring while on duty in gave them food and kept them Chungking this past year,

'TOTAL NEW ORDER' CALLED NAZI AIM

what it called British reports that Germany has certain obscure designs concerning Spain, Portugal, and Turkey, coined the phrase. "The new unified European order is indivisible."

The commentary said the war had started as internal differences added:

"Unification of the continent" as the most important fruit of the ed can hold aloof.

"All countries of the continent, including those which stand indecisively between the fronts. in this respect face fundamental Hammersmith, W., now a pilot decisions."--Associated Press.



Ruth Hussey, rising M-G-M featured player; has just been picked by University of Michigan alumni as their dideal girl." Mies Hussey is from Providence, R. I., and her outstanding: 1940 role of the past year was in "The Philadelphia Story."...

While Devon fishermen on, five German airmen were landed from a naval patrol vessel on the little knocked around in China or been stone quay at Appledore and taken away to be interned.

They had been captured by the graving is clear and identifies handful of people eight or nine; it as belonging to the class of men and their wives and two 6. 1921. Inside is etched "Donald land girls, who form the popula-Francis Smith, United States tion of Lundy Island, in the Navy."

Bristol Channel, Their bomber crashed there after being shot down.

numeated with Lieut. Comdr. Ito scrap. The crew escaped in-

"They seemed terribly frigh-An odd coincidence is the tened about what we would do in a barn until the naval vessel larrived."

HE GIVES The send-official commentary G.M. TO Dienst au Deutchland discussing What it called Broken manner

A former deputy-chief between Poland and Germany, A.R.P. warden, awarded total European new order," and the George Medal for rescuing people from wreckbuildings and for war must, according to the Ger- dangerous work in bomb (something) from which no land disposal, has given it to the men who manned his post.

He is Philip D. Whitting, of officer in the R.A.F. "It belongs to them as much as

It does to me," he says. The medal is to be framed and exhibited in turn at all the A.R.P. posts in the Hammersmith district.

This will be inscribed in the frame: "This medal, awarded to a Hammersmith warden, is a tribute ships could be turned into carriers. to the splendid spirit and unselfish cooperation displayed by mem-

bers of all A.R.P. services. "It belongs to all of you who worked day in, day out, for the safety of the borough."

DIED WITH BLITZ VICTIM IN ARMS

An A.F.S. man was found in a wreckage filled room with his of Bristol, for his cervices.

That story lies behind the Suddenly the whole house way to safety.

formal announcement that crashed. His mates trained their the King has commended hoses on the flaming debris, but Auxiliary Fireman W. G. Perry could not fight their way inside.

B.B.C. WAIVE WEDDING BAR

The B.B.C. marriage "bar" to women members of their staff has been waived for the duration.

Before the war, members of the staff wishing to marry had to obtain permission. Cases were considered by a board and if applicants had key positions, and it was considered their domestic life would not interfere with their jobs, permission was granted.

Now that the "bar" has been lifted, a large number of B.B.C. girls have married, some already and married are being taken on.

Lieutenant Lederer has com- twin-engined bomber, was burnt CARRIERAHOPE

The U.S. Navy's experifact Lieutenant Lederer lost his to them," an islander said. "We ment in converting a standard cargo vessel into an aircraft carrier was viewed by unofficial observers as a possible future boon to Britain's raid-menaced shipping.

If the new carrier proved succes: ful, it was suggested. Great Britain might receive a number of these eraft to carry fighter 'planes which could combat German bombers preying on North Atlantic shipping.

Pursuit 'planes operating from such a carrier also might locate German submarines and attack them with depth charges.

Experimental Carrier

The U.S. Navy recently that the 7,886disclosed ton Mormacmail was being at Newport News. converted Va., into an experimental carrier, but officials of the department declined to discuss possible expansion of the conversion programme. In other quarters, however, there were reports that from 16 to 30 such carriers might be developed.

The Navy acquired the Mormacmail from the Mormack Lines at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000. It is one of the Maritime Commission's standard C-3 type vessels.

One valuable feature was said to lie in the speed—about fortyfive days-with which C-3 type Involved is construction of a flight deck with a clearance of about the original deck, which would be transformed into a storage and service deck with connecting ramps. Moving of the bridge and stacks and installing of ballast to stabilise the vessel is also requir-∎d.

Each carrier could carry about thirty fighter 'planes.-Associated

arms round the woman he had People standing round a blazing climbed in to save. house told Perry a woman was He had been killed as he was trapped inside. He smashed a carrying her through the door window on the ground floor and



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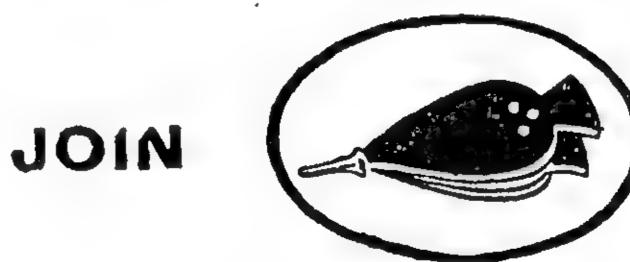
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Notice of General Meeting

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong, Kong, on THURSDAY, 10th July, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors. passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers Hong, Kong, 4th. June, 1941. ... Hong, Kong, 14th, Max, 1941.

PRIVATE

If the British Army has 'any complaints' in future, it knows where it can address them. Not any 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public longer to the orderly officer, but to the private whom it has appointed to t the messing committee.

An Army Order just issued brings into being men's messing committees for every unit in the Army and establishes nationally a ! scheme which has operated with: great success in individual regre Intending bidders are advised ments for some time.

> Each week a private from each i company of the unit will meet under the chairmatiship of the second in command to discuss

> The past week's meals will be earnestly debated, the comingweek's menus planned with an' eye to the budget, the marker and the men's fads and faucies.

One other man will attend these meetings-- the cook-sergeant. Individuals reluctant to voice complaints to an officer will have no hesitation in letting their fel-

low-private know what they think of the food. He can pass on their suggestions and likes and dislikes without giving the impression

that he is a grouser. Compliments and complaints will go further than the secondin-command, for the Order requires that minutes shall be kept for production to catering advisers when they are visiting umits.

TRAPPED DOG LIVES

WORMING THE WRECKAGE OF HIS BOMBED HOME IN EX-SERVICEMAN BRISTOL, WOODHAMS NELSON WITH EGG AND BRANDY HIS TERRIER WHICH HAD BEEN TRAPPED THERE FOR FOURTEEN DAYS

in the cellar with a beam across

As Mr. Woodhams entered his temporary home, he called out tenderly, "It's all right, chum. Father's here," and, whimpering with excitement, Prince, his black terrier, staggered into his arms.

The dog has created a record for, according to a P.D.S.A. official, until now the maximum time a dog has been known to live without water is eleven days.

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> The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1841. both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD., General Agents. Hong, Kong, 4th, June, 1941

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A GOOD DOUBLE

By The Four Aces

South was as much astonished as downeast at what happened to his not unreasonable bid. With as much high-card strength as the enemy, and playing at a trump of his own choice he could win only four out of the thirteen tricks!

West, Dealer North South vulnerable

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NORTH

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♣ Q 6 2 The bidding West North South East Pass I 🗥 Pass Pass 20 INT Pass Pass Pase. Pass Dbl. Pass

West's double was a very fine He knew that East held!

near-minunum opening bid; but with such excellent HASH CARD VALUES diamonds behind a FOUR-ACES SYSTEM player who ap-ACE ... 3 parently feared to KING: 2 bid on the first QUEEN.1 he could collect a penalty.

The play prov- me." ed him a good prophet. West opened the ten of spades, and the defenders rattled off three tricks in that suit. East then led the Jack of Clubs, South played the Queen, and West's

A heart was returned from dummy, and East's ten held. East led a trump, and South took his WAY Ace. South led his other heart hoping to ruff later rounds of Guard uniform, with his hearts with his small trumps. But, FED other trump through.

King forced out dummy's Acc.

Jack, and west took the Queen Middlesex, plunged into and returned a club. East took Meanwhile, men from a de- last spade. When the smoke ford to rescue a ten-yearmolition squad toiled for hours to cleared. South was down four release the dog, which was pinned tricks for a penalty of 1100 old boy. points!

sides vulnerable, you held:

J 9 3 2 J 9 5 3 2 The blading: Jacoby

Maier Behelikou (?) Dbl. Pass INT

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Your hand is too weak to "stand" for the double of one no-trump, so you must bid your longest suit as a rescue. There is no need to bid the major rather than the minor suit, since a double of one no-trump does not anticipate a takeout and is therefore not necessarily best prepared for a major suit.

20% for one spade, 10% for pass.

Question No. 734

To-day you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

"The bidding: Schonkon Maler - Jecopy Pass INT Dbl.

What do you bid?, (Answer tomdirda")

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cate, Inc.)

While the countryside was lit up by the red glow of a blazing German bomber shot down in a raid on Bristol. John Palmer, fifty-seven-year-old cabinet-maker, spotted two parachutes falling.

He ran across fields, found two Germans, and seized their revolv er. Then he took them in charge.

Mi Palmer is called Navvy Jack. because he is reputed far and wide as the toughest man in his native village

He had no gun with which to challenge the Germans, but that didn't worry him at all, he told a reporter recently.

Heaven Help Them

"Heaven help any of the c blighters if they try anything on with me," he said

"I had been out firewatching, and was just having a cup of cocoa when the boys came rushing in to fell me parachutists were coming down.

"I led a party on to the moors to look for them. I got separated from the others because I jumped a big ditch that was too much for some of the young one:.

"I heard two Jerries talking under a hedge, so I put my hand in my coat pocket and walked right up to them pointing my finger through my coat. 'Hands up," I shouted, prodding them in the ribs with my fingers.

"I searched them and found they had one revolver between round, he thought them, so I borrowed it. "Then a young Home Guard and

some other men came up to help

Dressed in full Home East took the heart and led an- gas mask, steel helmet and pack, George Hardy, South finessed the Diamond age forty-seven, Hayes, his two club tricks and led the the River Brent at Green-

Then, drenched and practically exhausted, he was taken home in a dust-cart.

"It was all in a day's work," was Mr. Hardy's only comment. His wite told a reporter: "He Yesterday you were Oswald had been at work on Wednesday, Jacoby's partner, and, with both on Home Guard duty on Wednesday night, and at work all day Thursday before the rescue.

"He was cycling home from work when he heard children screaming. He saw a child nearly drowning and rushed to the

rescue. "He has gone to work again to-day."

Score 100% for two diamonds, Twenty strokes with the birch and three years Borstal was the sentence passed at the Old Bailey on a youth, now seventeen, who laid in wait in a dark passage for men returning home with their wages, struck seven down with a wooden bickaxe shaft and robbed them.

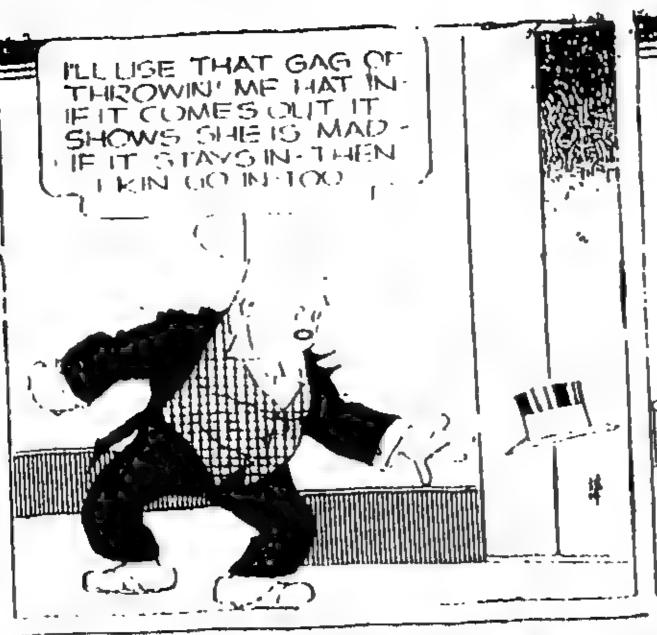
The youth, who was sixteen at the time of the offences, is George Ernest Knapp, a Dagenham tiler, said to have been earning as much

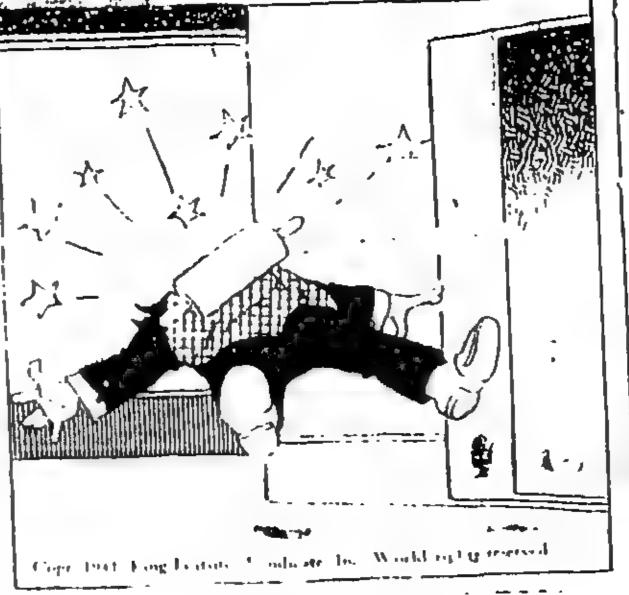
ds £6 a week. Passing sentence, the Recorder, Sir Gerald Dodson, said: "After a long experience of criminal cases I can never recall such a

case as this. Knapp pleaded guilty to four charges of robbery with violence, and asked for three offences of (Released by The Bell Syndi- assault and attempted robbery to

be taken into consideration. tif ring a ibnit odig Gury elt., , nit. n - fobici, linit ig iling's. Mississippi, and and the solution of the designing, Bringing Up Father









A PAGE FOR WOMEN New Camera Make-Up

Most we en feel that to have at photomach total transfer an ordeal as a took to the decision person in any beam photogenic and because of that we greethe cancera making it difficult for the photographer to catch on expreform which will entirty concamity. When we see the unretouched proof we want to cosrroin disappointment,

Knowing the economic feminate idiosynchasy, a cosmetic house (with the aid of an X-movie expert) now pre ents an inexpensive kit of camera make up, Hampden's Parcheomatic Make-up, which, if used as directed, can make anyone of us a Garbo or a Hepburn' How you wield your basic tint and tiny brushes makes all the difference in the world!

The set contains five basic tints in stick-cream consistency, one shadow, one lip rouge with brush for application, one eyebrow pencil which is also used as evelid liner, three shades of face powder and a powder putt What jun one has changing the colour of one's complexion, accenting a naughty let of an eyebroxe or drawing a new pair of hips

Practice First

After you have made the appointment with your photographer you should spend an hour or more practising this new camera art A little book of directions | tells you how to take eight steps to facial glamour and instructs; you in the relection of shades for your individuality

shadowing and highlighting which may be carried over to your everyday application of make-up. If you have a wrinkle to hide or lines beneath the eyes, you are told what to use to do the trick. Every woman could spend time to advantage reading the little booklet which is nicely diagram-

Handy For Brides

Brides-to-be should certainly give this make-up a testing for the one time in a girl's life when she desires a glamorous portrait is when she prodels her bridge costume for the photographer. That portrait is handed down to posterity and should be as charming an possible,

But don't for a minute think



You, no longer are, of the younger generation if you... don't get a thrill out of anticipating participation in the "" 'fastion' parade."



A bridal picture is treasured for years. A bride should take every precaution to make her photograph as levely as possible.

For instance it teaches you complexions can fool their public brunette!

the, make-up is just for por-lif they will be certain to cover traits any girl with a dark every bit of exposed skin from complexion or a good deep tan' the chest up! They at least can can use it to create night-time have the fun of seeing how beauty. Even those with fairer they would look as a sultry

Dress Designing

Soho

Matilda Etches, the dress designer, of French-Canadian ancestry, sits in her studio overlooking shattered houses in Frith. Street, Soho, and carries on.

Matilda Etches carries on, because the Service men tell her that when on leave they want their womenfolk to look chic and gay. So when at night they take their partners out she has designed her famous "Blitz Stepout and Stay-out Suit." Thamany of the major hotels and restaurants the clients have often to stay the night if the bombing and barrage are very intense. So Matilda Etches prépares her clients for these eventualities.

An attractive pyjama outfit is covered by a skirt of black wool, and a smart little jacket with zipped 'pockets makes an ideal combined costume for dancing or sleeping.

Matilda Etches has many successes in designing costumes for the ballet. While I was in her studio, writes a correspondent. pink carnaan - armful oſ tions arrived from Rex Whistler, with whoth she was happily associated regarding such, ballets as "The Wise Virgins."

- A number of the Etches dresses were lost in Holland when the Vic-Wells-Ballet-Company had to flee from the invading Germans.

One of her latest successes in the ballet world was the costuming of "The Dante Sonate," which was acclaimed as perfectly suiting the mood and movement of this work. She finds much inapiration from the designs of

Sophie Fedoravitch, who did this

Her clients include such interesting personalities as Hedli Anderson, Phyllis Monkman, Patricia Burke, and her mother, Marie Burke, Madge Elhott, Margot Fonteyn, and Hermione Gingold.

If you are one of those people who are always being told not to "make such a fuss," don't try to curb your natural impatience, but turn this trait in your character to good advantage.

Instead of grumbling aimlessly, 'search for situations that 'Heed adjusting, people who riced help. When you've found them, raise

your voice and make others notice them, too. Much of the unhappiness in the world to-day is caused by people being afraid, or too lazy

to air their grievances. They think that it is wise to push their dislikes into the background.

not when it means closing your eyes to problems that need immediate attention. After all, this is certainly 'not

So it is up to a point, but

perfect world, and to be absolutely satisfied with it is hardly desirable, or even possible.

The people who take everything with complacence are, to zey the least of it, dull. Being without desires for opinions, they are not interesting to anyone.

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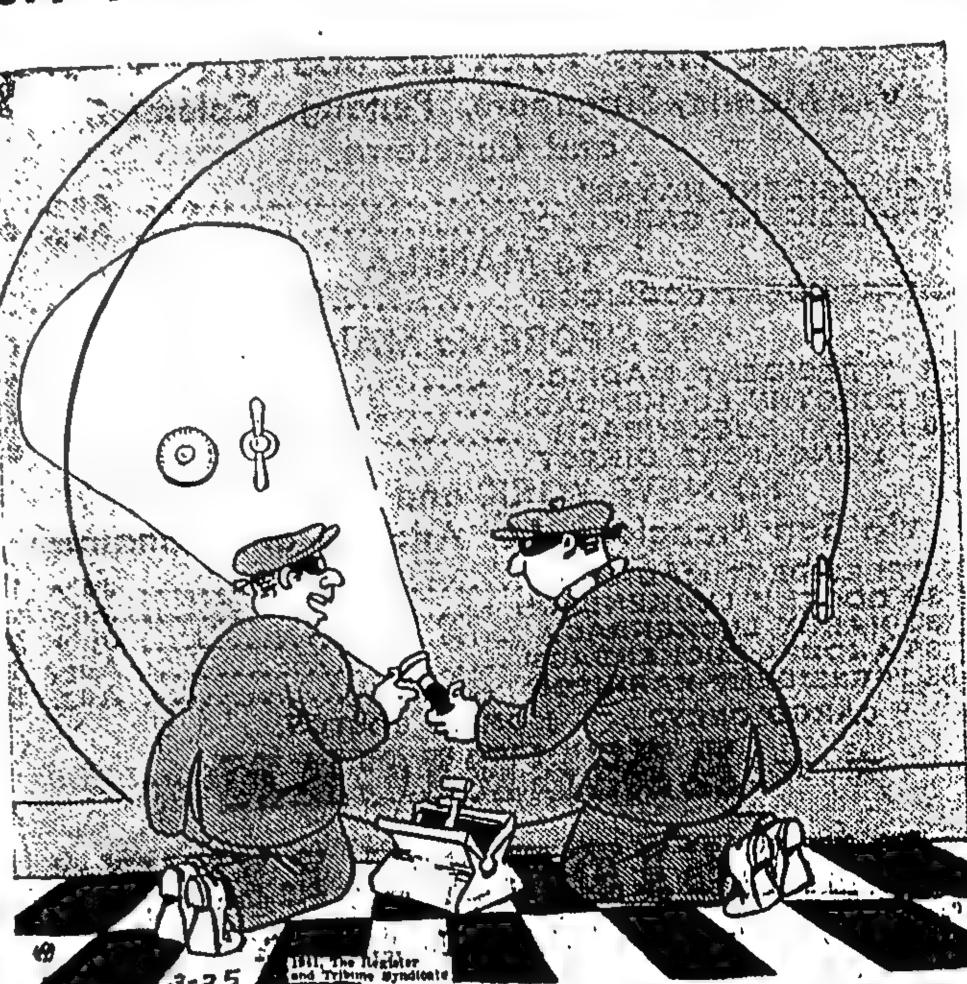
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12.15 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.—Artie Shaw & his Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots-It had to be You; I can't believe that you're in Love with me. Fox-Trot-Chantez les bas. Rumba-Danza Lucumi, Fox-Trots- Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise (from "New Moon"); Copenhagen, Swing Fox-Trots- Non-Stop Flight; Pross Chai Fox-Trot--This 48 Romance.

1,00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Programme Summary

.02 p.m.-Songs by Bing Crosby. Maybe (from "Oht Kay") Tumbling Tumbleweeds (Nolan). If I Knew Then (Jurgens, Howard)

10 p.m.-Hawallan Music. Bawalian Love, Hawalian Rose-Medley Kane's Hawalians, Papalina Lahilahi (Johnny Noble); Haleiwa (Wood) . Ray Kinney (Vocal) with Dick McIntire's Hai-(Hafekalea); On the Beach of Waikiki (Kailimai) Waikiki Stone-Wall Boys

130 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements

.45 p.m.-The London Theatre Orches. ten with Peggy Wood (Vocal), "Revudeville" Memories - Windmill Service. Theatre Selections The London Theatre Orchestra Where are the (Soprano) with Orchestra Land of Smiles Selection Intro-Introduction from Overture, Waltz Duet, Love's Magie Power, Finale, Act 2, Apple blossom; Homeland, Dancing, How Entrancing, A Cup of China Tea, You are my Heart's

Delight London Theatre Orch Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet" Coward) Peggy Wood (Soprano) with Piano

5.45 p.m.-Indian Programme,

6.30 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.-Dance Music.

2.15 p.m.-Close down.

Quick-Step- Bring out the Little Brown Jug. Fox-Trot-The Man who comes around. Billy Cotton & his Band. Fox-Trots-I've got my eyes on you (film "Broadway Melody of 1940"); The Singing Hills Joe Loss & his Orchestra Waltz--By the Wishing Well; Slow Fox-Trot-A Lover's Lullaby. .. Ambrose & his Orchestra. Fox-Trots--The Starlit Hour; Shake down the Stars . Tommy Dorsey & his Orchestra

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

7,J5 p.m.—London Relay — "Questions |

7.30 p.m.-Variety.

Vocal-Thru' the Courtesy of Love (film "Voice of Scandal") Denny Dennis with Orchestra Plano & Whistling Piano Medley No. 2 . Intro Easter Parade: With every breath I take. His Majesty the Baby, June in January; One good tune deserves another. The big bad wolf was dead Ronald Gourley Vocal Little Fraternity Pin (from "Varsity Show"); Once in a while (Edwards, Green) .. Frances Langford with Orchestra Vocal-Here's Love in your Eyes (film "The Big Broadcast of 1937"); To Mary-with Love (Gordon & Revei) ... Denny Dennis with Orchestra, Piano-Medley-Intro.: Smoke gets in your eyes; Who made little Boy Blue; It I love again; Continental; Stay as sweet as you are; Sweetmeat Joe, the Candy Man....Ronald Gourley.

8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Programme Summary & Announcements, 11.00 p.m.-Close down.

8.02 p.m.—Banjo Music.

Banjo Favourites-Intro.: Stein Song; Valencia; Toy Drum Major.... Raymonde & his Band of Banjos Keyboard Kapers (Steele) Mario de Pietro. Whistling Rufus (Mills); Temptation Rag (Lodge) Raymonde & his Band of Banjos.

8.15 p.m.-Studio-Local Newsletter.

8.30 p.m.-Magyari Imre and His Hun. garian Gypsy Orchestra with Richard Tauber (Tenor). Hungarian Csardas of George Nagy (Karoly); You are the Fellow,

friend Tykody; My Little velvet Hat; Oh! How long it seems.... Magyari Imre & his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Can I Forget You (film "High, Wide and Hand-(some"); Sympathy (film "Firefly") ... Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra. The Last Drops-Waltz (Kratzl); The Blue Danube-Waltz (Joh. Strauss).... Magyari Imre & his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Indian Love Lyrics-Kashmiri Song (Hope-Woodforde-Finden); Till I Wake (Hope-Woodforde-Finden)Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Piano. Bihari Waltzes (Bihari).... Magyari Imre & his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentary.

9.15 p.m.-Verdi's "La Travlata" Act III. Soloists in order of appearance; Mercedes Capsir (Soprano) Violetta Valery, a courtesan; Ida, Conti (Contralto). ... Violetta's maid: "Baccaloni (Bass) ... A Physician; Lionello Cecil (Tenor). ... Alfredo Germont, lover ... of " "Violetta; . Carlo ... Galem (Barltone), ... (Alfredo's afather; With the Milan Symphony Orchestra.

RADIO HOW THE "EAGLES" SHARPENED THEIR TALONS

PILOTS OF "EAGLE" Squadron, the first all-American Squadron of the Royal Air Force, which recently took its place as a fully fledged unit of Fighter Command, had the experience, unique under present day conditions, of undergoing their "operational training" as a complete squadron under their own squadron commander.

Normally pilots in the R.A.F. go through the mony Hawaiians. Hilo Hanakahi famous "four stage" training system — Initial Training Wing; Elementary Flying School; Service Flying School; Operational Training Unit. This system is designed to transform the completely untrained young men into the highly skilled service pilot ready to take his part in a squadron on active

But when "Eagle" Squadron Songs we Sung. Dearest Love (both | was formed last October, all its from "Operette") Peggy Wood members could already fly. Some The had seen service with French or British Squadrons; others were pilots with American civil air lines; some student fliers at their Universities in the States.

What they mainly needed was collective training, flying together as a squadron in modern war conditions, so as to achieve that flexibility and unity which is the hall mark of the fighting squadrons of the R.A.F.

For the past few months "Eagle" Squadron has been sharpening its talons, going through all the tactical training and exercises which ordinarily is given at an operational training unit. In a comparatively quiet sector they have been hard at work, learning all the "tricks of the trade" under instructors with first hand experience of modern air fighting.

Films taken with cine-camera guns fitted to their Hurricane fighters and operated by touch on the firing button recorded the "interceptions" and "attacks" made during practice

9.45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only)

9.45 p.m.-De Falla-"Three Cornered

The Neighbours-The Miller's Dance Final Dance New Light Sym- CONJURER phony Orchestra cond by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

Many Things".

10,15 p.m. — Bach's Unaccompanied Sonata No. 3 in C Major and Two Plano Concerto in C Major. Unaccompanied Sonata No 3 in C Major---1st Mov: Adagio; 2nd Mov. Fugue: 3rd Mov' Largo; 4th Mov. Allegro assai Yehudi Menuhin gan conjuring at the age of ten.

Concerto in C Major-lst Mov: Al-2nd Mov: Adagio ovvero Largo: 3rd Mov: Fuga Artur Schnabel (Piano) & Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Plano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. Adrian Boult.

(Violin).

flights which closely resemble the real thing. Afterwards, in a darkened room, the pilots would re-live the "battle," not-Ing the degree of success each achieved, or perhaps the mistakes which would have enabled an enemy to get away.

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Thames near Maidenhead for the 10.00 p.m.-London Relay-"To Talk of | body of Mr. Horace Spencer, the conjurer, who fell from his bicycle into the river.

Mr. Spencer, who was fiftysix years of age, was one of the foremost card manipulators in the country. He had entertained thousands of people since he be-

He was cycling with a friend from Cookham, his native village, when he fell off his machine. His companion could not see him because of the darkness, but heard him shouting and struggling in the water. The Thames Patrol searched the river throughout the night in motor launches,

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The story of an aircrast fitter, who was alleged to have made friends with a Flight-Lieutenant one evening in a Bristol hotel. taken his uniform and all his belongings except his shoes,

he posed as a D.F.C. pilot.

Taken £50 worth of jewellery belonging to his landlady and Obtained two cheques for £30 and £40 from a music student, to whom he became engaged, before leaving on a "special mission to Dover," was told at Marylebone Police Court,

Stolen Jewels

man, Michael The accused Joseph Downs (26), no fixed home, was charged with stealing the jewellery and property, including uniform, parachute bag and Post Office bank book, of Flight-Lieut, Reginald Heber Thomas, and with obtaining two cheques on talse pretences from of Queen's-gate Terrace W.

Downer, was stated to have Still been wearing uniform and to have said that his correct name was Dimogan when he was arrest. ed at Portanouth. He was come of the end but, lying on the dammutted to trial at the Centraliaged dooring, lay two medal-Criman d. Court

THE PAID PIPER

Secrets of the rat-catching trade were told at Clerkenwell County Court by Ernest Mitchell, of Wicklow-road, London. W.C., who said he was known all over the country as Ratty Mitchell.

Asked by counsel why he had not yet carried out a contract offered him, Mr. Mitchell replied, "You don't understand my busi-

Then I get more."

laughter which followed this him. confession.

Judge Earengey, And how many can you catch in a week? Mitchell: I remember killing 1,143 in one week.

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IMB WIPED OUT LITTLE COLONY

"THE HAPPY FAMILY" residents of a small Home Counties village called the tiny colony of farm workers living in four last-war army huts in a field nearby.

There was grandpa — he had worked on the land all his life. And there was Mrs. Brown, her three daughters and a son — and an old soldier of the last war. There were others, too, all land workers, and two evacuees from a blitzed area.

Hamburg the other night

A.A. fire and the blaze of

many searchlights near

Elbe entrance to the Kiel

"As the defences were being

so troublesome," said the pilot

afterwards, "we came down to 200

feet to machine-gun the lights.

down lower still to 50 fee -

rear gunner reported that petrol

was splashing against the out-

Iside of his turret. I thought at

first that one of the starboard

petrol tanks had been torn open.

obvious that all the starboard

ing, and that the main petrol tank

feeding the starboard engine had

"So I opened up both engines

to get as far as possible before

the starboard engine gave out.

for the rest of the way we had

to fly on one engine. We jet-

lighten the aircraft, and the one

engine took us faithfully home

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across the North Sea."

"I told the wireless operator

, the lights and the guns.

in the end

Journeyed to London where posed as a D.F.C. pilot.

The huts were each divided into two, making eight homes for these farming folk, who enjoyed the peace and quiet of their country surroundings.

When they were all in bed. FROM ABOVE it visited their little colony war visited their little colony. Nazi bombs hurtled down from the skies, wiping out their "happy family."

Nine people were killed, including the two little evacueos -they were found clasped in each other's arms - and the Brown family went, too. One young girl, who had been planning for her soldier husband's home coming from Ireland, will Canal. never see him.

I walked up the narrow lane, which is almost too small to take a car, to see what Hitler's bombs had done to the homes of these Miss Dorothy Geraldine E. Mellor, simple folk, writes a "Daily

Mirror" reporter The wooden shacks they had hyed in were flat. Here and there a toy peeped out from the debris, and in what was left They must have belonged to the 🕛 old - soldier

FIANCE UNAWARE HE IS ENGAGED

Accepting a captive offi- to find out where the leak was, cer's proposal of marriage sent by letter, a girl is petrol tanks were rapidly emptywearing an engagement ring given to her by her been hit. fiance's parents.

The officer, Captain William T. "They are offering me 6d. a Lawton, of Holmfirth, near Hud- It failed when we were just tall. When I know the rats are dersfield, does not know yet that south of Scharborn Island, and breeding there it doesn't pay Miss Joan Pogson, twenty, only me to go until they have bred. | daughter of Captain and Mrs. W C. Pogson, of Hillcrest, Flathwaite, tisoned some of our stuff to The Judge joined in the court near Huddersfield, has accepted

> The girl's letter saying "Yes" has not reached the prison camp in Poland to which he was transferred from one in Austria. "My flance was captured in the bat'le of France," Miss Pogson told the "Daily Mirror,"

> "Not a word has been struck out of any of his letters by the German censors, and the kisses at the bottom were also invariably left intact."

ANYWAY

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Miss Sonia Hill, a well-Reserve Liability of Proknown sportswoman, risked her life to rescue a dog from a ledge of rock 50ft. down a disused quarry at Merioneth-Frongoch, shire.

Miss Hill, who is twen'y-eight, A. H. Compton, Enq., allowed hersef to be lowered on a rope to reach the dog, which belonged to her mother.

Below the ledge was a sheer drop of another 100 feet.

Badly Bruised

Miss Hill was badly bruised and Conton cut about the face and legs.

On the way home from The dog went ratting and gol Footbow stuck on the ledge. As it was vicious, nervous and shy of Barbin a bomber ran into heavy strangers no one could get it but liolle Miss Hill.

Four men on the quarry edge tried to guide her footing from the opposite side.

The dog was brought up sizes To Let. Tedge by Tedge

We all took a hand, the two rear gunners, the navigator and myself, and between us we let off 1350 LONELY and between us we let off 1350 MOTHER IS "Three of the light's were blotted out but the others still held us, We were all lit up. So we came? GAOLED and for a time that toxed both

Because she was lonely "Just as we were congratulating | lourselve, a searchlicht shone down after her husband joined ion us from above. It was on a the Army, the 30-year-old full well above our own height, and I must say it star led us for mother of three young other a rew moment, but we got clear asked children women to stay with her "The next thing was a very "for company." unpleasant smell of petrol. The

The mother, Mrs. Eva Cooper, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment at Croydon for allowing her house at Furze Road, Thornton Heath, to be used for immoral purposes.

A second charge of neglecting but within a few moments it was two of the children was dismissed. It was said that the children were well nourished, but the house was filthy. The husband said house and children were well looked after before he joined up.

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HEARNE'S FINE RIDE ON O-LAN: BREAKS RECORD

Favourites Have A Bad Time

By "Rapier"

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY).

The first race on Monday, the Lead Mine Handicap (First Section) for "C" Class China ponies over six furlongs, was a treat to watch. Carrying 159 lb. Hopeful Star (Mr. Craven) was made hot favourite, and at one stage it appeared as if it was going to win, but it lacked the stamina to last out the distance, and had to be satisfied with third place.

King Kong (M) Wei) took the first time Dipont Bay assumed lead followed by Hopeful Star command and held it up to the Coming into the straight Hopeful half indepost where it faded out Star held a slight advantage, but of the race. King Kong a crited dself on near ing the talle port and went on to you by a boilt head from Expaneson Tune (M) Black) which came through with a great bin t of perd to be a Hopethi Star for second place.

State (First echon) from the The gale post provided a real upset Wi'h Mi Black up, A Rosyi Time took the hon's share of the belting, but it could do no better than place second. There was hardly anything of interest in the race, Leading Star (Mr. Craven), taking the lead from the start, never looked back, and, despite Mr. Black's effort, A Rosy Time was unable to make any impression the leader War Tax (Mr Wei) was third.

DEAD HEAT The best finish of the afternoon was seen in the Manly Handicap (First section) for "B" Class Australian ponies, in which the favourite. The Nineteenth Hole (Mr. Hearne) again failed, Mainsail (Mr. Craven), which was third in the Whitsun Handicap on Saturday, scored a fine dead heat win with Laneashire Chips (Mr. Wer), the second tayourste to led but Newborn Star came up pay the biggest dividend of the strongly to pass Ophir, and chalday

sail, which was followed by Cat. Star bored out to such an extent terick Bridge (Mr. Chao) and that it was never again in the Lancashire Chips

home, Catterick Budge tell off Ophir was second, with Anzac and Lancashire Chips took ('es' | Day (Mr. Hearne) third, the same ond place, hugging the rails be- distance away hind Mainsail. When the distance post was reached Mr. Wei sent | The seventh race, the Bond; Lancashire Chaps into a slight Handicap was the second leg of lead, but Mr. Craven pushed the "Daily Double" and Cheerful Mainsail along to draw level and Star (Mr. Craven) was made hot fight out the finish, the pomes favourite, the betting public evidpassing the winning post together ently having full confidence in in record time. They bettered this combination. This confidence Vinity Fair's time by 3/5 was justified as Cheerful Star won seconds.

FAVOURITE FAILS In the fourth race, the Barwon Heads Stakes for non-winning Australian griffins, the public made Vis Major (Mr. Wood) favourite although it had done notning on Saturday to warrant it. It ran unplaced.

King's Welcome (Mr. Black) shot out into the lead, followed by National Reform (Mr. Chang). and on passing the winning post for the first time, Mr. S. W. Lee sent Nomine Poenae forward to take the lead. This order was maintained until nearing the last quarter, when King's Welcome was seen to take command which it maintained right up to the two mile post, when Nomine Poenac again went ahead. At this stage it appeared that Nomine Poenae would win but Gay Fox came up with 'a great rush to pass it and go on to win by three lengths. Prairie View was third another; two lengths away.

O-LAN'S NEW RECORD Then came "the main event of the day, the Whitsun Plate which! was also the first leg of the

"Daily Double". Another record went by the board, the new mark being set by O-Lan, cleverly ridden by Mr.

Hearne. Confusion Bay (Mr. Black) was made favourite, and both Velvetlight, (Mr. Wei) and World Fair View (Mr. Pih) were also. well supported. Expectations of haul Lovely View and go on and a grand race were fully justified win by two lengths, with Rob-Roy Kowloon Indian Tennis Club bent

Racylight (Mr. Linng) set the WELL JUDGED RACE
pace followed by World Fair View The ninth race the Point lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 1—6 S.C.A.A. P. Y. Rwok and R. C. Franks and A. J. Coelho (Skip).

and Dupont Bay (Mr. Tu). On Nepsan Handicap over the Champassing the winning post for the plons distance was for 1941 Australia and V. R. M. Sepher S. A. M. Sephe

It was here that Confusion

third, to lowing The eepard race the Kallara was overhauled by O-Lan and in getting away and was, there-Velvetlight, and it soon became fore put back instead of in the evident that the finish would be first position which it had drawn lought out between O-Lan and This resulted in its downfall Velvetiight, but the former had The start saw Devonian (Mr just that extra in reserve to stave Gregory) taking the lead followed off defeat by a neck, with Con- by Rowan (Mr. Hearne) and fusion Bay third two lengths be- Chiltern (Mr. Yuen). Rounding

hind. clipped 3-1/5 seconds off World right up to the end. Fair View's record time.

ANOTHER "MIGHTY FALLEN" Stakes (Second Section) from the brought Mr. S. W. Lee nearer to 112 miles post, resulted in the graduation. The race started with downfall of another favourite. Bredon (Mr. Sequeira) taking the Newborn Star, which was strongly lead followed by Winnie (Mr. S. supported, finished unplaced. It W. Lee) and Spring Shine (Mr. bore out on nearing the public R. K. C. Chui), the favourite. On the other entries. stands and this contributed largely going up to the Rock, Bredon to its downfall.

Pak-ming) and Newborn Star with Spring Shine second and A the second pony, with Colorado (Mr Craven) in close attendance. Good Time (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) Star (Mr. Pth) third.

In the straight Araxy II still lenge it. To the consternation of I picture. Meanwhile Araxy II went On rounding the bend for on to win by a length-and-a-half

RECORD EQUALLED and equalled the record for this distance set by Fleetwing.

Cheerful Star quickly went out in front followed by Double Finesse (Mr. Chao) and Derby Day (Mr. Tang). At the six furlongs post Derby Day took the lead and kept it to the half mile. post, where it shot its bolt immediately Cheerful Star had passed it. Passing the Rock, Cheerful Star was still leading, followed by Cockleroi (Mr. Pih) and Shuttle-

cock (Mr. Black). From this stage Cheerful Star went on to win from Shuttlecock, the second pony, which had the better of Cockleroi by a short head. There were 141 winning chances in the "Daily Doub'e" and they were each rewarded with

SURPRISE FINISH The eighth race, the Lead Mine Handleap (Second Section) for favourite, with Rob Roy (Mr. Poy) next in line of betting. Galwinner, was third in demand.

Rob Roy shot out in front followed by Advancing Time (Mr. Chang) and Lovely View. On reaching the Rock, Lovely View. was sent forward to take the leadwith Rob Roy and Galveston Bay following. Nearing the distant post beat Rahmin and Wahab Lovely View looked every inch beat Kitchell and Hassan all Galveston Bay came through beautifully to pass Rob Roy, over-

tralian Subs that have won only one race. King's Flight (Mr. Wei) was made favourite and did not disappoint.

The race started with Maple Leaf (Mr. Yuen) taking the lead. for and J. Fraser (Skip). followed by Lex Fori (Mr. S. W. Lee) and Joan (Mr. Pan). After passing the seven furlongs post Lex Fori moved up to first position. This order was maintained Jack and A. Steven (Skip). to the Village bend, King's Flight being satisfied with fourth position. Coming to the last quarter King's Flight was sent into the lead with Happy Returns (Mr. Chang) behind, followed by Jus Gentium (Mr. Black).

Although Happy Returns came up strongly to challenge King's Flight on nearing the members' stands, it was to no avail as King's Flight had plenty in rewent on to G Stephens (Skip) serve and win by one-and-a-half lengths Jus Gentium was third another two lengths behind.

CRIFFEL PENALISED There was nothing over which Bay took the lead followed by one could enthuse in this race, the World Fair View and O Lan Munley Haudicap (Second Sec-Just before rounding the bend, tion) for "B" Class Australian Mr. Hearne gent O. Lan to gee | ponies | It was a sprint event and position with Velvetlight, and, carrying the most money Criffel, ridden by Mr. Black, was In the straight Contu ion Bay penalised for being over anxious

the bend Rowan shot forward to in winning this race O-Lan take the lead which it maintained

MR. LEE'S SUCCESS Confined to novice jockeys, the The sixth race, the Killara Spencer Handicap over the mile

The following clubs have selected their teams for League bows matches on Saturday:-

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First Division (v. Recreio "B", Away) A E. Perry, A. W. Smith, W. Mulcany and E. C. Fincher (Skip) A. E. P. Guest, W. W. Parsons, N J Bebbington and T A. Madar (Sklp). L. Jack, A. W. Ramsey, G E Tay-Second Division (v. C.C.C., Home)

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H.K.F.C.

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R. P. Shaw, E. Strange, A. Brooksbank and K S Robertson (Skip) Third Division (v. P.R.C., Away) A Bailey, C Carr, J Raiston and

K Farrow, J M. Thomson, C. B Robertson and G Graver (Skip) J Russell, S Strange, A C. Gratton and B H Mansell (Skip) Reserves: J D Thomson, E Case) and A B Coleman.

Second Division (v. Recreio, Home) and R. Duncan (Skip) A Lipsdey V Atienza V Chittenden and W C Field (Skip) P Younghusband (Skip)

son and T. Fergusson (Skip). Third Division (v. Recreio, Away) B Thomson S C Wong, C H Fuller and B. D. Evans (Skip)

third, and this was the order in which they eventually finished. THE LANTAO HANDICAP

Last race of the day, the Lantao Handicap from the two miles post, contested by "E" Class Australian Barron and R. C Butler (Skip) ponies, was the event on which the big cash sweep was to be de-

The race itself was devoid of interest as Tropical Love (Mr. [Chiu Ki-fan] was far too good for

Taking the lead from the start Hamilton and A. W. Brown (Skip). faded out of the race and Winnie it kept it right through to the Araxy II (Mr Gregory) got took the lead. Coming down the winning post to win by six lengths away first, with Ophir (Mr. Hoo straight Winnie was still leading, from Surprise Again (Mr. Chao).



W G. Ogley, G. Frost, Y. Abbas and T Smalley (Skip). G. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. Macintyre . and R. Ogden (Skip).

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Third Division (v. K.B.G.C., Home) A. P. Tarbuck, W. E. Macfarlane, A G Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip) J R Way, W Stonehouse, W. Stoker and J F. Lunny (Skip) R A Owens, E. L. Groome, J F

Reserve:-R. F Gregory. H.K.C.C. Second Division (v. Talkoo R.C., Home) S 1. Lloyd, J. G. Haigh, H. G. Wallington and G E. Costello (Skip). . G G Aitkenhead, T R, Rowell, L. A.

R Duncan and F. Goodwin (Skip), R. R Davies, E Hospes, P. J. A. Third Division (v. C.C.C., Away) H A. Angus, E. S. Doughty, P. S. Cassidy and A. Nissim (Skip). H H. Beddow, L. E. N. Ryan, B. J. Lacon and R A Edwards (Skip) Dr. D. J. Valentine, H. F. Shields, A. S Mitchell and A McKellar (Skip).

RECREIO First Division ("A" v, K.B.G.C. "B", Away)

Joe Luz, C E Marques, J F V Ribetro and C. G. Silva (Skip) L F. Kavier, C M Silva, H A Alves and F X Silva (Skip). F X Soares, C. Roza-Peretra, F V V Ribeiro and R F Luz (Skip). First Division ("B" v. K.C.C., Home) D C Alves, C. H Basto, J C Remedios and J J Basto (Skip) F. A Machado, B Basto, Eddie Souza and L. J. Silva (Skip). C Vas. A M Xavier, A. M. Rodrigues and A. P. Guterres (Skip). Second Division (v. K.F.C., Away) A. J. Osmund, A. V. Barros, C. A. Lopes and O P Remedios (Skip). E L Barros, E. M. Remedios, C. M. S. Alves and J. R. Soares (Skip). A. P. Pereira, Fred A. Xavier, J. A. Remedios and C. C. Pereira (Skip). Third Division (v. K.F.C., Home) L. A. Rozario, F. X. Monteiro, M. F. Pinna and P. A. Yvanovich (Skip). F. Sequeira, H. M. Xavier, A. F. Noronha and M. A. Carvalho' (Skip). C. F. Rozario, E. A. R. Alves, M.

Mendonca and M. Alarcon (Skip). Third Division (v. C.C.C., Away) L. A. Rozario, F. X. Monteiro, M. F. Pinna and P. A. Yvanovich (Skip). F. Sequeira, H. M. Xavier, A. F. Noronha and M. A. Carvatho (Skip). C. F. Rozario, E. A. R. Alves, M. Mendonca and M. Alarcon (Skir). C.S.C.C.

First Division (v I.R.C., Away) H. F. Harper, V. S. Ebbage, W. J. Burling and C. Strang (Skip). J. Gellatly, J. R. Carr, M. E. Purvis and M. N. Rakusen (Skip), P. D. Crawley, T. Seddon, E. W. C. Simmonds and J. F. McGowan (Skip). K.D.R.C.

First Division (v P.R.C., Home) W. C. K. Mackle, C. Logan, V. Ramsay and F. Cullen (Skip)., R. H. A. Lapsley, W. McMaster, W. Houston and T. Coleman (Skip). A. Calman, T. Kempton, M. Ferguson and R. Morrison (Skip),

C.C.C. First Division (v Kowloon, Bowling, Green Club, Away) .J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (Skip). A. M. Omar, R. M. Omar, R. Başa and U. M. Omar (Skip), Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (Skip). Second Division (v Kowloon Cricket L. Gaddi, S. R. Solini, E. Zimmern

and T. Lock (Skip). J. H. Xavier, L. E. Lammert, G. S. A. A. Razack, A. Kitchell, W. Ward

I.R.C. ("M."H. Hassah and C. Singh; and H. W. Rundall (Skip). "Third Division (v Hong Kong Cricket Club, Hollie) Filipine Club -B, Poon and P. Poon; R. R. Pavri, F. X. Delgado, Dr. C.

F. Gonzalves and Robert Lee; T. S. W. Lam and Dr. N. P. Karanjia (Skip).

A fast pace was set by Mann at backers, however, Newborn all, which was followed by Cat Star bored out to such an extent and the Clerch and that it was never again in the

ORIGINALLY FIVE MATCHES THE ARRANGED FOR YESTERDAY IN THIRD DIVI-SION OF THE TENNIS LEAGUE ONLY THREE WERE PLAYED.

The two postponed games were the Recreio-Kowloon C.C. and the C.R.C. "A" and "B" matches. the former having been put forward to to-day. Results follow:-

A. I.C. VIII, TOUS
At Sookunpoo, Army Tennis Clubbeat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association, by 71/2 sets to 11/2.
Emberson and Duffield (Army).
Laurence S. Henring D. Chen Comp.
beat K. M. Lee and A. H. Basto 6 -1
beat L. Chan and D. Kwok 61
Webb and Denyer (Army).
lost to Hsu and Chen 4-6
bent Lee and Basto 6-3
beat Chan and Kwok 6-3
Murray and Megson (Army),
beat Hsu and Chen 6-4
beat Lee and Basto 6-3
beat Lee and Busto
beat Chan and Kwok 6-3
C.C.C. v I.R.C.

"C" Class China ponies, found Craigengower, beat Indian Recreation Lovely View (Mr. Pih), a firm Club by nine sets to nil at the Valley. Lee Walket and J. W. Leonard beat A. Rahmin and M. A. Wahab 6-3 veston Buy (Mr. Tu) the ultimate beat I Elichen and M. Hassan 6-0 beat M. P. Madar and A. D. H. Esmail 6-0 George Lai and Y. L. Pao (C;C.C.). beat Rahmin and Wahab 6-1 beat Kitchell and Hassan 6—1 beat Madar and Esmail 6—3 W. J. Howard and K. L. Woo the winner, but to the surprise of beat Madar and Esmail 6-1

and great excitement prevailed third one-and-a-half lengths Hong Kong University Tennia Club by behind. 536 sets to 315 at Poklulain.



drew with M. Ramzan and J. S. L. Yong and P. K. Hoo (H.K.U.T.C.). lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 0-6 lost to Singh and Sepher 2-6 beat Ramzan and Khan 6-3 T. C. Lo and Y. Ip (H.K.U.T.C.). lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 0-8 beat Singh and Sepher 6-3 beat Ramzan and Khan 6-3 TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Following is to-day's Fourth Division Tennis League programme and some teams:-

A.T.C.	V.	Filipino Club
P.O.R.C. (1)	٧-	J.R.Ç.
4	V.	8.Ç.A.Ą.,, C.C.C.
. C.B.A., 1.R.C.	V.	C.C.C.
K.I.T.C.	V٠	P.O.R.C. (2)

, P.O.R.C. . (1):-D,. Fitches and Wong King-Wat; S. S., Chim and S. K., Chim; Howlett and McPherson, P.O.R.C. (2):-Tao Kwok-Ini and Lai

Fat: Morrison and C. Plie; So Yan-kit and Ho Tak-fan. K.I.T.C. S. A. M. Sepher and K. Singh: S. Ramchand and W. Mehal; Ladd and M. J. Medina (Skip). A. H. Mehal and S. Singh.

M. S. Hassan and M. T. Razack; A. J.

Sufflad and L. Kitchell.

HIGH STANDARD OF ATHLETICS

Defence Programme's Effect

HIGH JUIMP OF ROSYLIGHT OVER SEVEN FT. STATEMENT

"In view of the distinct revival of interest in athletics in Hong Kong, I have written this article on the sport in the United States which gives some idea of the extremely high standard, and · which might prove of interest to your athleheally-minded readers," urites a correspondent

ARMY CAMPS and the absence of a chance of qualifying for an Amateur Athletic Union track team touring Europe have had little deterrent effect on the standard of track and field performance in

the United States this year.

Defence jobs have claimed training time from a number of top-flight athletes, and conscription has claimed a number of the lagger names, prominent among them being John Woodruff, Olympic champion at 800 metres and world record holder at 880 yards

College athletes continue provide first class opposition for active graduate stars, however, and then of the calibre of Walter Mehl and John Munski, both since graduated from the Universities of Wisconsin and Missouri, respectively, are meeting with stern competition in the mile run! from college stars Leslie Mac-Mitchell, Bob. Ginn and Phil Leibowitz.

Fast Mile

MacMitchell, with Mehl, holds the best time of the season at the distance -a mile in 4 mins, 7.4 secs,-and the others are not more than five seconds behind. Woodruff's few appearances on the track are compensated for by half-milers of the standard of Campbell Kane, Edson Burrowes. Clarence Barnes, MacUmstattd, Dick Peter and three or four others, consistent at 1 mm. 52 secs, or better.

The colleges lead in the 440 i yards with Grover Klemmer of California better than 47 seconds: flat, close on his heels being Gene-* Littler (Nebraska), Warren Briedenbach (Michigan), Roy Cochran (Indiana), Clarence Barnes (Cah-1 forma) and Vie Bourland (USC). who are capable of 47.2 sees, in better.

The headey of the sprints has a passed with the retirement from competition of the great Jesse's Owens, Eulace Peacock and Ben; Johnson, but potential 9.4 men remain in Harold Davis of Sahnas and Norwood Ewell, Penn State. who, however, face little stern opposition.

There are not as many hurdlers of class as there were one or two years ago but Dugger of Tufts leads the high-barrier men, with Batiste of Sacramento, both of whom have done 13.9 sees., and Stickel of Pitt and Cochran of Indiana the lows, both near 23 seconds flat but far out of the class of Rice Institute's great Fred Wolcott.

Lester Steers of Oregon has cleared 7 feet 01/2 inches in the high jump and to consistent at 6 feet 10 Inches, with Johnny Wilson of U.S.C. and Bill Ste-Californian, another steady at 6 feet 8 inches.

Warmerdam Cornelius Fresno has already lifted the pole vault record this season to 15 feet 2% inches and looks capable of 15:6 before the season is over, while Earle Meadows, Dick Ganslen, and Kenny Dills are in the 14.6 class.

Brown In Own Class

The broad jumpers are led by Billy Brown of Louisiana State with an early-season leap of 25 feet 7 inches, but there is hardly another 25-footer in sight.

The weightmen are led by Al Blozis of Georgetown who has already, heaved the shot 57 feet, and by Archie Harris of Indiana and Phil Fox of the Olympic Club in the disc. Harris has spun the blatter out to 171 feet and Fox to 169 feet.

Asked for a statement on the second favourite, at last Saturday's races and the decision not to return betting money on this pony. [Mr. C. B. Brown, Secretary of] Hong Kong Jockey Club, told the TeChina Mail" yesterday that the pony came under the Starter's orders and so must be considered! Men's 200 metres Four Men Relay to have raced, in which case betting money was not refundable.

S.C.A.A. GALA

South China Athletic Association will hold their first swimming gala of the season at North Point, to-morrow at withdrawal of Circ's Rosylight. 739 pm. Following is the programme Ladies' 50 metres Free-style Men's 100 metres Free-style (Open to the Colony)

> Ladies' 100 metres Free-style (Open) to the Colony1

Ladies' 100 metres Breast-stroke Children's 50 metres Free-style 50 metres Obstacle Race Water Polo match

In the Second Division Army Tennis League, 36th Battery, Royal Artillery, beat Royal Corps of Signals by two points to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Price and Love (Signals). beat Lieut, Dawson and Bdr. Whitmore, 6-3, 7-5. Sgt. Brakenberry and Sgt. Wathen (Signals).

lost to Lieut. Godfrey and Cpla Reynolds, 5 7, 2 6 C. S. M. Fayers and Cpl. Gorman (Signals).

lost to Sgt. Hicks and Bdr. Goodenough, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6

WATER-POLO TOURNEY

Two matches in the water-golo Tournament were held yesterday. Nacy "A", after being two goals down, recovered to beat Middlesex "B" 4. 2 at Y.M.C.A. and Navy "B" and 5th A.A. Regt. shared four goals in the Dockyard.



SUCCESSFUL ATTACK ON CONVOY OFF TUNISIA

CANADIAN AIR FORCE TRAGEDY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Five Royal Canadian Air Force flvers were instantly killed when their Hudson 'plane crashed into a radio mast on Sable Island, in the Atlantic, while they were searching for a missing R.A.F. aircraft with four aboard.

The missing 'plane is equipped with a rubber dinghy, giving hope that the quartet might be found alive.

International News Service.

BRITISH FROM LAND THE AIR

AIR-BORNE A N D GROUND TROOPS ON TUES-1 DAY, ACCORDING TO MILL TARY CIRCLES IN CAIRO

The same circles said that there Renter,

8,000-Ton Axis Vessel Blown Up

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL aerial attack an an enemy convoy is recorded in an R.A.F. Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday.

It states: "As a result of reconnaissance carried out by American-built Maryland aircraft, R.A.F. bombers on Tuesday attacked a convoy of enemy merchant vessels escorted by destroyers which was proceeding southwards off the Tunisian coast.

"One ship of about! 8,000 tons blew up with damaged other ships in the water and destroyed it. the convoy. Debris also "In Cyrenaica, South African ers which crashed into landing ground at Gambut i the sea.

left ablaze with columns of buildings enoke pouring from annidships Other vessels were also damaged : An Italian three-engined air-

leratiowas shot down by our fightets into the sea at Malta. The WAS CARRIED OUT BY BRI- crew were last seen on the wing particularly at Debarech, were of their arcraft.

British met with any resistance. Sand that the wells were infact.

Syrian Dumps Bombed "While on reconnaissance flight such tremendous force off the Island of Cephalonia, one that flying debris hit and of our arreraft attacked an Italian scaplane which was taxiing on

struck one of our bomb- ber of each y aircraft on the

destroying three. "Benghazi was raided during Direct hits were also register-time night of Monday and Tuesed on another ship in the convoy | day and large fires were started of about 5,000 tons and it was on moles and among military

> "Petrol dumps at Beirut, in Syria, were bombed and machine-gunned by our aircraft on Tuesday.

"Enemy positions in Abyssin a

"From all these operations one of our aircraft is reported missmg in addition to the one men-Owing to the lack of news they was no evidence of any particular; tioned above. Two aircraft reare unable to state whether the depace to oil pumping stations, ported missing in the communicaques of June 2 and 3 are known to have returned safely to their bases,"---Reuter.

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WINANT'S TALK WITH MR. HULL

HITHERTO HAS WHICH SHROUDED THE VISIT OF MR. JOHN G. WINANT, U.S. AMBAS-TO BRITAIN, TO WASHINGTON, WAS PARTLY LIFTED LAST EVENING.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Coidell Hull, said at his press conference that the state of international danger to the United States was the subject of his conference with

Mr. Winant on Tuesday. He added they spent much time geing over United States policy generally in relation to the inter-

national situation. Mr. Winant was expected to confer again with President Roosevelt yesterday.-Reuter.

GLORIOUS FOURTH

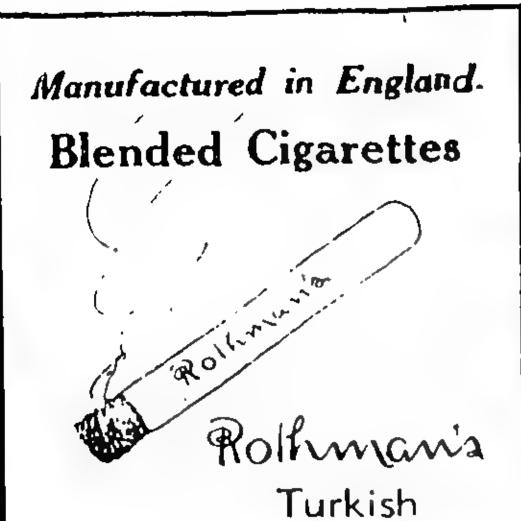
TRADITIONAL DRESS SWALLOW-TAILS SILK HATS WAS ADHERED TO BY ETON COLLEGE BOYS IN YESTERDAY'S JUNE 4 CELE-CLOTHES RATIONING MAY MAKE IT THE LAST TIME UNTIL AFTER THE WAR.

Otherwise, the celebrations were among the quietest on record. The bombing of the Upper School last December made it impossible for speeches to be delivered in the historic building for the first time in 170 years.—Reuter.

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FORCES STRONG SYRIA ALREADY

Peace Rumours Quashed

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Winant, John United States Ambassador to Britain, brought a message from Mr. Winston Churchill to President Roosevelt which stated that Britain, hopeful of swifter and greater American aid, will continue the fight with every resource.

He also brought news of first-rank importance and seeks information, perhaps of greater importance, to take to England,

He gave President Roosevelt a first-hand report on the manner in which Britain weathered the severe winter onslaught.

Mr. Winant will carry back President Roosevelt's assurances that aid will increase.

Mr. Winant reported that despite heavily increasing odds, severe reverses and diminishing ! food convoys, due to bombing. British determination to see the! war through had hardened instead (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

of diminished.

ALL HELL LIKELY TO POP IN SYRIA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") While the British press continues to demand the occupation of Syria and pours criticism on the Government for the Crete debacle, the first authoritative statement was made in London yesterday on the situation in the Middle East.

The statement said tersely "All hell is likely to pop in Syria at any moment." ---International News Service.

BLOCKADE OF FRANCE WANTED

The "Daily Express" in London

There are no signs of defeatism stated yesterday that Britain and the British place the idea of should immediately extend the negotiating peace in the category blockade to all France, including of "unthinkable." -- International on food and medicine .-- International News Service. News Service.

CRISIS NEW PACIFIC FEARED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE TRADE DISPUTE between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies threatens to reach a climax this week-end and a new Pacific crisis is feared.

The concessions offered the Japanese by the Netherlands East Indies will not seriously affect American and British needs but complete: fulfilment of the Japanese demands would.

Dr. van Kleffens, after talks; of a German victory. with President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, stated: "Of course they want oil, rubber and control of N.E.I. oil, which is the tin, as much as they can get. We within reason but no more."

Hope prevails that the Japanese may modify their demands. It is thought the recent statements by Mr. Matsucka and Mr. Yoshizawa were intended to tion rather than representing an adamaut stand.

While not learly being the conversed sany logaring in the national News Service.

Resistance to Japanese demands would force the Japanese to seek main reason... America continues will give what can be spared to permit the shipment of oil; -International News Service.

GUN VICTIM SUCCUMBS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") strengthen the bargaining posi- One of the Chinese detectives wounded in Shanghai, in Tues- American ships will ply between day's gun duel with kidnappers, America and Japan soon; develop-Those familiar with the Far succumbed to his wounds the ment of a two-ocean fleet neces-Esst still believe that Japan same night, - International News situting an increase in auxiliaries.

Panzer Divisions And 400 'Planes Set For Campaign

(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINA MAIL")

OUT OF A MULTITUDE OF CONFLICTING REPORTS ON THE SITUATION IN SYRIA AND THE MIDDLE EAST GENERALLY, AS WELL AS AXIS PROPAGANDA DESIGNED TO CONFUSE AND HIDE THE ACTUAL PLANS OF THE GERMAN HIGH COM-MAND, COMES RELIABLE INFORMATION IN LONDON THAT THE NAZIS HAVE, IN FACT, CONCENTRATED STRONG LAND AND AIR FORCES IN SYRIA.

(Continued on Page 16)

Germany according to this information, QUE is already virtually set, with vast air and land forces in Syria, Libya and Mediterranean IN VICHY island bases, for a swift and strong blow against Britain's strongholds in the Middle East.

At least 400 German 'planes and three panzer divisions, two of them complete with light tank units, as well as 200,000 parachutists and other aerial specialists, are reliably said to have arrived in Syria.

Whether Britain, with large | leaders "to do the right thing in tier, will march into the French- including "the best disposition of fuel depot at Beirut, setting fire mandated territory in an attempt the British forces over a wide to buildings and blasting several

remains uncertain. In view of the official silence on events in this part of the world, however, observers in London said yesterday that this possibility

cannot be disregarded. The British press is still airing arguments for and against a Bri-

tish move in Syria. Vichy Warning

The "Daily Express" yesterday urged continued trust in Britain's

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") THE U.S. MARITIME COM-MISSION HAS WITHDRAWN SEVEN PRESIDENT LINE SHIPS FROM THE AMERICAN-JAPAN TRADE REPRESENTING ABOUT HALF OF THE ROUTE'S PASSENGER SPACE.

These are among the 28 ships acquired for conversion to military and naval auxi laries, including the large liners "America,"

"Washington" and "Wanhattan." There is a possibility that no

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ADMIRAL WILLIAM LEAHY, AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO VICHY, 18 CONFERRING WITH MARSHAL PETAIN REGARD-ING THE INTENTIONS OF THE VICHY GOVERNMENT AND IS SEEKING CLARIFICA-TION REGARDING THE GOV-ERNMENT'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Tension has been greatly increased by the announcement that forces massed on the Syrian fron- the light of all circumstances," four British 'planes raided a to beat the Germans to the punch, area and the likelihood that any reservoirs. - International News Service.



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German Infiltration Into Syria Continues Steadily

NAZIS TAKE OVER FRENCH TANKS AND ARMOURED CARS

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent on the Syrian Frontier)
REPORTS TRICKLING OVER THE FRONTIER INDICATE. THAT THE STEADY GERMAN INFILTRATION INTO SYRIA CONTINUES BY LAND, SEA AND AIR. THRICE WEEKLY THE TAURUS EXPRESS DISGORGES BATCHES OF APPROXIMATELY 50 NAZIS WHILE FURTHER GERMANS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE BY 'PLANE AT SYRIAN AIRPORTS.

STRIKERS HOLD UP SUPPLIES FOR BRITAIN

Millions of dollars worth of defence materials for Britain have been immobilis ed in New York by strike of 1,400 warehouse workers in New York warehouses.

The strikers are demanding an increase in wages. ---Reuter.

APPROVAL OF U.S.A. ASSURED

whatever steps Britain is mediately to unknown destinashe will have the whole- Germans only. hearted approval of the and public continue their denunciation of the Darlan policy:

In a trenchant editorial, the version. "Washington Post" says that if Darlan's remarks mean anything. France is prepared not only to kiss the rod which beat her, but will wield it against a nation to which her people must look for their salvation.

The paper goes on to say that Hitlerism is America's declared enemy and France cannot be a friend of Germany and also of the United States.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Henry Monck-Mason Moore, and ing which indicated secret move- full cooperation of all types Lady Moore have left for the ments going on in Syria. Congo by air on an official visit The crops are now ripe; Jews necessity of thorough preparation to the Governor-General, it was and. Arabs alike are peacefully and consolidation of landing officially announced in Nairobi harvesting in the frontier region, operations and defences against yesterday.—Reuter.

Latest reports indicate that more than 12 planes are arriving daily, many of which are fighters. On Tuesday 150 troop-carriers landed at Rayak, for what purpose is unknown, for all were empty.

Although the reports are unconfirmed, I believe the 400 so-called wounded who were recently landed at Beirut from a hospital ship are members of the Nazi Tank Corps which has now taken control of French armoured cars and tanks, which had lain idle for four months.

Coincidentally comes news of a tightening of Vichy's iron grip on Syria. Any officers attempting to escape to Palestine are shot on the spot.

This fact is proved by news that two were shot on Tuesday while attempting to cross the border.

Furthermore the French army tempt to escape their families will be imprisoned and their goods has been warned that if they atconfiscated.

Order To Fire

One who reached Palestine said the Senegalese manning the frontier, who are mostly pro-British, now have 10 Vichy officers to i every 100 men

These officers are instructed cross the frontier to Syria they

must shoot. Although most of the Germans There is no doubt that arriving in Syria disappear in-

United States as the press French. They are excellent Moscow. linguists but their writing in the hotel registers reveals their nutionality.

Frontier Still Quiet

The majority of Frenchmen in Syria secretly express disgust at the German infiltration and understanding of the British suppression of the Iraqi rebellion, while the determined R.A.F. attacks on Syrian airports and the desertion of Colonel Collet, the famous leader of Colonial troops, are all having an encouraging effect.

Meanwhile the frontier is extremely quiet, and after a tour extending from the Mediterranean Crete demonstrates again The Governor of Kenya, Sir to the Sea of Galilee, I saw noth- tremendous significance of

- Reuter.

"The British Military Command of the Near East actually held Crete for six months from the Greek entry into the war. that if any British attempt to but it neglected properly to fortify this important strategic position."

This statement was made by tions in the interior, three leading Ivanov, member of the Soviet forced to take in Syria, hotels in Beirut are reserved for Academy of Science, discussing events in the Mediterranean in Majority of the Germans are yesterday's issue of "Trud," orselected for their knowledge of gan of the Trade Unions in

> He continued: "Particularly during this period no coastal de-Those coming from Turkey in- lence or A.A. defence of any scribe "Via Alepo" instead of special value was established. "Alep," which is the true French | There were only three aerodromes on the island and they were open and unprotected."

> > He pointed out that owing to the withdrawal of the Air Force, the British troops and the naval base at Suda Bay were left almost without protection.

> > losses, units of the British Mediterranean Fleet operating in the region of Crete carried out the tasks allotted to them.

He concluded: "The battle of arms; it shows especially lenemy landings."-Reuter.



The King, accompanied by the Queen, recently visited several R.A.F. stations where he inspected the personnel and presented honours and awards. Photo shows the King investing Group Captain O. R. Gayford, D.F.C., A.F.C., with the ... C.B.E. In February, 1933, 8/Ldr. Gayford, as he then was, established a world's long distance record for a flight from Cranwell to Walfisch Bay, South West Africa, a distance of 5,340 miles, in 37 hours 25 minutes. He piloted the Faircy monoplane used in the flight.

SIAGE SEI MEDITERRANEAN TESTING TIME

THE TESTING TIME in the Mediterranean is drawing near, declared the London evening newspapers yesterday, the "Star" saying: "The stage is set for a mighty struggle on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean.

"Axis strategy is to strike down through Syria and Palestine on one side and from Libya on the other.

YOUTHFUL RECRUITS He said that despite heavy. FOR. NAV.

Schoolboys and other young men may volunteer for the Navy, including the the Fleet Air Arm, under the a new "Y" scheme anthe nounced by the Admiralty in London yesterday.

They must have reached the age. of 17 but will not be called for stake everything on a decision. in the unpaid Navy Reserve and continue schooling until called total war, a lightning war of 100 total war, a lightning war of 100 per cent. effort, "Our watchword must be 'all out.'"— Reuter. Corps, the Army Cadet or Sea Cadet Corps,

Candidates accepted as seamen training.—Reuter...."

"The reverses in Greece and Crete should not make us forget that we owe the chief successes of our arms in this war to General Wavell's skill.

"The testing time is drawing nearer. The valour and quality of our fighting men have been proved in many flerce encounters against heavy odds.

All Out Watchword

"The least they deserve is every support in machines and equipment that our workshops can give them, coupled with resolve on the part of our High Command to abandon all old ... fashloned notions of strategy, tactics and technique.

"The Germans are likely to training until they are 18. Can- this summer, before American didates accepted will be entered help becomes an avalanche and

can also be recommended for tem-Candidates, can; volunteer for porary commissions. Men-already training as pilot or observer in registered who wish to be pilots the Fleet, Air Arm, and, if they or observers in the Fleet Air Arm. satisfactorily complete the course if under 28, can volunteer under of training they will be granted the "Y" Scheme. University stutemporary commissions in the air dents are eligible and if possible branch of the Naval Volunteer will complete their course of study before being called for naval-

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Free French Leader Reported To Be In Jerusalem

At Head Of Free French Forces

FOREIGN REPORTS OF THE PRESENCE OF GENERAL DE GAULLE, LEADER OF FREE FRANCE, IN JERUSALEM AT THE HEAD OF A FREE FRENCH FORCE, ARE NOT DFFI-CIALLY CONFIRMED IN EITHER FREE FRENCH OR BRITISH QUARTERS IN LON-DON BUT THEY SERVE TO EMPHASISE THE IDENTITY OF INTERESTS BETWEEN FREE FRANCE AND BRITAIN IN THE SYRIAN QUESTION, AS IN OTHER MATTERS.

Since General de Gaulle returned to Cairo about 11 days ago, to be in close touch with developments in Syria and elsewhere, there had been no further news of his movements until yesterday.

Meanwhile, the report-ed decision of the Vichy Government to defend the French Empire "single- AHEAD OF handed" is significant in

The announcement seems desined to meet charges which (and being increasingly beard in i suck Promote that the Prench are not master in their own house, yesterday contained a and the fact that such an inn-incws item under the datenomicement is thought necessary at present may doubtles, be line Beirut which states taken as a measure of the dissatist that "the French Major," inction felt in Exance and the Fre ich Empire It Vichy's policy. de Collet apparently has

The phrase "fighting single-committed suicide." handled" is doubtless Germanar pared.

German Lure?

then made a dramatic entry at circles have no reason to believe Collet is not in the best of the nortious momin

Whatever phrases Vichy em- health. ploys, however, the fact remains. This killing off on paper of her her troops can fight only with enemies recalls recent German German-made arms in French claims that General Freyberg who factories now under German con-| commanded the Allied forces in trol.

of increasing attacks by night stated General Freyberg was at on the German forces in Occupi- the time fighting in Crete with his ed France seem to suggest in- men. evensing dissatisfaction among loyal Flienchmen at German con'rol there.

Knowledge that German mili-tary activity is in full flood, both in Morocco and Syria, will certhinly do lit le to allay recontinent. Reuter,

AUSTRALIAN SCHEME FOR AIRMEN

Since the Inauguration of the Empire Air Scheme 180,455 men have applied to enlist in the Royal Australian Air Force and it is announced that the Federal Cabinet has approved a spare time Training plan to put mem- ing of the Cabinet will be com- It appears, therefore, that the bers of the R.A.A.F. in skilled oc-pleted to-day under the same important town of Kirkuk is decupations after the war.

per year, will assist skilled men refusing to join the Government. to refresh that knowledge of While the Wafd, however, will former occupations and help still remain outside the Cabinet, others to secure suitable work.— this is purely a question of in-British Wireless.

THE QUIETEST MONTH

May was the quietest month desirable in wartime. for the lifeboat service since war The idea of further broadening of Navy, revealed that during off the two R.A.F. pilots.

Transocean, the official German news service,

Once again German propagandists have allowed their wishes to run ahead of reality. Apart from the fact that the French officer who came over to! It would pay the Germans | the side of the Free French was well to lure the Vichy forces Colonel Collet, not Major de into single-handed hostilities ('ollet, and that he not only while the German army made altempted but succeeded to cross its preparations lesurely and into Palestine, informed London

Crete, had been shot down on the Further reports from France way to Alexandria. As already British Wireless.

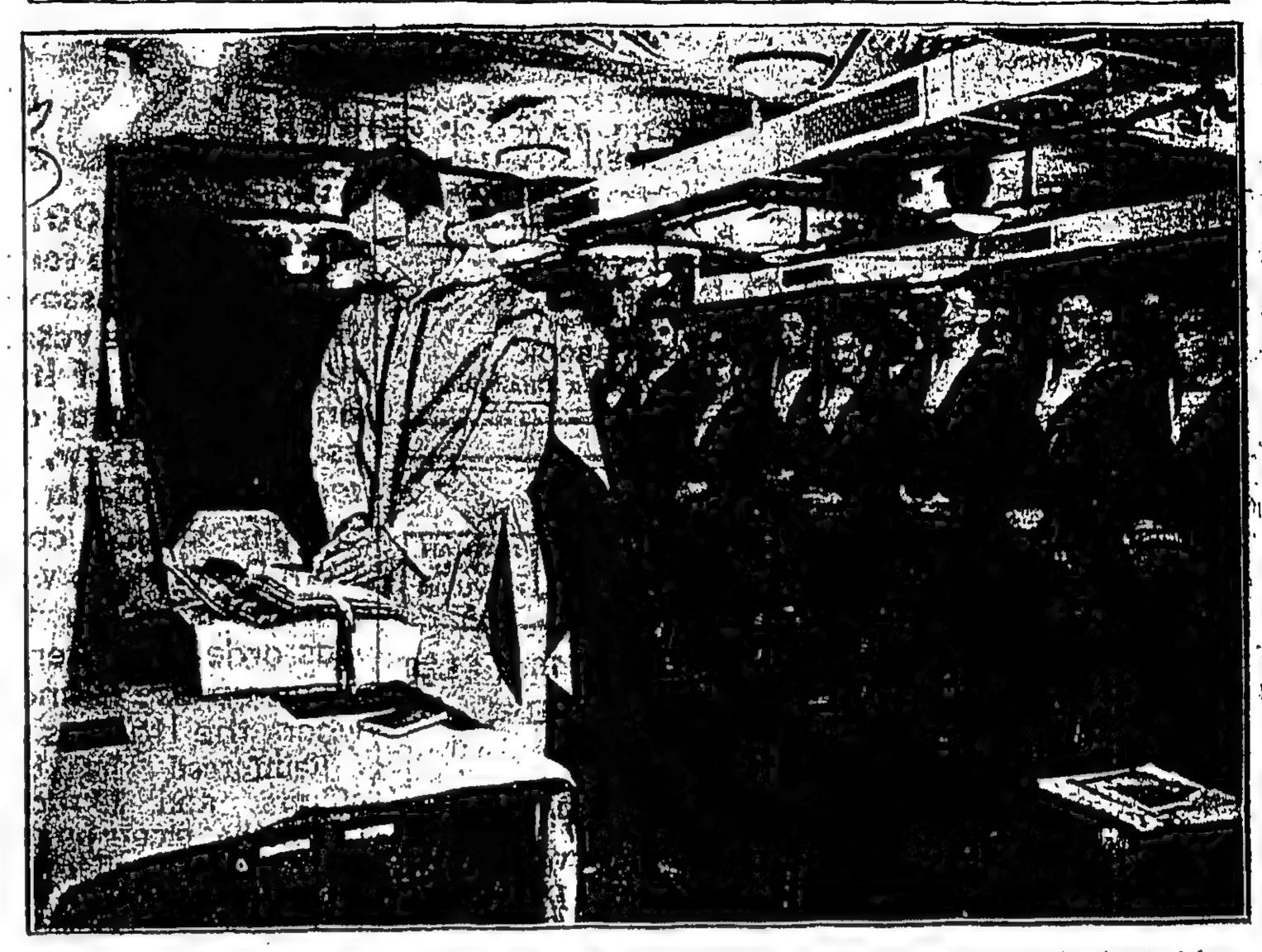
this CABINET RESHUFFLE

reshuffle is taking place in Cairo; members of the ABLY. Cabinet submitted their resignations Farouk last night.

It is understood the reform- ed government at Baghdad. Premier and with the Saadist finitely not in rebel hands.—Bri-The scheme, costing £50,000 Party and the Wald Party still tish Wireless.

ternal politics and has nothing to. do with external affairs.

tions held first before entering a National Government, whereas the



Roman Catholic chaptains are not carried in all British navy ships, but one is attached to a ship in each squadron and generally to each naval establishment. Photo shows Mass in progress on the Recreation Deck.

NAZI DELEGATES AT EX-KAISER'S FUNERAL

Delegations from the Reich are expectto attend the funeral of the ex-Kaiser on Monday in the Castle Chapel at Doorn, says a message to the Official German News Agency from Doorn.

Otherwise the ceremony will be confined to members of the family, according to the ex-Kaiser's wishes. -- Reuter.

************ KIRKUK BRITISH HANDS

ACCORDING TO THE LATEST RELIABLE NEWS REACHING An Egyptian Cabinet LONDON THE SITUATION IN NORTHERN IRAQ APPEARS TO BE DEVELOPING FAVOUR-

Both at Kirkuk, which is the real centre for the oillields, and at King Mosul, the Iraq authorities seem to be conforming with instructions received from the newly constitut-

with external affairs. The Wald wants general electricity and the belong antering.

many lives saved as the State to achieve the total contained damage from a near miss bar to the D.F.C. cral of the R.A.F. The King in a verience for May in years of tributions, of £6,250 needed to she was safe Four were killed and He has already shot down nine vested him with the insighla of peace.—British Wireless, the G.C.B. British Wireless, the G.C.B. British Wireless.

RAF. OFFICER'S CRETE THRILLS

THE THRILLING series of adventures of a Flight Lieutenant in Crete are described in an Air Ministry bulletin, which says that after attacking Maleme airfield in Crete, during which he shot down two enemy aircraft, Flight Lieutenant Honour was himself shot down into the sea.

His 'plane dived 40 feet below the surface but Honour managed to come to the top and after a four hours' swim reached the coast of Crete. He spent the night in an icy cold cave.

All next day he walked on, spent the night in a disused church and drank from i's ASH TRAYS some lentils in a goal herd's hut.

After more tramping he came upon a village. He was given water, goat's milk, cheese and another British pilot, who had SUPPELLES been shot down that day, was also in the village.

Friendly discussion proceeded as to whether the villagers should turn them over to the enemy, who were surrounding the village, Already six of the villagers had been shot by the Germans for supposedly withholding informa-

Lucky Rescue

tempt to find their way through ment in planes. the German lines.

After a meal of egg and chips, given them by French-speaking factory where he saw the three peasants they saw at dusk Me. millionth shell of a certain type 109's attacking a nearby aero- being turned out. His Majesty drome.

They signalled with pocket torches in Morse: "RAF, here, R.A.F. here."

one chance the Sunderland pilot other parties consider this undesirable in wartime.

A Melbourne press message would see the signalling he did
states Mr. W. M. Hughes, Minister so and managed to land and take

The King yesterday saw great use being made of plastic worlt for war production when he visited a war factory in the Home Counties.

The factory, which before the war produced fountain pens, telephone instruments and ash trays,1 now turns out seats for fighter) aeroplanes, wireless containers and They decided, however, to at- other containers for radio equip-

The King also visited a shell saw red hot ingots pulled from They heard an aircraft ap- the furnace at one end of the facproaching the island and thought tory while at the other end he it was German, but on its ap- saw the completed shell. He was proach saw it to be a Sunder- told the process occupied only half an hour. British Wireless.

Though it was a million to ARSHAL AT THE PALACE

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Long began. Boats were launched 50 the basis of the Government is the evacuation from Crete the Flight Lieutenant. Honour is in more was received in audience by times to vessels in distress and generally welcomed in Cuiro. — cruiser Perth, which transported now back again on duty with his the King yesterday on relinquished the King yesterday on relin



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7.15 & 9.80 P.M. INDIAN NAVAL CHASE MASSAWA

HOW A SLOOP of the Royal Indian Navy was responsible for the capture of two Italian islands off Massawa and how a small party from the same vessel chased and finally captured a party of Italian soldiers, including a brigadier-general and a colonel who tried to escape in a dhow, is recounted in a despatch received in Simla yesterday.

The sloop, commanded by an officer from Poona who was the first officer to hold a commission in the Royal Naval Reserve, was ordered after the fall of Massawa, to clean up the islands of Nocra and Dahlak, where the Italians were still in occupation.

Reinforced by three, officers and 12 other ranks the sloop proceed- GREEK ed to Nocra, where 900 Italians, Germans and PREMIER Eritreans capitulated without semblance of a CONFIDENT fight.

A number of Abyssiman political prisoners were rescued from the island.

Receiving information here that a party of Federales, we l-armed and determined to resist to the leath, had made off into the interor of the island of Dahlak, party from the sloop, consisting of a political officer, two deck officers two ratings, four soldiers and two uides, set out to intercept the Federales,

After a long search across the and dunes they were unable to find the enemy but later the Itahans were reported to have put to ea in a dhow in an effort to escape to the Yemen mainland across the Red Sea

The search party immediately commandecred a fast dhow and set off in pursuit.

One Adventure Of Many

About noon the enemy was sighted and the Indian Navy party brought a machine-gun and shall win!"-- Reuter. four rifles to bear on the fleeing dhow. The enemy surrendered without a fight, the bag including a brigadier-general and a colone. This adventure, the despatch

odds, was only one of many bold and skilful operations undertaken by the Royal Indian Navy during naval cooperation with the Imperial land forces in the overthrow of Italian power in Eritrea.

These ships helped to open the coast road from Port Sudan leading down to Massawa, transported Indian, British, French and African troops to Mersa Taklai, improvised operational bases the Eritrean coast, continued ensure an adequate supply troops and removed many hundred Italian prisoners as ba last on return trips.--Reuter.

NAILING COLOURS TO THE MAST

NAILED HIS COLOURS TO THE MAST DURING THE SOMALI-LAND. CAMPAIGN. : A BARGE, FLYING A STRANGELY SHAP-ED FLAG, HAD BEEN SEEN OFF THE COAST JUST BE-FORE THE CAPTURE OF KIS-THE PILOT OF A MAYU. SOUTH AFRICAN RECONNAIS-SANCE AIRCRAFT PROVIDED THE EXPLANATION LATER.

barge," he said, "and as I, d'ved, are to be added later. An air door recreation, such as roller-I saw someone on the deck pull conditioning system may also be skating, will contribute a great of his shirt and wave it franti- installed in future, it was learned deal to improving the health of

cally at me. again I noticed that he had nailed well-known Dr. Tsang Fuk-cho, indoor recreation as far back as his shirt to the mast and was stated yesterday that as a re- 1937 when he heard his standing on the deck pointing sult of the anti-tuberculosis move- brother. Dr. Tsang Fuk-cho, at-it."

token of surrender. ise the importance of hygiene and ments.

confidence Utter final victory is expressed Greek Prime by the Minister, M. Tsouderos, in a message from Cairo AUTHOR'S 'FAREWELL to the Greek people the Greek people "because God and Right are with us and Greece cannot die."

of our great Allies, Greek regi- RODNELL, NEAR LEWES, SUSments, warships and aeroplanes SEX, HAVE A LETTER WRITenemy wherever he be in order "BIDS THE WORLD FAREto liberate Greece.

in the jour traners of the cartin At the bank detectives found her are collaborating with all their favourite walking-stick without steer gth.

THE SWASTIKA WILL WAVE NO MORE

Four stormy years of waving swastika flags and shouting "Heil" at Camp Nordland, New Jersey, came to an end yesterday with the sale of the camp and surrender of the charter of the German-American Bund in New Jersey State.

The Bund's counsel revealed that the camp was sold for \$23,500 217 individual mortgagees and the charter returned to the Secretary of State ---a few hours after the New Jersey State Legislature passed a law repealing the charter.—Reuter.

TO WORLD'-LETTER

POLICE SEARCHING FOR MRS. VIRGINIA WOOLF, FIFTY-The message continues: "The EIGHT-YEAR-OLD NOVELIST, struggle continues. At the side MISSING FROM HER HOME AT are re-organising to fight the TEN BY HER IN WHICH SHE WELL."

Footprints leading to the river "One mulion Grecks scattered have provided a clue to her fate. . which she never went outside her

'Our one aim is to win. We The fast flowing tide stopped the police from dragging the river.

SPACIOUS SKATING RINK TO OPEN SOON

ROLLER-SKATING IN THE -COLONY HAS COME TO STAY; AND THE LARGEST AND MOST UP TO DATE COMBINED INDOOR AND OUTmunitions, food and water to the DOOR RINK WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MONTH, THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNED THIS MORNING FROM THE SPONSORS OF THE PROJECT.

> The indoor rink with floor space, physical culture, especially outof some 20,000 square feet will be door recreation. located on the upper floor of the former Dragon Garage in Happy To Accommodate 1,000 Valley, while the outdoor rinksome 5.000 square feet-will be . Apart from other physical exering, off Blue Pool Road.

The rinks will be fitted out with the most up to date equipment and a modern soda fountain is to be installed, with novelty side-shows.

Other Additions

"I came down to look at the floor and a restaurant but these . Mr. Tsang concluded that out-

"When I came back and dived Tsang Fuk-lam, brother of the idea of providing a healthy ment inaugurated by the . Hon. voice the necessity of promoting The shirt was, not the black Director of Medical Services, the physical culture by means of symbol of Fascism but the white general public have come to real- healthy and wholesome amuse-

AT LEAST ONE ITALIAN situated at the rear of the build- cises, pointed out Mr. Tsang, roller-skating has become very popular in Hong, Kong, resulting in over, 10 skating rinks being opened in the Colony in the past six months. But none have made any provision for rainy days, To meet this need, the spacious indoor rink will be opened soon in Happy, Valley.

Both will will be able to The project includes a dancing accommodate some 1,000 patrons. One of the chief sponsors, Mr. the general public. He conceived

JUST WHERE IN. ONE OF ABOUT DID THESE HE DROPIT? PUDDLES!





AIRCRAFT DAMAGED

The Maia, bottom half Many distinguished READY the Mayo composite persons were present vesof the Mayo composite persons were present yes-"pick-a-back" aircraft, terday at a solemn Pontihas been damaged and fical Mass at St. Patrick's rendered unserviceable in Cathedral, New York, for a British harbour.

pick-a-back 'plane, which was one of the world's most expensive an craft, was released to the Air Ministry for duty with the Royali Air Force Coastal Command, but apart from a few special service flights, she did not take the an

often. Damage to the Maia breaks the partnership with the smaller up-- per half of the aircraft, Mercury. which went into service with the Imperial Airways before the war following non-stop flights across the Atlantic and to South Africa ---Reuter.

NEW U.S. TREATY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Buenos Aires newspapers yesterday stated that a comprehensive commercial treaty between the United States and Argentina has been virtually completed and reciprocal trade pact. will be signed in the near future.

ment announced that completion of News Service,

COMPOSITE NEW YORK BRITAIN

the people of Britain.

At the beginning of the war the Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, Mr. Wendell Willice, Governor Lehmann of New York State, Archduke Otto and Mr. at-Mrs. Joseph Kennedy were among those attending as well as reper-, entatives of South Africa, Canada, Australia and India.

Archbishop Spellman in the course of a striking address said "Governments of man have Stuka-dived into paganism, straffed the Ten Commandments and bombed the Sermon on the Mount."

people for their help.

New York, in the course of a ser-|well-known Polish Socialist lead mon said that the bombing of ei. Westminster Abbey "produced in most Americans a special sense of mlary." - Reuter.

the commercial negotiations will await a public hearing on June 10 The treaty will be in effect a

Similar negotiations are under In Washington the State Depart- way with Uruguay. International

FORCES

General Sikorski's visit to the United States and his conversation with President Roosevelt aroused enthusiasm great declared Poland, Commander-in-Polish Chief in a statement on the results of his American tour to the Polish National Council in London yesterday.

The Polish President, M Racz He read a cable from Cardinal kiewich, and all members of the Hinsley thanking the American Government were present. General Sikorski was welcomed by the The Rev. Phillip Furlong, Pre-lacting Vice-Chairman of the sident of the Cathedral College of National Council, Dr. Lieberman,

> General Sikorski said Polish pilots and sailors were on active service and the Polish Brigade in the Middle East under the command of General Wavell has tak en up its position.

Polish forces which were defending an important sector of Britain could easily be entarged by new recruits from Polish manpower in the Western Hemisphere.

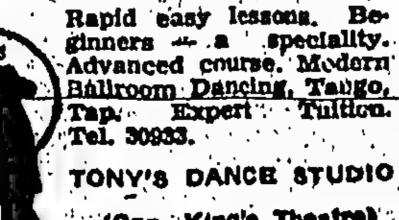
The organisation of Polish military training camps in Canada therefore had become an acute problem and the Polish Government had decided to spend part of its gold reserves for this object.

The first large comfortable camp will be established at Owen Sound, Ontario, and the second in Windsor, General Sikorski hoped the Polish forces might further be enlarged next year in readingss for offensive action on the Continent.

He paid a warm tribute to the assistance the United States is giving the Allies and expressed sincere belief that the unlimited potentialities of the United States war industry would bring victory. -Reuter.

MARKING TIME ON STOCK MARKET

The London Stock Exchange was narrowly irregular yesterday, operators tending to mark time in view of the eastern Mediterranean uncertainty. Giltedged securities were fractionally lower and Industrials irregular. B.A.T.'s were 84s 4d against 87s 6d on the reduction of the terim dividend from 9d to 7d, while stores again were lower. There was some improvement in Kaffirs where the Cape bought non-producers. Oils occasionally minor losses. suffered Street was dull,-Reuter.



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U.S.A. Appeasement Rumours Scotched

THE INFLUENTIAL "Washington Post" declared editorially yesterday that the reaffirmation in the Hull-Quo Tai-chi correspandence of close ties between Washington and Chungking will scotch the reviving talk favouring appeasement of Japan at China's expense and remove whatever apprehension that may be entertained at Chungking.

The "Post" branded the appeasement talks "journalistic think pieces" which revived the waning spirits of the Japanese expansionists enabling Hitler's stooge to 'talk big'' again.

Charging Japan with playing both ends, against the middle, the paper card that Japan intends to keep on exploiting her nuisance value and therefore "coos from America will enable the Japanese to talk up to their Axis engage ment without straying off the cidelines However, Mr. Hull's i letter to the Chinese Foreign Minrater will return the Japanese to a state of perennial suspense "

Declaring America's pledge to end extraterritoriality after the war and other astertions of full sovereignty, the paper said, the plain intimation to Tokyo is that strings will never have the United States' sanction.

Should Be Decisive

"Not until Japan shows by acts and not words she has liquidated her overweening ambition to be the mistress of Far Eastern Aria, lot alone the Pacific, can our Government afford any overture for sweep reasonableness.

"Nothing is more calculated to tart the Japanese on the rampage than the sight of hesitation in Washington, The more delicate the NEW should be.

"Mr. Hull's pledge to China indeed should be accompanied by the filling in of one notable omission in the President's fireside chat- namely, the declaration that Singapore is part of our stake along with Dakar and other western approaches to our Continent in our scheme of aggressive defence against Hitler and his allies,"

Asserting that Japanese economic conditions are worsening, the "Post" added there is no doubt the joining together of Britain and America in comprehensive economic sanctions against the Axis Powers would reveal Japan's feet of clay and puncture for all time the nonsense of her grandiose dream of a "Greater East Asia" Prosperity Sphere." -- Central News.

GERMAN KULTUR AT WORK

threats, the inhabitants paid for articles. of the Greek town of Levadia, 60 miles north- boots and shoes are not included socks, Britain 5.5, Germany 2.7 began unloading a goods train owing to the leather shortage is Women's overcoats, Britain 25.5, carrying supplies which had been seized in that is different in the two countries 2.7. area.

ing to approach goods trains or

warehouses, decreed in Athens and hundreds of citizens are being sent to courts-martial there to receive the death penalty.— Reuter, the death penalty.— Reuter, the superior material used not courts there to receive the taln 14.5, Germany 16; other — British Wireless.

Latest Me's Downed

Two latest Messerschmidt the plan to hold China in leading fighters — the ME 109F — were shot down into the English Channel last evening.

They were among a number which attempted to cross the Kent coast above the cover of cloud but were tackled by cannon-firing

Spittires. One British fighter is missing. The Me 109F is a development of last year's ME 109, chief new feature being bigger engine power. ._ Reuter.

German surface raiders which sank many ships in the South pany has decided to give to Pacific last year had no secret Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund information from New Zealand.

Their commanders were only craft destroyed. bluffing when they claimed to Each month a return is made of

nounced in Wellington. New Secretary of the Benevolent Fund. Zealand, recently of a commis- This excellent lead will help sion of inquiry into the sinking the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund to of British vessels late last year, meet the increasing calls on its ... British United Press.

VICHY DENIES BASES REPORT

published Reports that abroad bases French naval had been set aside for joint occupation by Franco-German forces, were formally denied in authoritative circles in Vichy yesterday, says the official French News Agency. -- Reuter.

U.S. NAVY'S PARTIN ANTI-SUB of Germany's CAMPAIGN

THE UNITED STATES NAVY HAS NOT YET BEEN ABLE TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE EXPANSION OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL PATROL HAS SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED THE EFFECTIVENESS OF GER-MAN SUBMARINE OPERA-TIONS.

This was stated yesterday by Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy, in Washington.

The Germans, he said, were claiming a tremendous number of sinkings but "hitherto the British have generally been right" in contending that the true figures were much less than the German claims. -Reuter.

A Chelmsford Road car comone penny for each enemy air-

have prior knowledge of ship- enemy aircraft losses, whether ping movements and were merely German or Italian, in all theatres exercising a taste for melodrama, of war, and a cheque for that These are the findings an number of pennies is sent to the

i esources.

CLOTHES TO RATIONED BRITAIN

THE GENERAL system of clothes rationing just introduced into Britain is very much the same as the German, according to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, both being based on freedom of spending by coupons Ignoring German and mainly having no relation to the price

whereby a permit is needed, and used.

the only possible method of com- General conclusion is that the

and children.

Tollowing this incident the amour varying with the type of latter because Germany produces coat quired, raincoats being most of her own synthetic materities to anybody attempt.

A point of difference is that shirts, Britain 9.1, Germany 9.3; in the German special rules, to four, according to the material

Germany 26.7 to 50 per cent; not easy to obtain.

As the total of coupon points stockings, Britain 3.6, Germany

parison is by percentage of British consumer is better off in protective outer garments, in-It was, authoritatively learned coupon points available.

It was, authoritatively learned in Cairo yesterday that German Thus in Britain, an overcoat cluding those made of wool, and needs 29.1 per cent of total the German can obtain a larger, wounding many, including women coupons while in Germany 37.3 quantity of low, quality under-

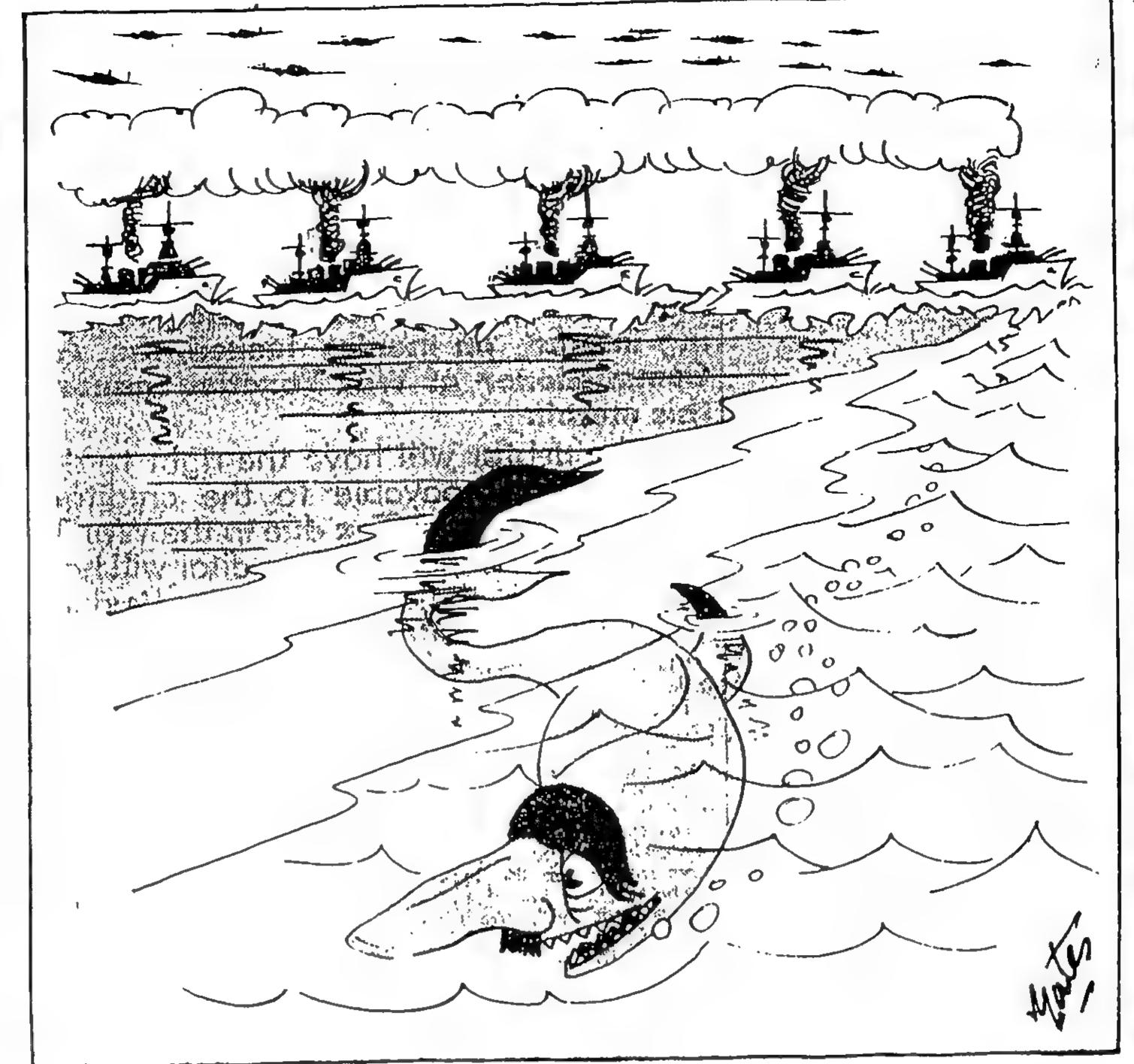
Britons Better Off It is estimated that a British suit is likely to last three times

HIMMLER IN NORWAY

Major Vidkun Quisling, regarded as a traitor by the great mass of Norwegians, is finding out that as a Nazi agent he has not been sufficiently tough. His fellow-countrymen scorned his edicts as Hitler's Gauleiter in Oslo, ignored his propaganda efforts and booed his public meetings. He had to appeal to Berlin for help. In response they ! sent Himmler to show him how to operate. Information from western; Norway getting out! through Stockholm now tells of terror exceeding anything previously experienced throughout that region; of man hunts to seize actual and potential opponents and of an increasing number of suicides. Such are Himmler's methods and the results they bring.

Throughout Germany since Hitler came to power, and throughout the countries overswept nazism since, there are countless gravestones as Provinces on tour. testimony to the ruthof Heinrich Himmler. He is an epitome' ses while London was the target of the brutality which has disgraced the party movement from the beginning. He originated the Nazi torture chambers. He dotted the Reich with concentration camps. With every Nazi excess his influence has grown, so started to thump the customers that in certain eventualities he may become the most powerful man in Germany. He commands ready there was a ring of all the police and the black-uniformed Schutzstaffel regiments, which rank on an equality with the army. Most sinister of all, he heads the Gestapo, the secret police feared by great and small.

When Austria Himmler's Gestapo arrived alongside of, and in some cases even ahead of, invading troops. has moved into Poland, Belgium and the 'Netherlands. Now it is Norway's about the probability of a bomb and actresses have actually court. turn. Application of the Himmler methods will not be easy in a country of couple of high explosives fell near ponsible for carrying the theatre poor communications and imbued with a wholesome hatred of spies and spying. But the efficiency of better be going now. the Gestapo machine is undeniable. Its progress "Somebody but in front giggled."
in Norway is being mark- Then everybody laughed. I think in Gunned "Spite of the fact that all the ed by a new trail of blood the company would have gone on while the theatte burned after black-out conditions during the well-some distance away. was a man a



THE MENACE

British Stage Shares War Ettort

When the blifz cracked down on; London's night life and sent the stoppers-out to shelters instead of [West-End theatrical companies packed up and went out into the Provinces on the form that the provinces of the best-known Clifford Webb

They made what appeared to be a wise move

After all, it was no good ever the bravest playing to empty howthe provincial cities stayed a mittor Thea'rieal boom.

Before long the bliz shifted and epicad . One night it was the turn't of Cardiff, busily-humming commercial city of South Wales, [10] bear the sirens. There was still half an hour to go before the evenang performance was due to begin. but already the local theatre was half filled

When the anti-aircraft guns exchanged anxious glances.

As it turned out there was little they could do. The man on the door came in with the news that incendiaries were showering. Al around the theatre. Safer for everybody to stay put.

Behind the curtain the company had already decided to carry on with the show. Two of the actors, presumably cut off by the fires had not turned up. Understudies were pressed into service.

There was a Teverish five-minute rehearsal, while bombs and guns pounded away. The curtain went up to the feeble applause of a fearful, yet far from panicfell, stricken audience.

Now let Leslie Banks, star of the show, and British soldier in the last War take up the story.

"The first 20 minutes was a jumble. 'The fact that we had two understudies making their debut Since then, the Gestapo under fire, not at all sure of their jumpy kept the minds of the rest the footlights. of the company from thinking Quite a crowd of British actors hit on the theatre.

confidence of the audience, but ments National Service Associathings looked pretty grim when a tion (ENSA), the organisation resfoundations.

"Then there occurred one of munitions factories. those happy coincidences. Just as a particularly big wallop sounded to softwliving, pampered idols of

A Grand Giggle

the nearest. The big outer doors of the theatre through which the cenery is taken blew in with a on, erash. Every door on the set was dung violently open. The scencing shook like leaves in the wind.

"Wonder of wonders. My line to cemeide with this was "Dou't worry about that now, I'll clear it up in the morning."

"The tension definitely broke at that, Everybody roared. The audience cheered almost every word in the show from their on. It was more like a gala night."

Actors and audience finally got out near midnight. There was no thow the next day, while repairs to the theatre were put in hand, but on the following day the company played to a bumper matinee audience.

Before the end of the week, despite further raids, the business was as good as it had ever been.

Acting in the blitz certainly has its moments in Britain. But fortunately most of the theatres which have been badly damaged have been hit while they were empty.

The blitz hardly ever shuts a show. Stage folk have found that one wisecrack is worth any amount of speeches from serious-faced managers. The spirit of George Robey, who calmed a badly frightened audience in London during the last War by rolling his eyes tap-dancer, but we go throught upwards and murmuring "shur- O.K. If anybody had played; rup" as a zeppelin bomb fell too 'Roll out the Barrel,' I think I parts and quite naturally a bit close for comfort, still lives behind should have screamed."

"Slowly we were winning the by enrolling with the Entertainwidely dispersed villages, enough to rock the theatre on its to Army and Air Force camps, to

The experiences of these hitherhad to say, "Well, I think I'd the Hans form, a worth-while chapter for inclusion in any modern history of the theatre.

Concert Parties

depths of a hard winter to stage shows bang in the middle of redhot Army targets.

Sing-song parties have been machine-gunned along the roads to crawl unand forced der their wagons for shelter. When the raiders have passed they have gone on to play in front of bullet-ridden scenery : in crude hut-theatres but before audiences of troops who have loved every minute of the show.

One party stopped when a low-~ flying acroplane appeared to be "And it couldn't have happened at about to land, thinking the pilot a better time. The next bomb was might be a Britisher in need of assistance. As soon as they were. spotted, however, they were fired,

> They hopped back into their car ! and made for the nearest police & station.

> Their directions helped the police and military authorities to 5 capture the crew of a disabled German bomber which had been b eventually forced to land a few miles away.

They frequently dress in tents. by candle light, in stables, cowsheds, or any place that is handy. Some of the ENSA artists playing to the fighting services in Britain now, underwent their baptism of fire in France during the terrible winter that preceded the German "push."

They played, over there, in chapels, churches, bakeries and, even in country inns. But even France had nothing quite so grim to offer as dressing accommodation as the building recently turned over to an ENSA party "Somewhere in England." The building was a mortuary!

A stage comprising board: precariously perched on barrels is noisolated experience.

A girl from one company which recently put over a show on a crude stage of this kind said afterwards, "It was a bit hard on the]

Billets for which advance artiff rangements can be made are noth always easy to find. Frequently it is necessary to make long night tramps looking for accommodation, which may be reduced to done small room for five girls.

One party found that the only avallable place in which to stay for the few days during which their show was scheduled to run was a small room in the tiny cottage of an old lady who lived alone,

*During the first night the old lady was taken ill. So, for the whole period the artists took it on themselves to murse her and to look-after themselves. This, in



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-Reuter.

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officer in the R.A.F.

it does to me," he says.

Explained

THE LIABILITY OF paying the newly instituted Interest Tax lies with the party who borrows money and not with the party receiving interest on monies loaned, the Acting Commissioner of War Taxation announced this morning.

The debtor will have the right to deduct from interest payable to the creditor the amount of Interest Tax due to the War Taxation Department and the Creditor will have no claim against the debtor because he does not receive his full interest.

The official statement was as _

Interest Tax is payable by any rson (including a random line) person (including a partnership, III UIVIJ body of persons, or corporation) who borrows money

(a) on a mortage, bill of sale, redebenture;
(b) for the purpose of his trade or debenture;

(b) for the purpose of his trade, profession or business, and who pays interest on the loan.

The tax is at the rate of 14% on the interest paid, and it is payable the Commissioner of Was Taxon the interest paid, and it is payable to the Commissioner of War Taxotion at the same time as the interest is paid. For example, if you, as a borrower, have to pay a sum of \$100 as interest, you must not pay the full amount to your creditor; you should pay him only \$86 and you must pay the balance of \$14 at once to the Commissioner of War Taxation. If you forget about Interest Tax, and pay the full amount of \$100, you will still have to pay tax of \$14 to the Commissioner, but in this case you may recover this sum from your creditor.

No Claim

Your creditor has no claim against you because he does not receive his full interest, but if he asks, you must give him an account of the deduction you have made in the form of a certificate which you can obtain from the War Taxation Department on application.

Interest paid to a limited liability company or to an approved bank is not subject to Interest Tax, and therefore any person who borrows only from a limited liability company or an approved bank is not affected by this tax. A list of approved banks will be published and will, be obtainable from the War Taxation Department.

Anyone in doubt about this tax should apply for advice to the War Taxation Department, This paper is issued without authority in an attempt to help the public to understand the working of the new tax.

ISLAND TAKES FIVE HUNS

While Devon fishermen and their families looked on, five German airmen were landed from a naval patrol vessel on the little stone quay at Appledore and taken away to be interned.

They had been captured by the handful of people—eight or nine men and their wives and two land girls-who form the population of Lundy Island, in the Bristol Channel. Their bomber crashed there after being shot down.

The 'plane, a Heinkel 111 to scrap. The crew escaped injury, but though armed, had no fight left in them when the islanders went out in a body to round them up.

"They seemed terribly frightened about what we would do to them," an islander said. gave them food and kept them ance. in a barn until the naval vessel arrived."

SYRIAN TRADE FORBIDDEN :

many or Italy."-Reuter.

ENGINEERING - BY COLOUR

Matching colours is more in a woman's tine than choosing a drill to bore a hole of a given size,

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the men who manned SAYS MEN He is Philip D. Whitting, of HAVE TURK "It belongs to them as much as does to me." he says.

Much opposition to allowances family due to the "Turk" complex among men, said Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., in London recently.

"The man who is really a tyrant," she said, "rejoices in the tremendous control which the holding of the purse strings gives him.

"The man who is not a tyrant likes to picture himself with a wife and children clinging to him as the giver of all good things.

Miss Rathbone said that she PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT favoured a State-supported flat ISSUED AN EXECUTIVE OR- rate allowances scheme of 5s. DER IN WASHINGTON YES- or 6s. a week for all children TERDAY DIRECTING THAT under fifteen. If this were not AN UNSPECIFIED NUMBER OF possible she would welcome a_ OFFICERS scheme for allowances which BE began with the second child. "And we ought to fight like HELP NAVAL tigers to get these allowances

paid to the mother," she added. Meanwhile, the Maritime Com- | Miss Rathbone said that a State mission has issued a list of 28 scheme of 5s. per child for all merchant vessels, including the under fifteen would cost £132,liner America, which have been 000,000 a year, or £118,000,000 acquired for the army and navy, after allowing for all existing lallowances.

NAZIS MAY FRENCH BASES

(By Reuter's Naval Correspondent)

REPORTS OF FURTHER plans for collatwin-engined bomber, was burnt boration between Vichy and the Nazis were current in London yesterday, and though they do not so far find confirmation in official. circles, they are interesting indications of German aspirations regarding French resist-

> One of these reports suggests that under the terms of ...

blanca and Dakar.

If this report is borne cout by developments, it is obviously of first class importance. Hitler-Darlan agreement six Possession of Daker would put French naval bases are to be German, ships at a base where made available for joint use by the distance between Africa and The Egyptian "Ministry of the French and German Fleets. the South American continent is Finance has placed Syria on The ports mentioned were Sete, no more: than about 2,000 miles, 1 the list of countries with which on the Mediterranean coast of and would also constitute: a it is forbidden to trade as "be- France, Beirut in Syria, ... Ville- further menace to British; shiping occupied either by Ger- franche near Nice, Algiers, Casa- ping from West African ports.

NAVYRINGBURIED 19 YEARS IN YANGTZE RIVER

The U.S. Navy's experi-

standard cargo vessel into

an aircraft carrier was

observers as a possible

If the new carrier proved suc-

cessful, it was suggested, Great

Britain might receive a number of

bombers preying on North At an-

Experimental Carrier

ton Mormacmail was being

possible expansion of the con-

version programme. In other

quarters, however, there were

carriers might be developed.

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lat a cost of nearly \$3,000,000. It

as one of the Maritime Commis-

sion's standard C-3 type vessels.

to be in the speed about forty-

flee days with which C-3 type

ships cou'd be turned into carriers

Involved is construction of a flight

bek with a elearance of about

the original deck, which would be

transformed into a storage and

service deck with connecting

ramps. Moving of the bridge and

stacks and installing of ballast to

stabilise the vessel is also requir-

One valuable teature was said

tic shipping.

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unofficial

(By BESSIE HACKETT)

ALMOST 20 YEARS AGO a young ensign, fresh out of Annapolis, lost his class ring while serving his first tour of duty in China. He searched, but when he sailed back to the United States, his ring was still "somewhere in China."

To-day that ring is on its way back to its owner, Lieut. Comdr. Donald Francis Smith, commandant of Floyd Bennett airport in New York. The ring arrived in Manila recently in the possession of Lieutenant (jg) William J. Lederer Jr., who rescued it from a Chinese who claimed to have fished it out of the Yangtze river, where it had apparently lain for about 19 years.

Last December this Chinese as visited by in stortune when near mink sank in the rapids NEW-TYPE was chated by mistortune when he coal junk sank in the rapids of the Yangtze river. Dredging CARRIERAHOPE to recover his lost emgo, the Chinese spied in one load of coal and sand a glittering object which he recognised as a navy ring. He FOR BRITAIN took the ring to the cook of the USS Tuturla, anchored on the Yangaze river at Chungking, and suggested that perhaps one of the officers would care to buy it. Approached by the cook, Lieutenment in converting a ant Lederer recovered the ring by paying the Chinese approxemately ten dollars gold

Despite the years it has been viewed by knocked around in China or been buried in the silt of the Yang. tze river, the ring is in good future boon to Britain's, condition. Set with a translucent, sea-green stone, the engraving is clear and identifies it as belonging to the class of 1921. Inside is etched "Donald Francis Smith, United States Navy."

Odd Coincidence

Lieutenant Lederer has comnunicated with Lieut. Comdr. So ith and will deliver the ring them with depth charges. to him in New York when he reports for duty to his new station in Kearney, New Jersey, in July.

An odd coincidence is the tact Lieutenant Lederer lost his own class ring while on duty in Chungking this past year

GLORIOUS FOURTH AS USUAL

THE TRADITIONAL DRESS SWALLOW-TAILS AND SILK HATS WAS ADHERED TO BY ETON COLLEGE BOYS IN YESTERDAY'S JUNE 4 CEJ T BRATIONS, BUTRATIONING MAY MAKE IT THE LAST TIME UNTIL AFTER THE WAR.

Otherwise the celebrations were among the quictest on record. The bombing of the Upper School last December made it impossible for speeches to be delivered in the historic building for the first time in 170 years .-- Reuter.

'TOTAL NEW ORDER' CALLED NAZI AIM

The semi-official commentary Dienst aus Deutchland, discussing what it called British reports that Germany has certain obscure designs concerning Spain, Portu- stories. gal, and Turkey, coined the phrase: "The new unified European order is indivisible."

The commentary said the war had started as internal differences between Poland and Germany, but had grown into "a war for a total European new order," and added: 🕟

"Unification of the continent as the most important fruit of the man conviction be total, and left him sleeping.

including those which stand Caught by a sudden gust of mater-car. decisions."--Associated Press. York while raising a flag.

WEDDING BAR

The B.B.C. marriage "bar" to women members of their staff has been waived for the duration.

B.B.C. WAIVE

Before the war, members of the staff wishing to marry had to obtain permission. Cases were considered by a board and if applicants had key positions, and it was considered their domestic life would with not interfere their jobs, permission was granted.

Now that the "bar" has been lifted, a large number of B.B.C. girls have married, and some already married are being taken on.

VICAR'S LOVE

"An exceptionally large disclosed that the 7,886- number of young people at Newport News, are being married at the Va., Into an experimental present time and for the partment declined to discuss great majority of these birth prevention will begin with the first night of reports that from 16 to 30 such marriage," states the Rev. Geoffrey H. T. Pedley, The Navy acquired the Mor-Vicar of St. Thomas's,

> "One cannot but deplore so widespread and radical an interference with nature which, if persisted in, could scarcely conduce to human happiness and well-being.

> "It is surely obvious that nature's intention is to lead to parenthood.

"What I am pleading for is that when more normal times return there should be a return also to a more normal and natural way of living. I am Each carrier could carry about certain that the real cause of

these craft to carry fighter 'planes which could combat German ADVICE TO Pursuit 'planes operating from such a carrier also might locate German submarines and attack WAR BRIDES The U.S. Navy recently

Coventry.

thirty fighter 'planes,--Associated the trouble lies in our present social and economic conditions."

NF LICKIEST

Two of the lucklest men in the world . . . Here are their

A CITIZEN OF CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, decided after spending the night in a local pub that he needed some sleep. Some time later he was found by a cruising patrol on the railroad track. He was still asleep, with his shoe neatly clipped up close to the toe-nail.

Police said an engine had sliced . Crowds in the street below war must, according to the Ger- the shoe away from his foe-and screamed and covered their eyes.

indecisively between the fronts, wind, John Barrett fell from an Doctors say that Barrett, who in this respect face fundamental eleven-storey building in New is twenty-six, has a good chance of recovery, the same and the land were

A Replit-second later they heard Barrett shout. He had can hold aloof. Gust of Wind landed, wrapped in his flag, on the leather top of a parked



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> An Army Order just issued brings into being men's messing committees for every unit in the Army and establishes nationally a scheme which has operated with great success in individual regiments for some time.

Each week a private from each company of the unit will meet! A 1984 under the chairmanship of the second-in-command to discuss | Q 10 7 4

The past week's meals will be l carnestly debated, the coming. week's menus planned with an l eye to the budget, the market; and the men's fads and fancies.

One other man will attend these meetings—the cook-sergeant. Individuals reluctant to voice complaints to an officer will have no hesitation in letting their fellow-private know what they think of the food.

He can pass on their suggestions and likes and dislikes without giving the impression that he is a grouser.

Compliments and complaints will go further than the secondm-command, for the Order requires that minutes shall be kept for production to catering advisers when they are visiting units.

TRAPPED DOG LIVES DAYS

WORMING THE WRECKAGE OF HIS BOMBED HOME IN EX-SERVICEMAN BRISTOL, WOODHAMS NELSON WITH EGG AND BRANDY HIS PET TERRIER WHICH HAD BEEN TRAPPED THERE FOR FOURTEEN DAYS.

As Mr. Woodhams entered his temporary home, he called out tenderly, "It's all right, chum. Father's here," and, whimpering with excitement, Prince, his black terrier, staggered into his arms.

The dog has created a record for, according to a P.D.S.A. official, until now the maximum time a dog has been known to live without water is eleven days.

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CHINESE young lady wishes to meet gentleman of any nationality, Please write particulars to G.P.Q. Box 1242.

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Notice To Shareholders

THE SIXTHETH ORDINARY Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., MEETING of Shareholders will be signed on WEDNESDAY, the 25th nerable, you hold: June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the The Transfer Books of the year ended the 31st December,

The Share Register and Trans-3rd July to the 24th July inclusives for Books Will be closed from the Behenken Tith June to the 25th June, 1941, INT. Dbl., Pass (1)

A GOOD DOUBLE

By The Four Aces

South was as much astonished as downcast at what happened to his not unreasonable bid. With as much high-card strength as the enemy, and playing at a trump of his own choice he could win only four out of the thirteen tricks!

West, Dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH 🗥 K 7 3 ♥ Q 9 8 4 \bigcirc 8 3 ♣ A 7 6 3 EAST WEST A Q J 6

⊕ AJ 10 6 ♡ K 5 2 0 6 2 **J** 10 9 ♣ K 8 4 BOUTH **▲** 9 5 2 V 7 3 OAKJ96 🐥 Q 5 2

The bidding: South North East West. Pass 1 Paran Pass. $2 \Diamond$ Pass INT Pa 88 Pans Pass Pass Dbl.

West's double was a very fine He knew that East held tone, a near-minimum

opening bid; but THEH BARD VALUES with such excellent diamonds behind a FOUR-ACES SYSTEM player who ap-ACETTES parently feared to KING 2 round, he thought QUEEN 1 he could collect a penalty. TOTAL WANT - MEX BA

ed him a good prophet. West opened the ten of spades, and the defenders rattled off three tricks in that suit. East then led the Jack of Clubs, South played the Queen, and West's King forced out dummy's Ace.

aumpay, and East's ten held. East Hed a trump, and South took his HIS WAY Ace South led his other heart, hoping to ruff later rounds of Guard uniform, with his hearts with his small trumps. But East took the heart and led an- gas mask, steel helmet other trump through.

his two club tricks and led the the River Brent at Green-Meanwhile, men from a de- last spade. When the smoke ford to rescue a ten-yearmolition squad toiled for hours to cleared. South was down four, packages stored in the Sui Heong release the dog, which was pinned tricks for a penalty of 1100 old boy.

> Jacoby's partner, and, with both on Home Guard duty on Wednessides vulnerable, you held:

▲ J 9 3 2 O J 9 5 3 2 3 9 6 The binding:

'Lou Maler Jacoby Behenken (?) Pass Dbl. 1NT

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Your hand is too weak to "stand" for the double of one no-trump, who must understand Mandarin, so you must bid your longest suit as a rescue. There is no need | _____ to bid the major rather than the interest of the state of minor suit, since a double of one takeout and is 'therefore not seed and is 'therefore not seed and is 'therefore not seed and necessarily best prepared for major suit. Score 100% for two diamonds,

Question No. 734

"To-day you are (Merwin Maier's held at the Offices of the under- partner and, with both sides vul-

> "Tho Hidding: Menter

While the countryside was lit up by the red glow. of a blazing German bomber shot down in a raid on Bristol, John Palmer, fifty-seven-year-old cabinet-maker, spotted two parachutes falling.

He ran across fields, found two Germans, and seized their revolver. Then he took them in chargo. Mr. Palmer is called Navvy Jack, because he is reputed for and

wide as the toughest man in his

lantive village. He had no gun with which to challenge the Germans, but that didn't worry him at all, he told a reporter recently.

Heaven Help Them

"Heaven help any of these blighters if they try anything on with me," he said

had been out firewatching, and was just having a cup of cocoa when the boys came rushing in to tell me parachutists were coming down.

"I led a party on to the moors, to look for them. I got separated from the others because I jumped a big ditch that was too much for some of the young ones,

"I heard two Jerries talking under a hedge, so I put my hand in my coat pocket and walked right up to them pointing my finger through my coat, 'Hands up,' I shouted, prodding them in the ribs with my fingers. "I searched them and found

bid on the first they had one revolver between them, so I borrowed it. "Then a young Home Guard and

some other men came up to help The play prov- me."

A heart was returned from SAVED BOY

Dressed in full Home and pack, George Hardy, South thessed the Diamond age forty-seven, Hayes, Jack, and west took the Queen Middlesex, plunged into

Then, drenched and practically exhausted, he was taken home in a dust-cart.

"It was all in a day's work," was Mr. Hardy's only comment. His wite told a reporter: "He Yesterday you were Oswald had been at work on Wednesday, day night, and at work all day. Thursday before the rescue. "He was cycling home from

work when he heard children screaming. He saw a child nearly drowning and rushed to the rescue. "He has gone to work again

to-day."

Twenty strokes with the birch 20% for one spade, 10% for pass. and three years Borstal was the sentence passed at the Old Bailey () a youth, now seventeen, who laid in wait in a dark passage for men returning home with their wages, struck seven down with a wooden pickaxe shaft and robbed them.

The youth, who was sixteen at the time of the offences, is George Ernest Knapp, a Dagenham tiler, said to have been earning as much as £6 a weak.

Passing sentence, the Recorder. -Bir Gerald Dodson, said: "After a long experience of criminal cases I con never recall such a case as this.

June, 1941.

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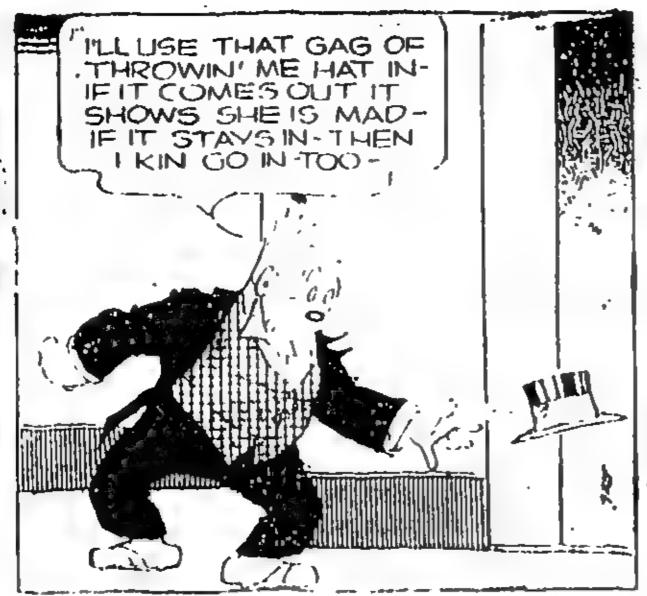
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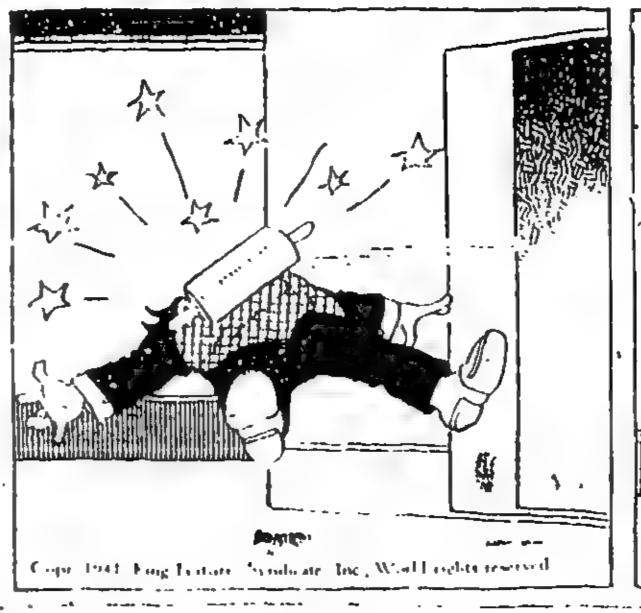
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Bringing Up Father









A PAGE FOR WOMEN Camera Make-Ur

Mod we in 169 Par to have as photograph taken is a more an ordeal of a very to the deals? Few of W are born photogenic and became of that we freeze the camera making it difficult for the photographer to catch an expression which will satisfy our vanity. When we see the unretouched proof we want to cry from disappointment,

Knowing this common femanine idiosynciaez, a counetic house (with the old of all X movie expert) now presents an mexpensive kit of car cia make-up, Hampden's Panchromatic Make-up, which, if used as directed, can make anyone of us a Garbo or a Hepburn' How you wield your basic tint and tiny brushes makes all the difference in the world!

The set contains five basic tints in stick-cream consistency, one shadow, one hip rouge with brush for application, one eyebrow pencil which is also used as eyelid liner, three shades of face powder and a powder puff What fun one has changing the colour of one's complexion, accepting a maughty lift of an eyebrow or drawing a new pair of hps.

Practice First

After you have nade the appointment with your photographer you should spend an hour or more practising this new camera tells you how to take eight steps traits for your individuality.

· For instance it teaches you shadowing and highlighting which may be carried over to your everyday application of make-up. If you have a wrinkle to hide or lines beneath the eyes, you are told what to use to do the trick. Every woman could spend time to advantage reading the little booklet which is nicely diagrammed.

Handy For Brides

give this make-up a testing for ancestry, sits in her studio overthe one three in a gul's life when looking shattered houses in Frith she desites a glamorous portrait Street, Soho, and carries on. is when she models her bridal costume to the photographer That portrait is handed down to po touty and should be as charming as possible.



You no longer, are of the younger generation if you don't get a thrill out of anticipating, participation, in the... fashion. parade.



A bridal picture is treasured for years. A bride should take every precaution to make her photograph as lovely as possible.

complexions can fool their public' brunette!

art. A little book of directions this make-up is just for por-lif they will be certain to cover any girl with a dark every bit of exposed skin from to facial glamour and instructs complexion or a good deep tan the chest up! They at least can you in the selection of shades can use it to create night-time have the fun of seeing how beauty. Even those with fairer they would look as a sultry

Dress Designing

Soho

Matilda Etches, the dress Brides-to-be should certainly designer, of French-Canad an

Matilda Etches carries on, because the Service men tell her that when on leave they want STOP But don't for a minute think gay. So when at night they take their partners out she has designed her famous "Blitz Stepdesigned her famous "Blitz Stepout and Stay-out Suit." In many of the major hotels and restaurants the clients have often to stay the night if the bombing and barrage are very intense. So Matilda Etches prepares her clients for these eventualities.

> An attractive pylama outfit is covered, by a skirt of black wool, and a smart little jacket with |zipped pockets makes an ideal | combined costume for dancing or sleeping.

Matilda Etches has many successes in designing costumes for the world to-day is caused by the ballet. While I was in her people being afraid, or too lazy studio, writes a correspondent, to air their grievances. pink carnaan armful of tions arrived from Rex. Whistler, push their dislikes into the backwith whom she was happily as--sociated regarding such ballets as "The Wise Virgins."

A number of the Etches-dresses were lost in Holland when the Vic-Wells Ballet Company had to flee from the invading Ger-

One of her latest successes in the ballet world was the costuming of, "The Dante Sonate," which was acclaimed as perfectly suiting the moud and movement of this work. She finds much inispiration. from the designs of

Sophie Fedoravitch, who did this ballet,

Her clients include such interesting personalities as Hedli Anderson, Phyllis Monkman, Patricia Burke, and her mother, Marie Burke, Madge Elliott, Margot Fonteyn, and Hermione Gingold.

If you are one of those people who are always being told not to "make such a fuss," don't try to curb your natural impatience, but turn this trait in your character to good advantage.

instead of grumbling aimlessly, search for situations that need adjusting, people who need help.

When you've found them, raise your voice and make others notice them, too,

Much of the unhappiness in

They think that it is wise to ground.

So it is up to a point, but not when it means closing your eyes to problems that need immediate attention.

After all, this is certainly not a perfect, world, and to be absolutely entished with it is hardly desirable, or even possible.

The people who take everything, with complacence are, to say the least of It, dull. Being without desires or opinions, they are not interesting to, anyone.

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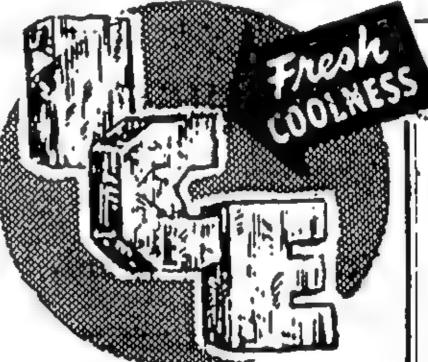
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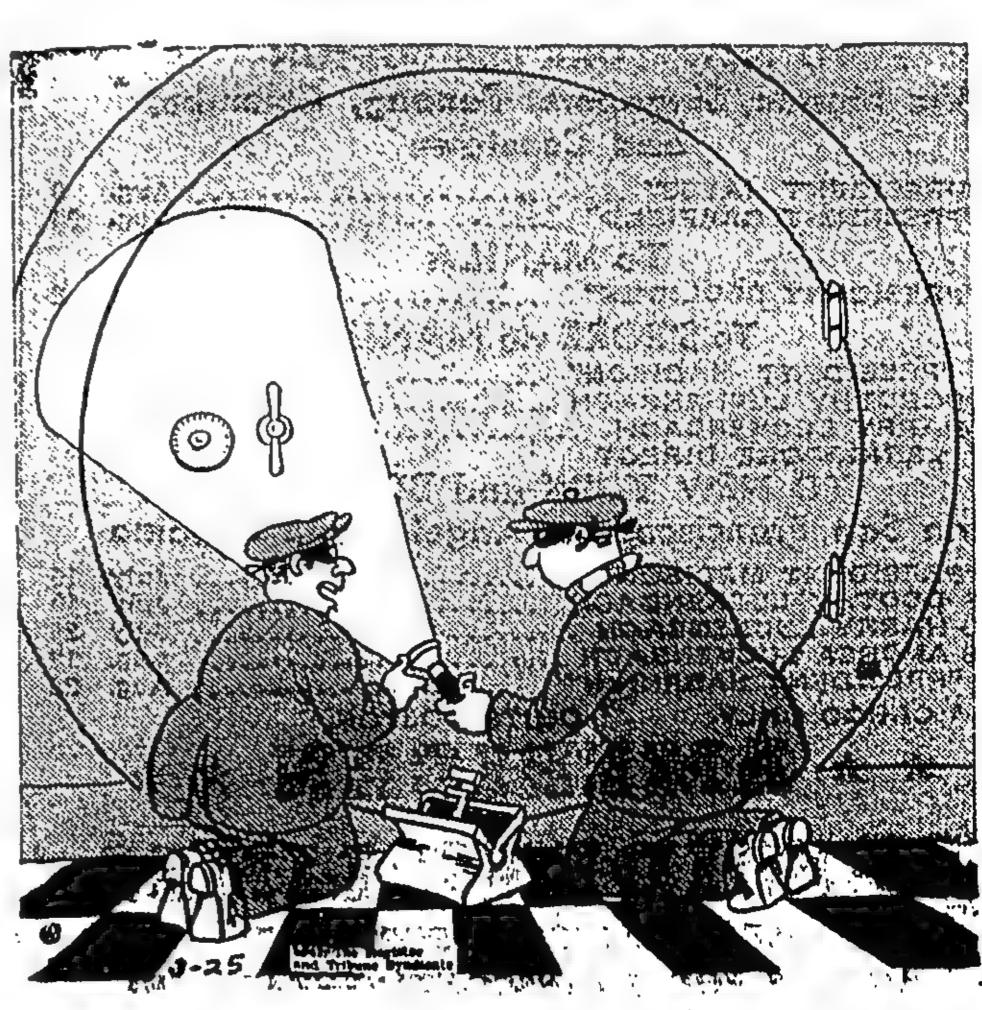
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12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercesgion.

12.30 p.m.—Artie Shaw & his Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots-It had to be You; I can't believe that you're in Love with me. Fox-Trot-Chantez les bas. Rumba-Danza Lucumi, Fox-Trots-Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise (from "New Moon"); Copenhagen, Swing Fox-Trots-Non-Stop Flight, Pross Chai Fox-Trot-This is Romance.

,00 p.m .- Local Time Signal and Programme Summary

.02 p.m.-Songs by Bing Crosby, Maybe (from "Oh! Kay"). Tumbling Tumbleweeds (Nolan), If I Knew Then (Jurgens, Howard).

.10 p.m.—Hawaiian Music. Hawailan Love, Hawailan Rose-Medley Kane's Hawaiians. Papalina Lahilahi (Johnny Noble); Haleiwa (Wood) . . Ray Kinney (Vocal) with Dick McIntire's Har-(Huickalea). On the Beach of Waikiki (Kailimai) Waikiki Stone-Wall Boys

Announcements

1,45 p.m.-The London Theatre Orchestra with Peggy Wood (Vocal). "Revudeville" Memories Windmill Theatre Selections The London Theatre Orchestia Where are the Songs we Sung. Dearest Love (both Peggy Wood (Soprano) with Orchestra Land of Smiles Selection Intro-Introduction from Overture, Waltz Duet, Love's Magic Power, Finale, Act 2,* Apple blossom: Homeland, Dancing, How Entrancing, A Cup of China Tea. You are my Heart's London Theatre Orch Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet" Coward) Peggy Wood (Soprano) with Piano

2.15 p.m.—Close down

5.45 p.m.-Indian Programme,

6.30 p.m.--Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.-Dance Music.

Quick-Step- Bring out the Little Brown Jug. Fox-Trot-The Man who comes around Billy Cotton & his Band. Fox-Trots-I've got my eyes on you (film "Broadway Melody of 1940"); The Singing Hills Joe Loss & his Orchestra.

Waltz By the Wishing Well; Slow Fox-Trot -A Lover's Lullaby ... Ambrose & his Orchestra. Trots-The Starlit Hour: Shake Tommy Dorsey down the Stars & his Orchestra

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.-Variety.

Vocal- Thru' the Courtesy of Love (film "Voice of Scandal") . Denny Dennis with Orchestra Piano & Whistling Piano Medley No. 2 Intro . Easter Parade, With every breath I take. His Majesty the Baby, June in January; One good tune deserves another; The big bad wolf was dead Ronald Gourley Vocal-Little Fraternity Pin (from 'Varsity Show"), Once in a while (Edwards, Green) , Frances Langford with Orchestra Vocal--Here's Love in your Eyes (film "The Big Broadcast of 1937"), To Mary-with Love (Gordon & Revel). Denny Dennis with Orchestra. Piano-Medley-Intro : Smoke gets in your eyes; Who made little Boy Blue; If I love again; Continental; Stay as sweet as you are: Sweetmeat Joe, the Candy Man....Ronald Gourley.

8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Programme Summary & Announcements.

8.02 p.m.-Banjo Music. Banjo Favourites-Intro.: Stein Song: Valencia: Toy Drum Major Raymonde & his Band of Banjos. Keyboard Kapers (Steele) Mario de Pietro, Whistling Rufus (Mills); Temptation Rag (Lodge) Raymonde & his Band of Banjos.

8.15 p.m.-Studio-Local Newsletter.

8.30 p.m.-Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra with Richard

Tauber (Tenor). Hungarian Csardas of George Nagy (Karoly); You are the Fellow, friend Tykody; My Little velvot Hat; Oh! How long it seems.... Magyari Imre & his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra, Can I Forget You (film "High, Wide and Handsome"); Sympathy (film "Firefly")Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra. The Last Drops-Waltz (Kratzl); The Blue Danube-Waltz (Joh, Strauss)....Magyari Imre & his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Indian Love Lyrics—Kashmiri Song (Hope-Woodforde-Finden); Till I Wake (Hope-Woodforde-Finden)Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Piano. Bihari Waltzes (Bihari).... Magyari Imre & his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & News Commentary."

9.15 p.m.—Verdi's "La Traviata" Act til: Soloists in order of appearance: Mercedes Capsir (Soprano) ... Violet-'ta Valery. a courtesan; Ida Conti (Contralto)....Violetta's 'maid; Baccaloni (Bass).... Physician; Lionello Cecil (Tenor) ... Alfredo Germont, lover of : Violetta; 'Carlo' Galeffi / (Baritone) Alfredo's father; with the Milan Symphony Orchestra.

RADIO HOW THE "EAGLES" SHARPENED THEIR TALONS

PILOTS OF "EAGLE" Squadron, the first all-American Squadron of the Royal Air Force, which recently took its place as a fully fledged unit of Fighter Command, had the experience, unique under present day conditions, of undergoing their "operational training" as a complete squadron under their own squadron commander.

Normally pilots in the R.A.F. go through the (Vocal) with Dick medical language of the language of the stage of the system — Initial Training Wing; Elementary Flying School; Service Flying School; Operational Training Unit. This 30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and system is designed to transform the completely untrained young men into the highly skilled service pilot ready to take his part in a squadron on active service.

But when "Eagle" Squadron was formed last October, all its members could already fly. Some The had seen service with French or British Squadrons; others were pilots with American civil air lines; some student fliers at their Universities in the States.

> What they mainly needed was collective training, flying together as a squadron in modern war conditions, so as to achieve that flexibility and unity which is the hall mark of the fighting squadrons of the R.A.F.

For the past few months "Eagle" Squadron has been talons, going sharpening its through all the tactical training and exercises which ordinarily is given at an operational training unit. In a comparatively quiet sector they have been hard at work, learning all the "tricks of the trade" under instructors with first hand experience of modern air fighting.

Films taken with cine-camera guns fitted to their Hurricane fighters and operated by a touch on the firing button recorded the "Interceptions" and "attacks" made during practice

7.15 p.m.-London Relay -- "Questions 9,45-10,00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—De Falla—"Three Cornered Hat" Suite.

The Neighbours-The Miller's Dance -Final Dance New Light Symphony Orchestra cond, by Dr Maicolm Sargent.

10 00 p.m.-London Relay-"To Talk of Many Things".

10.15 p.m. — Bach's Unaccompanied Sonata No. 3 in C Major and Two Plano Concerto in C Major. Unaccompanied Sonata No 3 in C Major-1st Mov Adagto; 2nd Mov: Allegro assai Yehudi Menuhin

Concerto in C Major-1st Mov. Allegro: 2nd Mov' Adagio ovvero Largo: 3rd Mov: Fuga Artur Schnabel (Piano) & Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.

(Violin).

flights which closely resemble the real thing. Afterwards, in a darkened room, the pilots would re-live the "battle," noting the degree of success each achieved, or perhaps the mistakes which would have enabled an enemy to get away.

Gunnery practice, firing from an aircraft on the ground with its tail checked up into flying position, and in the air at airtowed targets; quick take-offs by day and night; formation flying by flights and as a squadron; tactics, and control in the air from the ground and from the formation leaders; specialised instrument training; these are some of the things pilots of "Eagle" Squadron have been working at through the winter months.

Now, full-fledged and trained to the minute, "Eagle" Squadron lines upon with the other Hurricane fighter squadrons of the R.A.F.—British, Dominions and Allies - ready for the fight.

SEARCH FOR

dragging Thames near Maidenhead for the | body of Mr. Horace Spencer, the conjurer, who fell from his bicycle into the river.

Mr. Spencer, who was fiftysix years of age, was one of the foremost card manipulators in the country. He had entertained Fugue, 3rd Mov Largo; 4th Mov; thousands of people since he began conjuring at the age of ten.

He was cycling with a friend from Cookham, his native village, when he fell off his machine. His companion could not see him because of the darkness, but heard him shouting and struggling in the water. The Thames Patrol searched the river throughout the night

in motor launches.

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Court that accused had a licence peace and quiet of their country for the factory, but it had expired last year.

FACTORY ROBBED

Before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, at Kowloon this morning, Lei Po-hing, 24, Leung Kan, 27, and Chi Ping-lun, 28, were charged with breaking into a knitting factory at No. 84, Argyle Street five sewing machines,

charged with breaking into the Mirror" reporter. California Cafe, No. 631A, Nathan

Chi's plea.

The sewing machines were recovered from a house in Fa-Yuen Street where first and third accused shared a cubicle.

The eigarettes are believed to have been sold by accused to ships.

Accused were all convicted and remanded for sentence until tomorrow.

PORTUGUESE IN COURT

Fernando Antonio Ozorio, accountant, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central ring given to her by her Magisteney this morning, with fraudulent conversion of \$660,97. belonging to Mr. A. G. Dalziel, of the Central Meat Supply Company, Windsor House.

72 hours, bail of \$1,000 being | daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. allowed.

Mr. K. S. Dzau, No. 7, Princes Terrace, reported that his house was entered between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. yesterday and clothing to the value of \$120 was stolen.

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obtaining it from your local chem- the scores of gallons of sour ist or store write to:-Banker & milk, and the boy is wondering

BOMB WIPED OUT LITTLE COLONY

"THE HAPPY FAMILY" residents of a small Home Counties village called the tiny colony of farm workers living in four last-war army huts in a field nearby.

There was grandpa — he had worked on the land all his life. And there was Mrs. Brown, her three daughters and a son — and an old soldier of the last war. There were others, too, all land workers, and two evacuees from a blitzed area.

"Three of the lights were blotted

out but the others still held us,

down lower still to 50 fee'---

and for a time that foxed both

ourselves a searchlight shone down

on us from above. It was on a

hill well above our own height,

and I must say it startled us for

a jew moments but we got clear

unpleasant smell of petrol. The

rear gunner reported that petrol

was splashing against the out-

side of his turret. I thought at

first that one of the starboard

petrol tanks nad been torn open.

to get as far as possible before

the starboard engine gave out.

lighten the aircraft, and the one

engine took us faithfully home

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across the North Sea."

"The next thing was a very

"Just as we were congratulating

the lights and the guns,

in the end.

been hit.

Factories and Workshops, told the Court that accused had a licence peace and cuited of the court that accused had a licence peace and cuited by the court that accused had a licence peace and cuited by the court that accused had a licence peace and cuited by the cuite The huts were each divided into surroundings.

When they were all in bed, I RI war visited their little colony. Nazi bombs hurtled down from the skies, wiping out their "happy family."

Nine people were killed, including the two little evacuees -they were found clasped in each other's arms - and the Brown family went, too. One young girl, who had been planning for her soldler husband's home-coming from Ireland, will never see him.

I walked up the narrow lane. which is almost too small to take last Thursday, and with stealing a car, to see what Hitler's bombs had done to the homes of these Let and Chi were further simple folk, writes a "Daily

The wooden shacks they had Road, and with stealing \$250 lived in were flat. Here and worth of eigarrettes on Monday, there a toy peeped out from All accused pleaded guilty to the debris, and in what was left first charge. Lei admitted the of the end hut, lying on the damsecond charge, but Chi pleaded aged flooring, lay two medals. not guilty. The police accepted They must have belonged to the old soldier.

FIANCE UNAWARE HE IS **ENGAGED**

wearing an engagement fiance's parents.

The officer, Captain William T. Lawton, of Holmfirth, near Hud- It failed when we were just dersfield, does not know yet that south of Scharborn Island, and The case was adjourned for Miss Joan Pogson, twenty, only for the rest of the way we had C. Pogson, of Hillcrest, Flathwaite, tisoned some of our stuff to near Huddersfield, has accepted

> The girl's letter saying "Yes' has not reached the prison camp in Poland to which he was transferred from one in Austria. "My flance was captured in the bat'le of France," Miss Pogson told the "Daily Mirror."

> "Not a word has been struck out of any of his letters by the German censors, and the kisses at the bottom were also invariably left intact."

ANYWAY At such times, how thankfully THE MILK

A big building in a West disperses. Soon you are yourself of England town was retoms which felt like a serious ill-cently ordered to be evacuated because dangerous. Guards were

him rush for help. MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Standing in ranks all round

Now the canteen are wonder-If you have any difficulty in ing how to make cheese out of Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong. whether he will get the George 2APB4 Medal or the sack.

GIRL SAID TO BE STOLEN

For stealing an 11-yearold girl, Chan Shui-pui, in February last, Cheung Chan, 34, married woman, No 136, Fa Yuen Street, appeared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning.

Alleged to have harboured the girl in her hut in Shekkulung Village, Lo Yee, 47, widow, also made her appearance before the Magistrate.

At the request of Det.-Sgt. R. Macvey, both women remanded for a week for further enquiries.

On the way home from Hamburg the other night a bomber ran into heavy ANOTHER A.A. fire and the blaze of many searchlights near FINE FOR Elbe entrance to the Kiel SPITTING

"As the defences were being 26-year-old coolie. so troublesome," said the pilot afterwards, "we came down to 200 Yuen Luen, Water Works feet to machine-gun the lights. Department, was fined \$5 We all took a hand, the two rear gunners, the navigator and myself, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, and between us we let off 1350 K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, for spitting in Wanchai We were all lit up. So we came

> Accused was arrested by Dr. G. I. Shaw, of the Medical Department, in Wanchai Road yesterday Detective Sergeant V. Morrison prosecuted.

CASE AGAINST R.A.S.C. PRIVATE

The case in which Private Durdan, 27. "I told the wireless operator Thomas Peter Accepting a captive offi- to find out where the leak was, R.A.S.C., is charged with the manbut within a few moments it was slaughter of Ho Sze in Sai Kung cer's proposal of marriage obvious that all the starboard Street on March 18, was fixed tor sent by letter, a girl is petrol tanks were rapidly empty- to-morrow morning for hearing ing, and that the main petrol tank before Mr. H. C. Macnamers by feeding the starboard engine had Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning. "So I opened up both engines

STOLE FROM WARSHIP

to fly on one engine. We jet-Charged with stealing a tin of petrol from one of H.M. Ships, a Chinese seaman employed on the ship, was fined \$50 or a month's ! hard labour, by Mr. H. G. Shaldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

> Defendant stated that he wanted to send the tin of petrol to his home in the country to exterminate white ants.

EXHIBITION EXTENDED

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the Northcote Training College in Bonham Road has been extended to Saturday, is was announced this afternoon.

In the last few days and this morning, capacity crowds of school-children visited the Exhibition.

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HEARNE'S FINE RIDE ON O-LAN: BREAKS RECORD

Favourites Have A Bad Time

By "Rapier"

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY).

The first race on Monday, the Lead Mine Handicap (First Section) for "C" Class China ponies over six furlongs, was a treat to watch. Carrying 159 lb. Hopeful Star (Mr. Craven) was made hot favourite, and at one stage it appeared as if it was going to win, but it lacked the stamina to last out the distance, and had to be satisfied with third place.

Coming into the straight Hopeful half mile post where it faded out Star held a slight advantage, but of the race. King Kong asserted itself on nearing the mile post and went on to win by a short head from Ex-1 pantaon Time (Mr. Black) which came through with a great burst of speed to beat Hopeful Star for

second place; FAVOURITE SECOND The second race, the Killara Stakes (First section), from the 11, mile post, provided a real up get With Mr. Black up, A Rosy Time took the hon's share of the betting, but it could do no better than place accoud. There was l hardly anything of interest in the race, Leading Star (Mr. Craven), taking the lead from the start, never looked back, and, despite Mi. Black's effort, A Rosy Time was unable to make any impression the leader. Was Tax (M)

Wei) was third. DEAD HEAT

The best finish of the afternoon was seen in the Manly Handicap (First section) for "B" Class Australian pomes, in which the tay outsite, The Nineteenth Holes (Mr. Hearne) again failed, Mainsail (Mr. Craven), which was third in the Whitsun Handicap on Saturday, scored a fine dead-heat (Mr. Craven) in close attendance. Good. Time (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) win with Laneashire Chips (Mr.) Wer), the second favourite, to led but Newborn Star came up which they eventually finished. pay the biggest dividend of the strongly to pass Ophir, and chalday.

sail, which was followed by Cat-1Star bored out to such an extent terick Bridge (Mr. Chao) and that it was never again in the Lancashire Chips.

ond place, hugging the rails be- distance away. hind Mainsair. When the distance post was reached Mr. Wei sent Lancashire Chips into a slight Handicap was the second leg of lead, but Mr. Craven pushed the "Daily Double" and Cheerful Mainsail along to draw level and Star (Mr. Craven) was made hot fight out the finish, the ponies favourite the betting public evidpassing the winning post together in record time. They bettered Vanity Fair's time by 3/5

seconds. FAVOURITE FAILS

In the fourth race, the Barwon Heads Stakes for non-winning Australian griffins, the public made Vis Major (Mr. Wood) favourite although it had done nothing on Saturday to warrant it. It ran unplaced,

King's Welcome (Mr. Black) shot our into the lead, followed by National Reform (Mr. Chang). and on passing the winning post for the first time, Mr. S. W. Lee sent Nomine Poenae forward to take the lead. This order was maintained until nearing the last quarter, when King's Welcome was seen to take command which it maintained right up to the two mile post, when Nomine Poenae again went ahead. At this stage it appeared that Nomine Poenae would win but Gay Fox came up with a great rush to pass it and "C" Class China ponies, found go on to win by three lengths. Lovely View (Mr. Pih) a firm Prairie View was third another favourite, with Rob Roy (Mr. two lengths away.

O-LAN'S NEW RECORD Then came the main event of winner, was third in demand. the day, the Whitsun Plate which Rob Roy shot out in front folwas also the first leg of the lowed by Advancing Time (Mr.

"Daily Double". board, the new mark being set by O-Lan, cleverly ridden by Mr. with Rob Roy and Galveston Bay Hearne.

King Kong (Mr. Wei) took the first time, Dupont Bay assumed lead followed by Hopeful Star, command and held it up to the

It was here that Confusion

Velvetlight, and it soon become fore put back instead of in the the second pony, with Colorado evident that the finish would be first position which it had drawn (Star (Mr. Pih) third. fought out between O-Lan and This resulted in its downfall. Velvetlight, but the former had | The start saw Devonian (Mr just that extra in reserve to stave Gregory) taking the lead followed off defeat by a neck, with Con-1 by Rowan (Mr. Hearne) and fusion Bay third two lengths be- Chiltern (Mr. Yuen). Rounding mma.

clipped 3-1/5 seconds off World right up to the end. Fair View's record time. ANOTHER "MIGHTY FALLEN"

downfall of another favourite. Bredon (Mr. Sequeira) taking the

to its downfall. Pak-ming) and Newborn Star with Spring Shine second and A

lenge it. To the consternation of A fast pace was set by Main- its backers, however, Newborn ancashire Chips.
On rounding the bend off Ophir was second, with Anzac nd Lancashire Chips took sec- Day (Mr. Hearne) third, the same CRAIGENGOWER home, Catterick Bridge fed off Ophir was second, with Anzac and Lancashire Chips took sec- Day (Mr. Hearne) third, the same

RECORD EQUALLED

The seventh race, the Bondi ently having full confidence in this combination. This confidence was justified as Cheerful Star won and equalled the record for this distance set by Fleetwing.

Cheerful Star quickly went out in front followed by Double Finesse (Mr. Chao) and Derby Day (Mr. Tang). At the six furlongs post Derby Day took th lead and kept it to the haf mile post, where it shot its bolt immediately Cheerful Star had passed it. Passing the Rock, Cherrful Star was still leading, followed by Cockleroi (Mr. Pih) and Shuttle-

cock (Mr. Black). From this stage Cheerful Star went on to win from Shuttlecock. the second pony, which had the better of Cockleroi by a short head. There were 141 winning chances in the "Daily Doub'e" and they were each rewarded with \$81.90.

SURPRISE FINISH The eighth race, the Lead Mine Handicap (Second Section) for (Poy) next in line of betting. Galveston Bay (Mr. Tu), the ultimate

Chang) and Lovely View. On Another record went by the reaching the Rock, Lovely View was sent forward to take the lead following: Nearing the distant post Confusion Bay (Mr. Black) Lovely View looked every inch was made favourite, and both the winner, but to the surprise of Velvetlight (Mr. Wei) and World all Galveston Buy came through Fair View (Mr. Pih) were also beautifully to pass Rob Roy, overwell supported. Expectations of haul Lovely View and go on and a grand race were fully justified win by two lengths, with Rob Roy

tralian Subs that have won only one race. King's Flight (Mr. Wei) was made favourite and did not disappoint.

The race started with Maple Leaf (Mr. Yuen) taking the lead. followed by Lex Fori (Mr. S. W. Lee) and Joan (Mr. Pan). After passing the seven furlongs post Lex Fori moved up to first position. This order was maintained to the Village bend, King's Flight A. R. Selby and W. Gill (Skip). being satisfied with fourth position. Coming to the last quarter King's Flight was sent into the lead with Happy Returns (Mr ('hang) behind, followed by Jus! Gentium (Mr. Black).

up strongly to challenge King's Robertson and G. Graver (Skip). Flight on nearing the members' stands, it was to no avail as and B. H Mansell (Skip). King's Flight had plenty in rewent on to serve and win by one-and-a-half lengths. Jus Gentium was third another contested by "E" Class Australian two longths behind.

CRIFFEL PENALISED There was nothing over which cided. Bay took the lead followed by one could enthuse in this race, the The race itself was devoid of Mr. Hearne sent O. Lan to sec. pontes. It was a sprint event, the other entries.

the bend Rowan shot forward to th withing this race O-Lan take the lead which it maintained to Classification lists dated March 23,

MR. LEE'S SUCCESS

Confined to novice jockeys, the The Sixth race, the Killara | Spencer Handicap over the mile Stakes (Second Section) from the brought Mr. S. W. Lee nearer to 112 miles post, resulted in the graduation. The race started with Newborn Star, which was strongly lead followed by Winnie (Mr. S. ! stands and this contributed largely going up to the Rock, Bredon light, Look See, Ophir and War Tax faded out of the race and Winnie In the straight Araxy II still third, and this was the order in

Handicap from the two miles post, to "E" Class: King's Worthy.

WERE PLAYED.

ward to to-day.

(C.C.C.).

Results follow:-

ciation, by 714 sets to 114.

The two postponed games were

the Recreio-Kowloon C.C. and

the C.R.C. "A" and "B" matches,

the former having been put for-

A.T.C. v K. Tong

beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Asso-

Emberson and Duffield (Army).

Webb and Denyer (Army).

lost to Hsu and Chen ,.....

beat Lee and Basto

beat Chan and Kwok

Murfay and Megson (Army).

beat Hsu and Chen 6-4

beat Lee and Basto 6-3

beat Chan and Kwok 6-3

C.C.C. v I.R.C.

Craigengower, beat Indian Recreation

Lee Wairket and J. W. Leonard

Club by nine sets to nil at the Valley.

beat A. Rahmin and M. A. Wahab 6-3

beat I. Kitchell and M. Hassan 6-0

Esmail 6-0

George Lai and Y. L. Pao (C.C.C.).

beat Rahmin and Wahab 6-1

best Kitchell and Hassan 6-1

beat Madar and Esmail 6-3

(C.C.C.)... 6-0

K.I.T.C. VH.K.U.

W. J. Howard and K. L. Wop

beat M. P. Madar and A. D. H.

At Sookunpoo, Army Tennis Club

BOWLS TEAMS The following clubs have select-

ed their teams for League bows matches on Saturday:-

First Division (v. Recreio "B", Awry) A. E. Perry, A. W. Smith, W. Mul- P. Younghusband (Sklp), eahy and E. C. Fincher (Skip).

A. E. P. Guest, W. W. Parsons, N. J. Bebbington and T. A. Madar (Skip). L. Jack, A. W. Ramsey, G. E. Taylor and J. Fraser (Skip). Second Division (v. C.C.C. Home)

R. S. Capell, H. Overy, F. A. Fabel and T. W. Carr (Skip). A. C. Tribble. A H. Martin, J. M.

Jack and A. Steven (Skip). T. R. Hunter, N. O. Lloyd, E C. Curtis and R. S. Meadows (Skip). H.K.F.C.

Second Division (v. K.T.R.C., Home) J. S. Howell, B. I. Bickford, Dr. J. A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, H. V. Pearse and W. Macfarlane (Skip), R. P. Shaw, E. Strange, A. Brooks-

Third Division (v. P.R.C., Away) A Balley, C Carr, J. Ralston and G Stephens (Skip) Although Happy Returns came | R. Fairow, J. M. Thomson, C. B.

bank and K. S. Robertson (Skip).

J Russell, S. Strange, A C. Gratton ! Reserves: J. D. Thomson, E. Casey and A B Coleman.

ponies, was the event on which the big each sweep was to be de-

World Fair View and O-Lan. Manley Handiean (Second Sec- interest as Tropical Love (Mr Just before rounding the bend, tion) for "B" (lass Australian (hiu Ki-fan) was far too good for t

ond position with Velvetlight, and, carrying the most money. Taking the lead from the start Criffel, ridden by Mr. Black, was it kept it right through to the In the straight Confusion Bay penalised for being over anxious winning post to win by six lengths was overhauled by O-Lan and in getting away and was, there- from Surprise Again (Mr. Chao).

PONY CLASSIFICATIONS

Following Alterations and Additions.

AUSTRALIAN PONIES to "A" Class: Lancashire Chips, Mainsail and National Courage to "B" Class, Cheerful Star, Gay Fox

and Lucky Lady to "(" Class, Crack Shot, Triumphant Day, Devontan, Troptcal love and

to "D" Class. Bruno, Gold Rod, Maple supported, finished unplaced. It W. Lee) and Spring Shine (Mr. Star, Seventy Six, Casino, Hornbore out on nearing the public R K. C. Chui), the favourite. On pipe, Miss Chalfront, Streamlet, Dayto "E" Class Buckfastleigh, National Araxy II (Mr. Gregory) got took the lead. Coming down the Endurance, Rocky Beach, Swallow, away first, with Ophir (Mr. Hoo straight Winnie was still leading, Zadderday, Double Dutch, Red Rabbit, Smatoga, The Hawk, National Blessings, Rising Star, Senorita and Willow. CHINA PONIES

> to "B" Class, Expansion Time, Hope ful Star and King Kong THE LANTAO HANDICAP to "C" Class. Humdrum Eve. Well Last race of the day, the Lantao Done, Oscar Zylch and Red Feather

> > FIVE MATCHES

ARRANGED FOR YESTERDAY IN THIRD DIVI-

SION OF THE TENNIS LEAGUE ONLY THREE

Second Division (v. Regreio, Home) A. Lapsley, V. Atienza, V. Chittenden

and W. C. Field (Skip). W. Naci, A. Eastman, E. Kern and A. A. Dand, C. Dowman, W. C. Simpson and T. Fergusson (Skip). Third Division (v. Recreio, Away)

B. Thomson, S. C. Wong, C. H. Fuller and B. D. Evans (Skip), W. C. Ogley, G. Frost, Y. Abbas and J. T. Smalley (Skip). G. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. Macintyre

and R. Ogden (Sklp). Reserves:-J. Gibson, L. Bones, W. Seraphina and L. Mullett, Second Division (v. C.C.C., Away) A. Lapsley, V. Atlenza, V. Chittenden and W. C. Fields (Skip).

W. Naci. A. Eastman, E. Kern and P. Younghusband (Skip). A. A. Dand, C. Dowman, W. C. Simpson and T Fergusson (Skip). Reserves:-J. Gibson and W. C.

KOWLOON TONG Second Division (v. H.K.F.C., Away) H A. Castro, J Tang, A. Madar and A J Kew (Skip)

N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim, J. N. Wong and J L. Stephens (Skip). If Giffins, W. M. Giffins, A. E. Castro and W. J. Howard (Skip). K.B.G.C.

First Division ("A" v. C.C.C., Home) W. I., Wallier, W. McNeill, S. Randle and A. M. Holland (Skip). R P Phillips, H. Lockhart, H. White

and A J Hall (Skip) I. Sykes, A. Hydesliny, H. E. Drew and J. McKelvie (Skip).

First Division ("B" v. Recreio "A", Home) W. C. Hodder, V. C. Dixon, E. Levett and R Duncan (Sktp)

A Morton, P. A. Peckham, J. C. Gill and J. G. Meyer (Skip) E Seard, G W Deacon, G. H. Sherriff and L. Guy (Skip). Third Division (v. H.K.E.R.C., Away) C E Langley, Sir A. MacGregor, E.

V Searle and H Nish (Skip). J. S. Dinnen, E. A. Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson and C Wallis (Skip) H Bicknell, G. W. Elphick, L. A. Jordan and K C Hamilton (Skip). H.K.E.R.C.

Third Division (v. K.B.Q.C., Home) A P. Tarbuck, W. E. Maclarlane, A G Gardner and L de Rome (Skip). J. R. Way, W. Stonehouse, W. Stoker and J F Lunny (Skip), R A Owens, E. L Groome, J F. Barron and R. C. Butler (Skip). Reserve:-- R. F. Gregory

H.K.C.Ç. Second Division (v. Taikoo R.C., Home) S L Lloyd, J G, Haigh, H, G. Wallington and G E. Costello (Skip). G. G. Aitkenhend, T. R. Rowell, L. A. R Duncan and F Goodwin (Skip), R R Davies, E. Hospes, P. J. A. Hamilton and A W. Brown (Skip).

Third Division (v. C.C.C., Away) H A Angus, E S Doughty, P. S. Cassidy and A Nissim (Skip). H. H. Beddow, L. E. N. Ryan, B. J. Lacon and R A. Edwards (Skip). Dr D J. Valenting, H F. Shields, A. S Mitchell and A. McKellar (Skip).

RECREIO First Division ("A" v, K.B.G.C. "B", Joe Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva (Skip). L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, H. A. Alves and F. X Silva (Skip). F. X. Soares, C. Roza-Pereira, F. V. V Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (Skip). First Division ("B" v. K.C.C., Home) D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, J. C. Remedios and J. J. Basto (Skip). F. A. Machado, B. Basto, Eddic

Souza and I. J. Silva (Sklp) Vas. A. M. Xavier. A. M. Rodrigues and A. P. Guterres (Skip). Second Division (v. K.F.C., Away) A. J. Osmund, A. V. Barros, C. A. ORIGINALLY Lopes and O. P. Remedios (Skip). E. L. Barros, E. M. Remedios, C. M. S. Alves and J. R. Soares (Skip). A. P. Pereira. Fred A. Xavier, J. A. Remedios and C. C. Pereira (Skip), Third Division (v. K.F.C., Home)

L. A. Rozario, F. X. Monteiro, M. F. Pinna and P. A. Yvahovich (Skip). F. Sequeira, H. M. Xavier, A. F. Noronha and M. A. Carvalho (Skip). C. F. Rozario, E. A. R. Alves, M. Mendonca and M. Alarcon (Skip). Third Division (v. C.C.C., Away)

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First Division (v I.R.C., Away) H. F. Harper, V. S. Ebbage, W. J. Burling and C. Strang (Skip). J. Geliatly, J. R. Carr, M. E. Purvis and M. N. Rakusen (Skip), P. D. Crawley, T. Seddon, E. W. C. Simmonds and J. F. McGowan (Skip).

K.D.R.C. First Division (v P.R.C., Home) W. C. K. Mackie, C. Logan, V. Ramsay and F. Cullen (Skip). R. H. A. Lapsley, W. McMaster, W. A. Calman, T. Kempton, M. Fergu-

son and R. Morrison (Skip). C.C.C. First Division (v Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Away) J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).

A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, R. Basa and U. M. Omer (Skip). Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, J. S ... Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (Skip), Second Division (v Kowloom Cricket

and T. Lock (Skip). K.I.T.C.-S. A. M. Sepher and R. J. H. Ravier, L. E. Lammert, G. S. A. A. Razack, A. Kitchell, W. Ward

> Cricket Club, Home) R. K. Pavri, F. X. Delgado, Dr. C.

Following is to-day's Fourth Houston and T. Coleman (Skip),

v. Filipino Club A.T.C. P.O.R.C. (1) v. J.R.C. v. 8.C.A.A. C.B.A. v. C.C.C. I.R.C.

v. P.O.R.C. (2) K.I.T.C.

P.O.R.C. (2): Tso Kwok-fai and Ital Club, Away)
Fat: Morrison and C. Pile; So Yan-kit L. Gaddi, S. R. Solina, E. Zimmern and Ho Tak-fan.

beat Kitchell and Hassan 6-1 Sufflad and L. Kitchell.

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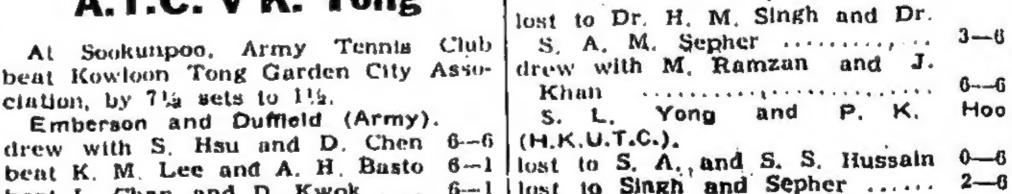
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M. S. Hassan and M. I. Razack; A. J.
Third Division (v. Hong Rong)

HIGH STANDARD ATHLETICS IN

Defence Programme's Effect

HIGH JUMP OF ROSYLIGHT OVER SEVEN FT. STATEMENT

"In view of the distinct revival of interest in athle ics is Hong Kong, I have written this article on the sport in the Uni'ed States which gives some idea of the extremely high standard, and which might prove of interest to your athletically-minded readers." writes a correspondent

ARMY CAMPS and the absence of a chance of qualifying for an Amateur Athletic Union track team touring Europe have had little deterrent effect on the standard of track and field performance in

the United States this year.

Defence jobs have claimed training time from a number of top-flight athletes, and conscription has claimed a number of the bigger names, prominent among them being John Woodruff, Olymple champion at 800 metres and world record holder at 880 yards.

College athletes continue provide first class opposition for active graduate stars, however, and men of the calibre of Walter Mehl and John Munski, both since graduated from the Universities of Wisconsin and Missouri. respectively, are meeting with stern competition in the mile run from college stars Leslie Mac-Mitchell, Bob Ginn and Phil Leibowitz.

Fast Mile

MacMitchell, with Mehl, holds the best time of the season at the distance -- a mile in 4 mms, 7.4 sees, and the others are not! more than five seconds behind. Woodruff's few appearances on the track are compensated for by half-milers of the standard of Campbell Kane, Edson Burrowes. Clarence Barnes, MacUmstattd, Dick Peter and three or four others, consistent at 1 mm. 52; secs, or better.

The colleges lead in the 440 yards with Grover Klemmer of California better than 47 seconds flat, close on his heels being Gene Littler (Nebraska), Warren Brædenbach (Michigan), Roy Cochrant (Indiana), Clarence Barnes (Califorma) and Vie Bourland (U.S.C.) who are capable of 472 sees. F better.

The heydey of the sprints has passed with the retirement from competition of the great Jesse Owens, Eulace Peacock and Ben-Johnson, but potential 9.4 men remain in Harold Davis of Salmas and Norwood Ewell, Penn State, who, however, face little stern opposition.

There are not as many hurdlers of class as there were one or two years ago but Dugger of Tufts leads the high-barrier men, with Batiste of Sacramento, both of whom have done 13.9 sees., and Stickel of Pitt and Cochran of Indiana the lows, both near 23 seconds flat but far out of the class of Rice Institute's great Fred Wolcott.

Lester Steers of Oregon has cleared 7 feet 01/2 inches in the high jump and is consistent at 6 feet 10 inches, with Johnny Wilson of U.S.C. and Bill Stcanother Callfornian, steady at 6 feet 8 inches.

Cornelius Warmerdam Fresno has already lifted the pole vault record this season to 15, feet 2% inches and looks capable of 15:6 before the season is over, while Earle Meadows, Ganslen, and Kenny Dills are in the 14.6 class.

Brown In Own Class

The broad jumpers are led by Billy Brown of Louisiana State with an early-season leap of 25 feet 7 inches, but there is hardly another 25-footer in sight.

The weightmen are led by Al Blozis of Georgetown who has already heaved the shot 57 feet, and by Archie Harris of Indians. and Phil Fox of the Olympic Club in the disc. Harris has spun! the platter out to 171 feet and Fox to: 169 feet.

Asked for a statement on the "Withdrawal of Cire's Rosylight, second favourite, at last Saturday's lacks and the decision not to return betting money on this pony. Mr C B. Brown, Secretary of Hong Kong Jockey Club, told the p"China Mail" yesterday that the pony came under the Starter's orders and so must be considered to have raced, in which case betting money was not refundable.

S.C.A.A. GALA

South China Athlette Association will hold their first swimming gala of the season at North Point, to-morrow at 7.30 p.m. Following is the programme Ladies' 50 metres Free-style Men's 100 metres Free-style (Open to the Colony)

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Ladies' 100 metres Breast-stroke Children's 50 metres Free-style Men's 200 metres Four Men Relay 50 metres Obstacle Race. Water Pole match.

In the Second Division Army Tennis League, 38th Battery, Royal Artillery, beat Royal Corps of Signals by two points to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Price and Love (Signals). beat Lieut. Dawson and Bdr. Whitmore, 6-3, 7-5.

Sgt. Brakenberry and Sgt. Wathen (Signals).

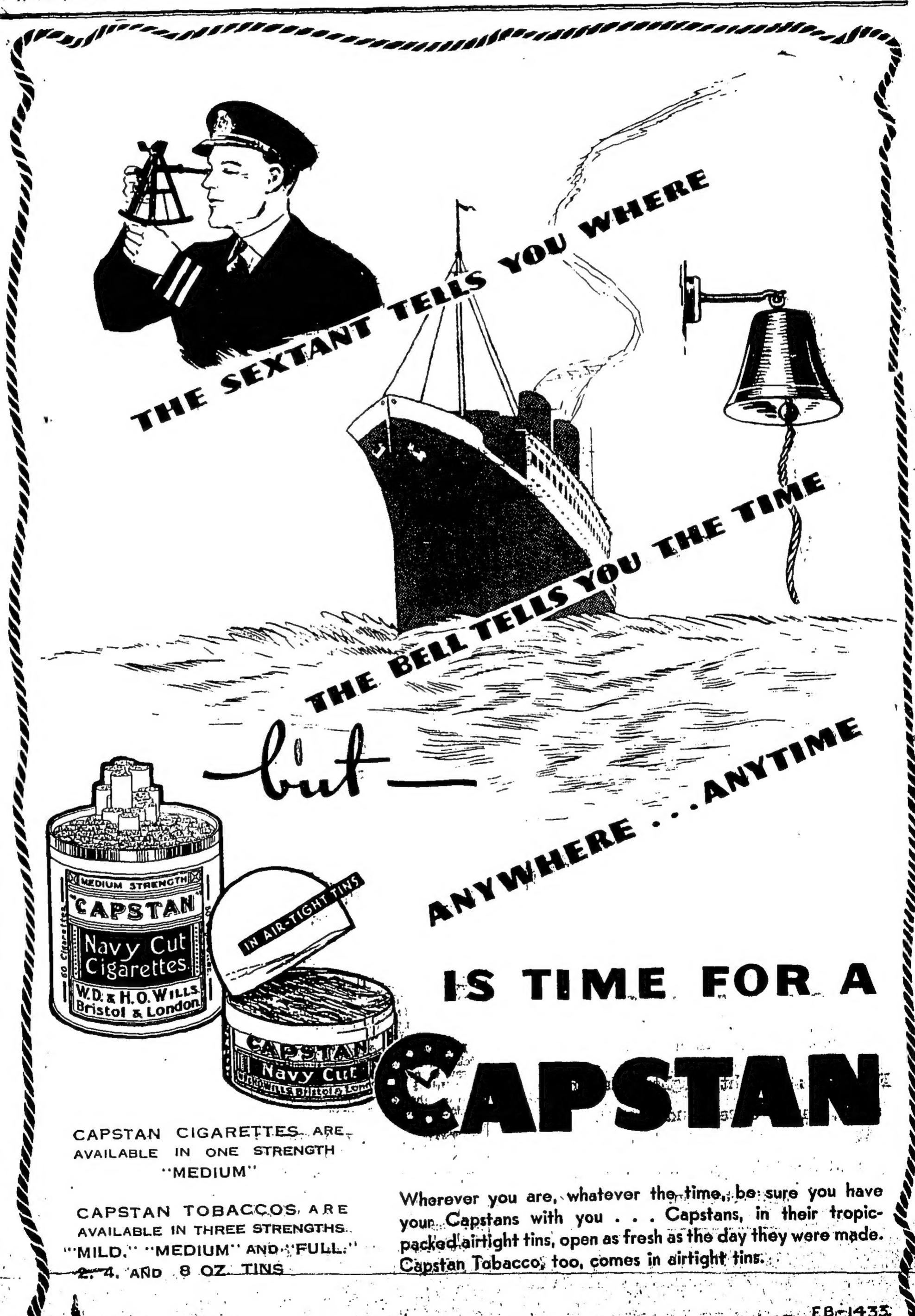
lost to Lieut, Godfrey and Cpl. Reynolds, 5-7, 2-6.

C. S. M. Fayers and Cpl. Gorman (Signals).

lost to Sgt. Hick; and Bdr. Goodenough, 6 3, 2--6, 2--6.

WATER-POLO TOURNEY

Two matches in the water-polo Tournament were held yesterday. Navy "A", after being two goals down, recovered to beat Middlesex "B" 4. 2 at Y.M.C.A. and Navy "B" and 5th A.A. Regt, shared four goals in the Dockyard.



STOP PRESS

SUCCESSFUL ATTACK ON CONVOY OFF TUNISIA

CANADIAN AIR FORCE TRAGEDY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Five Royal Canadian Air Force flyers were instantly killed when their Hudson 'plane crashed into a radio mast on Sable Island, in the Atlantic, while they were searching for a missing R.A.F. aircraft with four aboard.

The missing 'plane is equipped with a rubber dinghy, giving hope that the quartet might be found alive. -International News Service.

BRITISH LAND FROM THE AIR

WAS CARRIED OUT BY BRI-| erew were last seen on the wing TISH AIR-BORNE AND of their aircraft. GROUND TROOPS ON TUES-DAY, ACCORDING TO MILI-TARY CIRCLES IN CAIRO.

British met with any resistance, and that the wells were intact.— The same circles said that there Reuter.

8,000-Ton Axis Vessel Blown Up

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL aerial attack on an enemy convoy is recorded in an R.A.F. Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday.

It states: "As a result of reconnaissance carried out by American-built Maryland aircraft, R.A.F. bombers on Tuesday attacked a convoy of enemy merchant vessels escorted by destroyers which was proceeding south. wards off the Tunisian coast.

"One ship of about Syrian Dumps Bombed 8,000 tons blew up with such tremendous damaged other ships in the water and destroyed it. the convoy. Debris also ers which crashed into the sea.

"Direct hits were also registered on another ship in the convoy of about 5,000 tons and it was eft ablaze with columns of smoke pouring from amidships Other vessels were also damaged

"An Italian three-engined aircraft was shot down by our fight-THE OCCUPATION OF MOSUL, eva into the sea at Malta. The

Owing to the lack of rows thou was no evidence of any particular are unable to state whether the damage to oil pumping stations

"While on reconnaissance flight force off the Island of Cephalonia, one that flying debris hit and of our aircraft attacked an Italian scaplane which was taxiing on

"In Cyrenaica, South African fighters machine-gunned a num struck one of our bomb- ber of enemy aircraft on the landing ground at Gambut destroying three,

"Benghazi was raided during the night of Monday and Tuesday and large fires were started on moles and among military buildings.

"Petrol dumps at Beirut, in Syria, were bombed and machine-gunned by our aircraft on Tuesday.

"Enemy positions in Abyssinia. particularly at Debarech, were attacked.

"From all these operations one of our aircraft is reported missing in addition to the one mentioned above. Two aircraft reported missing in the communiques of June 2 and 3 are known to have returned safely to their bases."—Reuter.

WINANT'S TALK WITH MR. HULL

HITHERTO HAS WHICH SHROUDED THE VISIT OF MR JOHN G. WINANT, U.S. AMBAS-TO BRITAIN, SADOR WASHINGTON, WAS PARTLY LIFTED LAST EVENING.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, said at his press conference that the state of international danger to the United States was the subject of his conference with Mr. Winant on Tuesday.

He added they spent much time going over United States policy generally in relation to the inter-

national situation, Mr. Winant was expected to confer again with President Roosevelt yesterday -Router.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Mr. Robert Sze, Registrar of St. John's University, Shanghai, was kidnapped in the notorious Tsokadoo Village, by a gang of three Russians and two Chinese, after leaving the college campus in the "Badlands" yesterday.

Mr. Sze was dragged from his ricksha, handcuffed and spirited away in a limousine. Political motives are seen

behind the kidnapping. - International News Service.

(Continued from Page (1) overt move by Britain might compel Vichy to go over completely to the Reich."

MEANWHILE THE VICHY SPOKESMAN YESTERDAY WARNED BRITAIN THAT THE FRENCH ADMINISTRATION IN SYRIA WILL RESIST ANY BRI-

TISH ATTACK. The spokesman added: "But we hope everybody will let Syria alone." - International News

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